DA 760 B97 1873 Index

# CORNELL University Library



**FROM** 

Mr.and Mrs.Wm.F.E.Gurley

### DATE DUE

AUG 2 4 1961 - 2

DA 760.B97 1873 Index

History of Scotland from Agricola's inva

3 1924 028 124 976

DA 760 B97 1873 Index





The original of this book is in the Cornell University Library.

There are no known copyright restrictions in the United States on the use of the text.

#### THE

# HISTORY OF SCOTLAND

# FROM AGRICOLA'S INVASION TO THE EXTINCTION OF THE LAST JACOBITE INSURRECTION

BY

## JOHN HILL BURTON, D.C.L.

HISTORIOGRAPHER-ROYAL FOR SCOTLAND

A NEW EDITION, REVISED

INDEX VOLUME

WILLIAM BLACKWOOD AND SONS EDINBURGH AND LONDON

4476 C42: 4 A678408

### INDEX.

ABBOT, Archbishop of Canterbury, at the deathbed of Queen Anne, v. 381—his account of the execution of Sprot, 417 et seq.—letter from James VI. on the divine-right question, 430 remon-strates against the alieustion of the lands of Arbroath Abbey, 445. Abbots, titular, retained by the early

Church, v. 74. Aberbrothock or Arbroath Abbey, its domains conveyed to the Hamiltons, v.

Abercorn, Saxon monastery at, i. 282. Abercorn Castle, captured by James II.,

Aberdeen, bishopric of, founded by David 1., 1. 442—early mention of, as a burgh, it. 89—taken by Bruce, 256—General Assembly called by the High party at, v. 433—General Assembly of 1616 at, t. 1. 4—the stronghold of the Cavalier party, 266—commission sent by the Covenanters to, 233 — declaration by the clergy against the Covenant, 234 occupied by Montrose, 238—and again, 247—occupied by the Cavaliers, 249 247—0ccupied by the Cavaners, 249—and again by the Covenanters, 252—proceedings of Monro against the Royalists, 321—captured by Monroes, 365—Gordon's picture of, vii. 105—resistance to the Episcopalian deprivation in, 1690, 441 — strength of Episcopacy in, 461 — Episcopalian clergy in, after 1688, 464—manufacture of woollen stockings at, viii. 35-James VIII. proclaimed at, 263. Aberdeen Breviary, the, i. 264, iii. 328,

Doctors, their declaration Aberdeen against the Covenant, vi. 234 - the king's approval of it, 235, note.

Aberdeen University, date of its foundation, iii. 404 - modelled on that of

Paris, 404.

• Abernethy, once the Pictish capital, ii. 52—the round tower at, 104—the ahbey of, lay appropriation of its endow-

nents, i 399, note.
Abjuration, Act of, 1662, the, vii. 158.
Abjuration of it, 1716, viii. 386.
Aboyne, the Marquis of, murdered at

Frendraught, vi. 211 et seq.

Abovne, Lord, heads the Gordons after his father's seizure, vi. 242, 244—forces assigned him from those under Hamilton, 244-occupies Aberdeen, 249 Absolute power, claim of James II. to,

vii. 267 Absolution, views of Calvin regarding it,

iv. 333. Achaius, King of the Scots, i. 293-Achindavy fort, i. 34, note. Achir na Kyle, burgh at, i. 92. Acre, capture of, by Earl David of Hun-

tingdon, it. 128, note.

"Act of Classes" of 1649, the, vi. 414.

"Action of reduction," what, vi. 80.

Ada, sister of William the Lion, claim of her descendants to the crown, ii. 127. Adam, the elder, his works, viii. 542. Adamnan, see St Adamnan.

Adamson, Archbishop of St Andrews, on the hishops, v. 81—a member of the Parliament of 1582, 188—proceedings of the Presbyterian party against hun, 209-sermon before the king on occa-

sion of Queen Mary's death, 261—his fall, 297—his recantation, 298. Admiralty, arrangements of the Union

regarding, viii. 128.
Adrian IV., subjugation of the Irish
Church by, i. 242.

Advocates, secession of, in 1678, vii. 195 —Faculty of, Jacobite medal presented

to, and its effect, viii. 243. Eneas Sylvins (Pius II.), anecdote of, ii. 336, note—account of coal in Scotland from, iii. 446—his account of the coun-

try, 447. Esir, the, or Scandinavian gods, i. 228. Affinity, the forbidden degree of, ii. 346 et seq., iii. 314 et seq.
African Company (Darien scheme), the,

Paterson's connection with it, viii. 19 —its formation, 21 — Act passed by the Scots Parliament, 22—powers couferred on the Company, 23—tracts and other works regarding it, ib., note— English and Scots directors, 23—first reception in England, 26—address of Parliament against it, ib.—answer of the king, 27—proceedings of the Commons against the English directors, ib.
—withdrawal of the English shareholders. 28 - motives of the English

INDEX.

opposition to it, ib.—the Scots subscription to it, ib. et seq.—the Glasgow subscription, 29—total subscription and analysis of it, 31 et seq.—absence of jobbing in it, 32—sanguine expecta-tions through the country, 33—"Com-mittee of Improvements," ib.—attention paid to manufactures, &c., 34warehouses erected, 35—their system of book-keeping, 36, note—attempt to increase their capital by extension of stock abroad, 36 et seq. - English opposition to them there, 37-addresses to the king, and his reticence, ib.—final answer of the king, 38 et seq.—history of the Darien Expedition, 40 et seq. second expedition sent out, 52—and third, 53—fiseling caused by the conduct of England and the king, 4b.—expedition under Campbell of Finab, 54 —capitulation to the Spaniards, 57—the failure of the colony the practical destruction of the Company, 58—hanking business started by, and its failure, 68—resolutions regarding it in the Estates of 1702, 81—discussions between the Union commissioners regarding it, 83-seizure of one of their vessels by the East India Company, 105-retaliation on the Worcester, 106-terms of the Union regarding it, 132-its shareholders to be repaid out of the Equiva-Ient, 133-the debate in the Scots Parliament on it, 168 et seq.—proportion of the Equivalent allotted to it, 188.

African Company, the English, viii. 20. Agnew, Sir Andrew, in 1745, viii. 486. Agricola, his invasion of Scotland, i. 1 et seq .- the Forth and Clyde chosen as his boundary, 4—his invasion of the territory north of this, 6—the battle of the Mons Grampius, 6—his recall, 7—references of native authors to his

campaigns, II - the site of his great battle, 13 et seq. - camps assigned to him, 21-no coins connected with his name found, ib.

Agriculture, state of, before the great war, ii. 107--state of, 1688-1748, viii. 508. Ahmed Iber Fozlan, account of the incremation of a Norse chief hy, i, 100,

note. Aidan, King of Dalriada, i. 288 - freed from tribute to Ireland, 289. Aidan, St, his mission to Northumbria,

and foundation of Lindisfarne, i. 297see St Aidan.

Aikenhead, Thomas, the case of, and his

execution, viii. 76 et seq. Aikman, W., the painter, viii. 537.

Ailred of Rievaulx, the Chronicle of, iii.

412—account of the invasion of England and battle of the Standard by, i.

Airds Moss, the defeat of the Covenanters at, vii. 236.

Airlie, the Master of, joins the Pretender,

viii. 459. Airlie Castle, the burning of, vi. 323. Alava, Spanish ambassador in France, communications from, regarding matriage between Don Carlos and Queca

Mary, iv. 97. Albania, the Scottish Dalriada so called

i. 207.
the poem called, viii. 547.
Albano, court of the Pretender at, viii.

Albany, the Duke of, brother of Robert III., ii. 372—his inactivity against the English, 377—the plot against the Duke of Rothesay, and his death, 380—be-comes governor of the kingdom, 387 army collected by him to aid Percy against Henry IV., 382—supports a supposed Richard II., 383—suspected of collusion in the capture of James I., 384—regent after the death of Robert III., 385—martyrdom of Reseby under him, 386—warfare on the borders, ib.—the hattle of Harlaw, 392—founda-tion of University of St Andrews, and his death, 394 et seq. - his character, 395 et seq.

Albany, the Duke of, brother of James III., iii. 20 — imprisonment at Edinburgh, and escape, 21—the process of forfeiture against him, ib. — alliance with England, &c., ib .- reconciled to his brother, his treason, and flight to England, 28, 29—the Michael sold to France by him, 72—his position in France, 85—arrival in Scotland as regent, 87—his character, &c., 40. hostilities with Angus, 89-execution of Lord Home, and his return to of Lord Home, and his return of France, or measures for government, &c., in his absence, ib.—arranges treaty with France, of Henry of Society of the strength pulsion demanded by Henry VIII., 97 answer of the Estates to this, 98army collected under him, roo—its movement to the Border, ib.—and failure, 101—his return to France, 102—again in Scotland with French auxiliaries, 104-force assembled under bim, 105-repulsed before Wark, and dispersion of his force, 107-his final de-

parture, 108 et seq.

Alberoni, Cardinal, threatened invasion

by, 1719, viii. 340. Albin, the old name for Scotland, i. 19. Albinus, his overthrow by Severus, i. 39. Alcluyd or Dumharton, see Dumbarton. Alcuin or Dumbarton, the capital of

Strathclyde, ii. 52. Ale, proposed duty on, and resistance to it. viii. 353.

Alexander I., accession and reign of, i. 387 - formation of bishopric of St Andrews by, 418 — measures regarding it, 420 et seq.—his efforts for the Catholic revival of the Church, 424 -founds the Monastery of Inchcolm,

Alexander II., his accession, and war with John of England, ii. 7—treaty with Henry III., and lands assigned him in England, 8—troubles in the north, ro-alleged arrangement by him as to the succession of Bruce, ra-in-vasion of England, ry-treaty of Newcastle, 18—his death, tb.—law regarding theft under, 66—statute of, as a construction of the statute of the showing the germ of Parliament, 81.

Alexander III., accession of, ii. 20—his coronation at Scone, 21—his marriage to Margaret of England, 24-governmeat during his minority, 25—the invasion of King Haco, and its defeat, 32 et seq.—cession of the Hebrides, &c., to him, 36—marriage of his daughter to the Prince of Norway, 37—adjust-ment of Church matters, tb.—birth of a son, 40—forged entry of alleged hon-age to England, 41—death of his children, and dangers thence arising, 42— his second marriage and death, ib. 43.

Alexander, son of Alexander III., his

birth, ii. 40—his death, 42. Alexander, Prince, brother of James V.,

his death, iii. 97.
Alexander, brother of King Robert, the "Wolf of Badenoch," ii. 390 et seq.—destroys Elgin Cathedral, &c., ib.

Alexander of Isla, co-operates with the

Irish rehels, iii. 155. Alexander, John, the painter, viii. 536. Alexander, Sir William, see Stirling,

Earl of. Alexander III., Pope, interferes on he-half of the Scots Church, ii. 4—his death, 6.

Alford, battle of, vi. 372.

Alfred, laws, &c., attributed to, ii. 58. Alfrid, Prince, i. 271.

Allan of Galloway, hecomes High Con-stable, ii. rr—descent of Baliol from, 128.

Allan on Fitz Allan, the family name of the Slewards, ii. 344. Allectus, usurpation of the empire in

Britain by, i. 41. Allexius, Papal legate, ii. 5.

Alowick, capture of William the Lion at.

Alston the botanist, viii. 553. Altachoylachan, or Glenlivet, the battle

of, v. 294. lva, the Duke of, his conference with Alva, on the policy of Scotland as a member

of the league, 136. Alves, negotiates between the Pretender and Edinburgh, viii. 449.

Amber, ancient ornaments of, i. 123.

Amboglanna, supposed modern name of. 20, uote.

Ambrosius, a traditional British prince, i. 169.

America, the French colonies in, vi. 64. American plantations, the "apprentice-ship" system in the, viii. 7.

Ammianus Marcellinus, notices of the

Scots and Picts by, i. 45 et seq. Amphibalus, traditional Bishop of the

Ampinisans, industrial states and states and

note.

Ancrum, battle of, iii. 236—effect of it on Henry VIII., 240.

Auderson, Adam, the "Origin of Com-merce" by, viii. 15, note.

Anderson, James, the Archæologist, viii. 553 - refutation of the superiority claim by, 109-reward voted to him,

Anderson, Joseph, instance of incremation furnished by, i. 109.

Anderson, Patrick, censorship of poems by, iv. 321.

Andreas, Captain, a so-called chief, viii. 46, note. Aneurin, the Welsh bard, i. 180. Captain, a so-called Indian

Angles, name of, to whom applied, ii. 51.
Anglo-Saxons, the, their establishment
in Britain, i. 181—their barbarism as compared with the Irish Celts, 296-

their migrations into Scotland on the Conquest, 373. Angus, rise of the house of, and their

hostility to the elder branch, ii. 420.
Augus, the Earl of ("Bell-the-Cat"),
defeat of the elder Douglases by, ii.

defeat of the elder Douglases by, ii. 429—and again, 432—wounded before Roxburgh Castle, 435—heads the affair at Lauder bridge, iii. 27 et seq.—secret treaty with Henry VII., 39.

Angus, the Earl of, married to Queen Margaret, iii. 85—feud with Albary, and his escape to England, 89—efforts of for supremacy, 94—defeat of the Hamiltons, 95—seizes Edinburgh, ib.—takes refuge in France, 103—hatred of the queen, and policy of Wolsey regardiog him. 118—divorced from Queen gardiog him, 118-divorced from Queen Margaret, 136 - returns to Scotland, 137-gets possession of the king, 138escape of the latter, and his struggle with Arran, &c., 139—his defence of Tantallon, ib. and note—animosity of the king to him, and his flight to England, 140, 141—takes part in Northum-berland's raid, 154—execution of his sister, Lady Glammis, 160—restored to Scotland, and his forfeiture reversed, 190—obligations under which he came to Henry VIII., ib.—difficulty in dealing with his vassals in support of King Henry, 191-relations of Henry VIII. with him, and efforts to bring him to terms, 216-shelters Sadler in Tantallon, 224 — joins the national party, 226, 227—views of King Heury regarding him, 231—his lands ravaged by Hertford, 235—repulsed by Evers and Latour, 236—defeats them, ib.— attempt of the queen-regent to get possession of Tantallon from him, 287 -Darnley's descent from him, iv. 106.

Angus, the Earl of, at the Raid of Ruthveu, v. 186—hanished from Court, 214—retires to England, 216—Melville's character of him, 217 et seq.—one of the signers of the Spanish blanks, 291.

Angus, Earl of, raising of a Cameronian regiment under him authorised, vii. 297—its emhodiment, 325. Angus, Kenneth, seized hy James I., ii.

Angus, Lord of the Isles, rebellion of, iii. Angus Oig, seizure of Dunivaig Castle

by, v. 457, 458 Angus, Episcopalian clergymen in, after

1688, vii. 464. Anjou, the Duke of, proposed as husband to Queen Mary, iv. 96, 97, v. 243—the negotiations for Elizaheth's marriage

to him, v. 97-his accession as Henry III., ib.—alleged project of marriage to Queen Mary, 102.

Anna Trandson, claims Bothwell as her

husband in Denmark, iv. 469. Annandale, Lord, implicated in the Montgomery Plot, vii. 344—his examination in connection with it, 347—after fate, 351—becomes President of the Council, viii. 80-Secretary of State in 1705,

110-in 1715, 294.
Annandale, the, its seizure by the East

India Company, viii. 105. Anne of Denmark, marriage of James VI. to, v. 272 et seq.—birth of a son, 296—proceedings of the Preshyterian clergy toward ber, 304, 305—birth of a daughter, 304—sketch of her character, extracts from her letters, &c., 380 et seq.

Anne, the Princess, afterward Queen, her relationship to the Succession, vii. 283—death of her son, viii. 62, 78—her accession, 79—on the Union question, 8r—speech on the Queensberry Plot, 97-present at the debate on the Act of Security, 102, note-present at the debate on the Union, 192-the royal assent given to the Act, 197-prosecutions of Episcopalian clergymen under, 217 —her death, 249.

Anne, Queen of France, her appeal to James IV., iii. 73.

Annesly's, the supper at, and band recommending Bothwell as husband to the queen, iv. 214.

Anointing as a part of coronation, on, it. 25-the absence of it alleged against the Scots kings, ib.

Anselm, Archbishop, i. 387.

Anstruther, Captain, during the mas sacre of St Bartholomew, v. 91.

Anstruther, one of the Armada at. v.

Ansus, the, a burgh privilege, ii. 89.
Antoninus Pius, reconquest of Britain under, i. 32—the northern wall built by him, 33 et seq.—the Itinerary of, 59. Aodh or Hugh, King, i. 331.

Apocrypha, the, in Scotland, vi. 142—use of it in Laud's Service-book, 143.

Apostles' Creed, the, in the Book of Com-

mon Order, iv. 334.
Appeals, decisions of, by the Lords Audi-

tors, iii. 393.
Applecross, settlement, &c., of St Mael
rubha att, i. 263.
Arbroath, Lord, at the battle of Langside,

iv. 373

Arbroath, the Abbey of, founded by William the Lion, ii. 6—its domains hestowed on the Marquis of Hamilton,

v. 445. Arhuckle, W., a subscriber to the Darien scheme, viii. 32, note. Archæologists, failure of their attempts

to classify the etone, bronze, and iron ages, i. 125 et seq. Archhishop, earliest traces of one in Scot-

land, i. 396. Archbishopric of Glasgow, creation of iii.

41—of St Andrews, its creation, 16. Archery, the English, their defeat at Bannockburn, ii. 267-at Homildon Hill,

379. Archibald, Earl of Angus ("Bell-the-

Cat"), see Angus. Archibald, Earl of Douglas, afterwards

Duke of Touraine, ii. 417.

Architecture, early domestic, ii. 96—
Sectional from the great its state in Scotland from the great war to the Reformation, iii. 428 et seq.—its progress from the Reformation, vii. 102 - state of, 1688-1748,

viii. 540. Ardoch, the Roman camp at, i. 74—its supposed connection with the battle of the Mons Grampius, 13.

Argenson, the Marquis of, treaty with Charles Edward, viii. 473. Argyle, progress of family under James IV., iii. 60.

Argyle, the Earl of, colleague with Angus, iii. 138—measures for pacifying the Highlands under James V., 147

et seq.—disgraced, 149—efforts of the English Court to gain him, 150. Argyle, the Earl of, his instructions regarding the Cathedral of Dunkeld, iii. 354, note — attempts to mediate between the regent and the Reformers, 356 - his predominance in the

west, iv. 47—letter in Scots from Queen Mary to him, 59—Knox's interposition between him and the countess, 62 alleged conspiracy for seizure of the queen, 121—restored to favour, 160—the divorce of the queen proposed to hun, 179—attends Mary to Seton after Darnley's murder, 198-one of the councillors who direct Bothwell's trial, 208 —acts as justiciar at it, 210—named one of the Council of Regency, 279 amnesty granted to, 291 - subjected to ecclesiastical discipline, 322-joins to ecclesiastical discipline, 327, 377, Queen Mary after her escape, 367, 377, note—commands at Langside, 373—

212 arthroping under him, v. 2 hostile gathering under him, proposed as regent after Lennox's death, 43—his submission to the Government, 114—Parliamentary indemnity to, 174—quariel with Morton regarding the Crown jewels, 159—affair of Alister MacCallum, and feud with Athole, ib. et seq.—heads the party against Morton, 161—a leader against the Ruthvens, 200—one of the jury on Gowrie, 222—employed against Huntly, 293—his defeat, 294—reconciliation between him and Huntly, 352—perse-cution of the MacGregors by, vi. 24 his power, 37—adhesion with his High-landers to the Covenant, 205.

Argyle, Archibald, Earl of, joins the Covenanters, vi. 205, 230—force sent to aid the Covenanters in Aberdeen, 239 accompanies the march to the Border, 261-proceedings against the Royalists in the west, 322—his cruelties, 323, note—indemnity to him, 324—in the Parliament of 1641, 326—created marquis, 327—the feud between him and Montrose, 333—his supposed views on the throne, ib.—the alleged plot for his murder, called the Incident, 334 et seq. movements against Montrose, 367
 his territories invaded, and his flight, 369—defeated at Inverlochy, 370—commissioner to Westminster Assembly, 381—opposes the Engagement, 410— defeated in attack on Stirling Castle, 413—heads a new committee of Estates. ib.—conferences with Cromwell, 474—his account of the death of Montrose, vii. 8, note—coronation of Charles II. by, 35—treaty with Cromwell, 48—his trial and execution, 149 et seg.

Argyle, the younger, project for his destruction, vii. 243-his position and power, ib.-arrested and condemned, hut escapes to Holland, 244—the insur-rection under him, and its suppression, 259 et seq. -his position regarding Monmouth, 259-his arrest and execution,

Argyle, the Duke of, one of the Commissioners to William III., vii. 294-au-

thorised by the Convention to raise troops, 297—threatened proceedings of the Estates against him, 335, 337—a subscriber to the Darien scheme, viii. 30-Commissioner in 1705, 110-ex-cluded from the Union Commission, 117-charge against Harley by, 245supports motion for dissolving the Union, 248-Mar's instructions regarding attack on, 261—commands against the rebels, and his character, 271 measures in Scotland, 272-his position at Stirling, 276-proclamation, 278measures for defence of Edinburgh, 287 -attempt on Leith, 289-movements against Mar, 314-battle of Sheriffmuir, 316 et seq .- increasing strength of his army, 323-movements against the inarmy, 333—movements against the insurgents, 324—approaches Perth, 325—enters it, 327—fall of, and indignation it excites in Scotland, 345—restored to office, 346—opposes the Forfeited Estates Commission, 350—faited Estates Commission, 350—faited Estates Commission, 350—faited Estates and the proceeding the second control of the position taken by him regarding the Scots Judges during the investigation into the Porteous Moh, 365, 366. Argyle, the Countess of, present with the

queen during the murder of Rizzio, iv. 145, 146—on the night of Darnley's murder, 188—subjected to ecclesiastical discipline, 322.

Argyle, the Countess of, Morton's efforts to recover Crown jewels from her, v. 158.

Argyleshire, the sculptured stones of, i. 159-spread of the Scots from Ireland over, 205-attempt of Alexander II. to subjugate, ii. 18-and of the Scots kings, 30.

Aristocracy, their absorption of Church property, vi. 78. Aristocratic privilege, absence of, in Scot-

laud, iii. 398 et seq. Arkinholm, defeat of the Douglases at,

ii. 429. Arles, the Synod of, presence of British

hishops at, i. 42.

Armenians, the then proposed union with the African (Darien) Company,

Vill. 38. Arminius, the German leader, i. 301, 302. Armstrong, Andrew, indicted for riot at Holyrood, iv. 75—Dr, viil. 547. Armstrongs, the, their power on the Borders, iii. 144—execution of their chiefs, 145 et seq.—its effect, 146—their alienation from James V., 152.

Arran, the Earl of, fleet under him and its feither iii areas regent, 127—dis-

its failure, iii. 71—as regent, 137—displaced by Angus, 138—appointed regent on the death of James V., 189—his character, ib.—his reception of offer of the Princess Elizabeth for his son, 195 et seq.—his account to Sadler of the imprisonment, &c., of Beaton, 200-confirms the treaties with England, 206-

joins the party of the cardinal, ib .his general vacillation, 207—present at deliberation on the English treaties, 220 dismisses the English amhassador, 225-joined by the Assured lords, 227 -his son taken in St Andrews Castle by the conspirators against Beaton, 263 his facility as regards the proposed marriage of Queen Mary to his son, 277 -deposed from the Regency, 281—created Duke of Chatelherault, 283—negotiations for alliance with England, 349-ahandons the Lords of the Congregation, 358—the younger, his escape from France, ib. — represents Scotland in the treaty of Berwick, 367 -his position in relation to the Crown, iv. 83 — alleged attempt to seize the queen, ib.—reconciliation with Bothwell, 84—plot between them against the queen, and his insanity, 85-arraigned by the Parliament of 1569, v. 2. Arran, the Earl of, his accession and

lunacy, v. 165. Arran, Stewart, Earl of, his rise, v. 176 his character, 177 — proceedings against Morton, and fall of the latter, ib. et seq.—imprisoned on the Raid of Ruthven, 186—picture of him by the conspirators, 187—subjected to ecclesiastical discipline, 208—the true head of the party against the Ruthvens, 212—defeats their renewed attempts, 214—appearance of Melville before him, 215-final etruggle with Ruthven, and fall of the latter, 218 et seq.—his supre-macy at Court; ib.—his treachery toward Gowrie, 219-one of the jury at his trial, 222 - conference with Lord Hunsdou, 223 - his power and pretensions, 227—account of him by Davison, 228—plot against him, 229—accused of conspiracy on the Border, 230 —hanished from Court, ib.—measures against Maxwell, 235 - his fall and flight, 236.

Arran, Earl of, see Boyd, Thomas. Arran, the Earl of, proposal for the re-call of James II., vii. 284—implicated in the Montgomery Plot, 347.

Arran, the Countess of, her character, &c., v. 228. Arrow-heads, flint, heauty of their construction, i. 128.

Arschot, the Duchess of, correspondence of Queen Mary with, regarding her

marriage, iv. 96. Art, works of, Roman, remains of, i. 55its state down to the Reformation, iii. 427 et seq.—progress in Scotland from the Reformation, vii. 100-state of,

1688-1748, viii. 536. Arth, a friar, sermon against excommunication by, iii. 322.

Arthur, Prince, married to Catherine of Spain, and his death, iii. 54, 56.

Arthur, King, traditional connection of sculptured stones with, i. 143. Arthur's Oon or Oven, its history, &c., i.

53 et seq.—Seat, Arthurlee, &c., origin of the names, 171. Arthurian legends, the, i. 169—age to

which they belong, 170 - connection

with Scotland, 172. "Articles of Grievancee," the, of the

Scots Estates, vii. 292 et seq.
Arundel, Lord, a member of the com-

mission on Queen Mary, iv. 431. Arundel, the Earl of, the conferences for pacification of Berwick held in his tent,

vi. 267. Arville, Nicholas d', topography of Scot-

land by, iii. 176 and uote. Ascanius, or the Young Adventurer,"

viii. 501, note. Asceticism, rigid, under St Columba, i.

Aser of the Norse mythology, their char-

acteristics, i. 228. Asgard of the Norsemen, the, i, 225.

Assassination Plot, the, its influence on Scotland, vii. 245.
Assembly of Divines, the, see West-

minster. Assizes of England, their origin, i. 362. "Association" project, the, its history,

&c., v. 195 et seq. Assurance, the oath of, and its effects.

vii. 453—its reception by different parties, 454.
"Assured lords," the, iii. 190—their doubtful conduct as regards supporting King Henry, 201—and as to the French alliance, ib.—their doubtful conduct, &c., 209-Sadler's reports about them, 211—their peculiar position, 212 et seq. -they evade returning to England, 213 -treatment of their hostages by Henry, 215—their double-dealing, 226—join the national party, 227—Henry's instruc-tions regarding them, 228.

Assysthement, the law of, ii. 65.

Aston, Sir Roger, v. 383. Athelstane, alleged acknowledgment of his supremacy by Scotlaud, i. 333—defeat of the Scots by, 334-Athole family, their double connection with England and Scotland, ii. 312.

Athole, the Lord of, murdered by the Byssets, ii. 16.

Athole, the Earl of, executed by Edward

I., ii. 245 Athole, the Earl of, a member of Edward Baliol's Parliament, ii. 319—his defeat and death, 323.

Athole, the Earl of, the earldom of Strathearn transferred to, ii. 406—one of the conspirators against James I., 407-

executed with his grandson, 413.
Athole, Lord, a member of the Romanist party, iv. 11—at Queen Mary's warriage, iv. 12—in Holyrood during the

INDEX.

murder of Rizzio, 147-named one of the Council of Regency, 279-accompanies Murray to Lochleven, 286—meeting with Seton, Lethington, &c., against Murray, v. 7—feud with Argyle, and Morton's intervention, 159—joins with Argyle against Morton, 161—hecomes Chancellor, 163—suspected poisoning of him, 165.

Athole, Lord, joins Glencairn for Charles

II., vii. 68. Athole, the Marquis of, a candidate for the presidency of the Convention, vii. 302 — implicated in the Montgomery Plot, 348—his position during Claver-house's campaign, 373—feud of, with the Frasers, 444—a subscriber to the Darien scheme, viii. 30—charged by Lovat with Jacohitism, 95, 96—proposed levy of the Highlanders under him against the Union, 162 - the charge of hribery against him, 180-declines concurrence in the proposed rising of 1708, 199—in 1745, 440.

Athole, the Duke of, and the Glen Tilt case, ii. 76.

Athole men, the, at the rising in 1715,

viii. 257.
Attacotti, the, named as a Scots race, i. 45-the Scots in Scotland so called. 206.

Atwood, W., revival in 1705 of the superiority claim, viii. 109.

Aubigné, the Lord of, afterwards Duke of Lennox, his arrival in Scotland, v. 167. See Lennox.

Auchendoun, the Laird of, defeats of the Forbeses by him, v. 69.

Auchenshauch Declaration, the, viii. 237,

Auchincloich, Roman remains near, i. 64, note. Auchterhouse, the Laird of, in 1715, viii.

Auchy or Achains, King of the Scots, i.

Aude, daughter of Ketil Flatnef, voyages

of, i. 306. Auldhar, the Laird of, in 1715, viii. 259.

Auldearn, hattle of, vi. 371. Aumale, the Duke of, accompanies Queen

Mary to Scotland, iv. 18. Ausonius, reference to the Druids by, i.

Authorities, early local, ii. 53 et seq. Ayr, its charter, ii. 88—Brereton's sketch of, vii. 108.

Ayrshire, the Highland host in, vii.

Aytoun, Sir Robert, his poems, vii. 81. Aytoun, William. the architect of Heriot's Hospital, vii. 104, note.

Bacon, Lord, his speech in favour of the Union project, v. 408--and on the case of the postnati, 413.

Bacon, Sir Nicholas, a member of the commission on Queen Mary, iv. 431. Bagimond's Roll, its origin and history,

ii. 38 *et seq*. Bailey, Charies, a secret emissary of Les-

lie's, v. 105.

Baillie, General, sent against Montrose,

vi. 372—his defeat at Alford, 372—and at Kilsyth, 373.
Baillie, Rev. R., on the introduction of Laud's Liturgy, vi. 125, note—his account of the Bishop of Brechin and the Service-book, 157—of the Bishop of Galloway, 171—of the crimes charged against the bishops, 231 et seq.—of the march to the Border, 259 et seq. 262— and of the camp on Dunse Law, 264 - of the king's demeanour at the 267 — accompanies conference, march into England, 301—account of the occupation, &c., of Newcastle, 307 on Strafford's arrest, 318—on the feeling against Episcopacy, &c., 319—his account of the "Incident," 336, note commissioner to the Westminster Assembly, 381-notices from him of it, ib. 382 et seq. 390, 391—on the metrical versions of the Psalms, 399 et seq. notes —one of the commissioners to Charles II., vii. 9—his testimony to Cromwell's moderation, 3r—his escape from the decision on "the causes of God's wrath," 34—on the debates as to employing Malignants, 35—on Strachan and the Western Whigs, 39—account of Cromwell's dismissal of the Assembly, 49 — on the difficulties regarding the petition against toleration, 69—his letters, &c., 78.
Baillie, David, connected of Queensberry Plot, viii. 96, 97 connected with

Baillie, Rev. Mr, one of deputation to the

Court in 1711, viii. 223. Baillie of Jerviswood, trial and execution

of, vii. 247. Baillie of Jerviswood, joins William of

Orange, vii. 269-viii. 100-a leader of

the Squadrone, 111.
Balcanquall, Rev. W., attack on Leunox by, v. 205—disturbance excited in Edinburgh by, 310—his conduct regarding the Gowrie Conspiracy, 339—discussion with the king on it, 340—the author of the 'Large Declaration' of Charles I. vi. 278-denounced by the Assembly, ib. excepted from indemnity of 1641, 329.

Balcarras, Lord, seizure of, vii. 364. Balder, the Norse deity, i. 225-the myth

of his death, 226.

Balfour, Sir James, fellow-prisoner with Knox in France, iii. 368—his after-character, ib.—draws the hond for Darnley's murder, iv. 182-denounced in the placards as one of the murderers, 196 — the marriage-contract hetween the queen and Bothwell drawn up by him, 226-deserts Bothwell, and gives np Edinburgh Castle to the confederates, 237-removed from command of Edinburgh Castle, 290-Murray's diffi-culties regarding him in connection with Darnley's murder, 358—arrested by Murray, v. 7—present at the con-ference between Knox and Lethington, 55, 59, 61-aid from France to Kirk-caldy intercepted by him, 118.

Balfour, James, his conduct regarding the Gowrie Conspiracy, v. 339-discns-

sion with the king, 340.

Balfour, Sir James, on King Charles's revocation, vi. 76—on the Commission of Grievances, ib.—on the Parliament of 1633, 89 — account of Charles I.'s coronation, 91—account of the proceedings against the Engagers by him, 415, note-his account of the massacre of Dundee, vii. 42, note.

Balfour, John, of Burley, vii. 209—one of Sharp's murderers, 210, 212 et seq. after the deed, 219-present at Drum-

clog, 224

Balfour, Robert, the owner of Kirk-of-Field, iv. 184.

Balfour, Colonel, vii. 369 — proclaims James VIII. in 1715, viii. 263. Baliol, Bernard de, i. 446—at the battle

of the Standard, 437.

Baliel, John, charges of rebellion brought against Bruce, ii. 43, note—supported by the Bishop of St Andrews, 116— summoned to the meeting of barons at Norham, 117—accepts Edward's superierity, 124—ground of his claim to the crown, 128 et seq.—arhiters appointed between him and Bruce, 132—decision in his favour, 145 et seq.—his pleadings, 148, 151—final judgment for him, 154 —his investiture, 156—his coronation at Scone, and yields homage as king to Edward, ib .- his reception as king, 157 —renounces the treaty of Brigham, 159—cited to appear in law cases before Edward, 160—his demeanour there, 161 -treaty with France against England, 165-ground assumed by him, 166reneunces his vassalship, 170. Baliel, Edward, ii. 298—his position as

regards the Scots crown, 310-invades Scotland with the disinherited barons. 315—victory at Dnplin, ib.—besieged in Perth, ib.—crowned at Scene, ib. yields superiority to England, 316, 319 -proceedings of Parliament under him, 319—abandons Scotland, 324—assisted by the English, 330—formal surrender of his crown to Edward III., 334—his French estates forfeited, ib.

Ballads, the Scots, vii. 87 et seq. Ballot, motion for the, in the Scots Par-

hament, viii. 113. Balmerino, Lord, joins the Pretender, viii. 460-trial and execution of, 497.

Balmerinech, Secretary of State, tried in connection with James VI.'s letter to

the Pope, v. 353.

Balmerinoch, Lord, restoration of his estates, v. 454—his trial in connection with the Supplication of 1633, vi. 94 et seq.—condemned, but pardoned, 97. Balmerinoch, Lord, commissioner to

Westminster Assembly, vi. 381. Balnamoon, the Laird of, ii. 428.

Balnamoon, defeat of the Earl of Crawfurd at, ii. 428.

Balnaves, Henry, at the formal accusation of the queen, iv. 440, note.

Balthasar, Don, defeat of, by the Darien colonists, viii. 57. Bancreft, Archbishop, attack by Melville

on him, v. 438. Banff, Lord, viii. 179, and note. "Banished lords," the, 1583, v. 214— their proceedings, &c., in England, 216 -they are ontlawed, 223-their surrender demanded, 224 - their return in arms, 236.

Bank of England, Paterson's connection with it, viii. 16—its establishment, 18

-Paterson a director, 19, note. Bank of Scotland, its foundation, viii. 67. Banking, Paterson's views on, viii. 17 system of Scotland, foundation of it, 67.

Bankrnptey, Act of the Scots Parliament regarding it, 1695, viii. 68—history of previons legislation on it, 69 et seq.

Bannatyne, notice of John Hamilton by him, v. 37, note—his account of the last conference between Knox and Lethington, 62, note—his character of Knox, 87. Bannock Water, the, ii. 263, 264, nete.

Bannockburn, circumstances which led to it, determined its site, &c., 262-the battle, 265 et seq.—completeness of the defeat, 268.

'Banquet of Dun na N-Gedh,' the, notice of, i. 291, note.

Baptism, directions of the Book of Com-

mon Order regarding, iv. 338. Barbour's Bruce, character of, ii. 254, note —its date, &c., ni. 413—notices of Bannockburn from, ii. 266, note.

Barclay, John, his work on the Quakers, vii. 271, note—Captain, his pedigree, ii. 346, note.

Barhill fort, i. 34, note. Barlow, English resident in Scotland, iii. 158.

Barlow, Dr, account of James VI. at the Hampton Court conference by, v. 426, 429, note.

Barmkin hill, fort on, i. 85. Barnard, Sir John, opposes the bill for the punishment of Edinburgh for the Porteons Mob, viii. 366.

Baron, Robert, vi. 234—writes in favour of the Service-book, 157.

Baronets of Nova Scotia, the, vi. 62

INDEX.

Baronial architecture, its state in Scotland to the Reformation, iii. 433 et seq. -its progress from the Reformation, vii. 103

Barons, the, in the Parliament of 1640, vi. 283. Barony, burghs of, ii. 85. Barron, James, iv. 119.

Barrows or tumuli, attempt to classify, i. 110—contents of, 126, note.

Bartholomew, Roger, lawsuit appealed to Edward I. by, ii. 158.

Barton, Captain, commands Perkin War-beck's escort, iii. 50—his naval exploits and death, 70 et seq.

Barton, W., metrical Psalter by, vi. 400. Bascube, the Laird of, heads the insurgent Covenanters, vii. 171. 'Basilikon Doron,' the, v. 387—attack

by the clergy on it, 315.
Bass Rock, seized by the Jacobites, vii. 414—its siege, 415 et seq—its surrender, 417—fortress dismantled, 418.

Bassendyne, Kirk censorship of works printed by him, iv. 321.

Basset, Ralph, governor of Edinburgh

Castle, ii. 137.
Basternæ, the, the Peukini identified with, i 187, note.

Bastiat, the marriage of, on the night of Darnley's murder, iv. 189, 191 — de-nounced as one of Darnley's murder-

ers, 196—leaves the country, 199. Bastie, the Sieur de la, his murder, iii. 91 et seq.

Baston, a friar, his capture at Bannock-burn, ii. 270.

Bateman, Mr. tumuli examined by, i. 126, note.

Baths, Roman, supposed remains of, i.

Battle, the wager of, ii. 66, 67 et seq.

Beanston, the Laird of, iv. 237. Beaton, Chancellor, divorce of Queen Margaret from Angus by, iii. 137.

Beaton, Bishop James, iii. 94—his views and policy, 111 et seq.—Wolsey's attempts to secure his person, 113 et seq. temporarily imprisoned, 116—during the negotiations for treaty with Eng-

land, 135. Beaton, Archbishop of Glasgow, one of the commissioners to France on Queen

Mary's marriage, iii. 289.

Beaton, David, afterwards Cardinal, iii. 112—dissnades the king from visiting Henry VIII., 163 — negotiates the second marriage of James V., 168— becomes Archbishop of St Andrews, 170-bis character, &c., ib.—attempt to accure the person of Queen Mary on her father's death, 189-his imprisonment and charge against him, 198-his liberation, &c., 200—is joined by the Regent Arran, 206—objections urged by him to the English treaties, 220 et seg.-arrest and execution of Wishart by him, 253 et seq.—the question as to the complicity of the latter in the plot against him, 257 et seq.—his profligacy, iv. 20, 22—his wealth, 25—the plot for his assassination, iii. 258 et seq.—his death, 262.

Beaton, Bishop, communications from, regarding marriage between Don Carlos and Queen Mary, iv. 97 - letter from Mary to him after Darnley's murder, 194—and from him, 206—sent by the queen and Bothwell as emissary to the governor of Edinburgh Castle, 237 account of the queen's extraordinary conduct on the night of her being brought back to Edinburgh, 250mentioned in the queen's State, 266, note - Mary's letter to him on the

by Lethington through him to France for aid, 65.
Beaton's Mill, the scene of the death of James III., iii. 34, note.

assassination of Murray, v. 19-appeal

Beaufort, Jane, marriage of James I. to,

ii. 397 Beauge, the battle of, ii. 398.

Beaumont, Heury de, one of the disinherited barons, ii. 312—or Bellmont, a member of Edward Baliol's Parliament, 319-hostility to Baliol, 321.

Beaumont, M. de, French ambassador to Queen Mary, joins her after her escape from Lochleven, iv. 368-his return to

France, 396.
Beck, Anthony, Bishop of Durham, ii.
117—his flight from Scotland, 185 capture of the Castle of Dirleton by, 100-at the siege of Caerlaverock, 216.

Bede, notice of St Ninian from, i. 42, 68 —on the early British Church, 180— notice of the Pictish language by, 186 on the Easter controversy, 268—on St Aidan, 269—his account of the Abbot Ceolfrid's letter to King Naitan, 273 — notice of the Picts by, 284 — notices of Aidan from, 290—his testimony to the Celtic civilisation, 296his account of King Oswald and Aidan, ib.—the Chronicle of, its value to Scots

history, iii. 411. Bedford, Lord, English amhassador in France, interviews with Queen Mary there, iv. 13—instructions of Elizabeth to him as regards the confederate lords, 130-coghisant of the intended murder of Rizzio, 142-his account of it, 145, 151, note—account of Both-well's predominance, 176—intimation to him of the intended marriage to

Bothwell, 207. Bedford, the Earl of, captured at the Raid of the Redeswire, v. 153.

Bedford, Countess of, chief mourner at the funeral of Queen Mary, v. 260.

Bedrule, destroyed by the English, v. 24

Belhaven, Lord, a subscriber to the Darien scheme, viii. 29—a leader of Opposition, 64—his speech against the Union, 150 et seq.—improvements in agriculture by, 511.

Bell, leader of the attack on String the back of the sequence of the strategy of the sequence of the sequen

when the Regent Lennox is killed, v.

Bell, H. G., his 'Life of Queen Mary,' iv. 444, note.

Bellarmine, Cardinal, v. 353. Bellenden on King David's Church en-

dowments, i. 442, note.
Bellenden, Thomas, report from, on the
views of James V. regarding the
Church, ii. 170.

Bellenden, Archdeacon, on the internal

state of the Church, ii. 326, note.
Bellenden, Justice-Clerk, present at the
Council which directs Bothwell's trial, iv. 208.

IV. 205. Bellenden, Adam, Bishop of Dunhlane, his difficulties, &c., v. 459 et seq.—letter from Laud to, vi. 707, note. Bellenden, Sir John, at the coronation of James VI., iv. 285. Bemulie, the Roman fort of, i. 34, 35. Bemulie, the Maiden Stone at i. 74.

Benochie, the Maiden Stone at, i. 144. Bergen, woman claiming to be Margaret of Scotland executed at, ii. 113-land-

ing of Bothwell at, iv. 464.
Berkeley, David de, murder of, ii. 326.
Berry, William, the intaglios of, viii. 540.
Berwick, the Duke of, the intended com-

mander of invading force, vii. 351. Berwick, Arthurian legend regarding, i. 171—Castle, surrendered to the Eng-ish, 448—its early importance, ii. 53 -burgher laws in, 68-one of the four burghs, 90-changes it has undergone, 04—early bridge at, 95—siege and cap-ture of, by Edward I., 168 et seq.—recaptured by the Scots, 194—recaptured by Bruce, 278—besieged by the English, 279 et seq.—sieged ny ant this, 189, 279 et seq.—siege and capture of, by Edward III., 217 et seq.—its subsequent history, 318—hesieged by the Scots, 335—surrendered by Henry VI. to Scotland, iii. 2—recaptured by the English, 29—treaty of, between Elizabeth and the Lords of the Congregation, 366 et seq.—reception of James VI. in, v. 359—the pacification of, bctween Charles I. and the Covenanters, vi. 267 et seq. - this closes the contest in the north, 253

Berwickshire ravished by the English, iii. 153.

Béthencourt, arrival of, as ambassador from France, iii. 348. Bevois, M. de, French ambassador to Scotland, iii. 155. Beza, his 'Vindiciæ contra Tyrannos,' v.

334, note. Bianci, the Italian poisoner, v. 168. Bible, the authorised, in the vernacular in Scotland, iii. 337—the authorised version, its origin, &c., v. 430—this never formally adopted in Scotland, vi. 107—versions there used, ib.—the canonical, as fixed by the Westminster

Assembly, 401.
Billeting Act, the, vii. 163 et seq.
Binning, Lord, see Hamilton, Sir Thomas.
Birrens, proofs of Roman occupancy at, i. 62.

Bishop, Thomas, letter from, against the intended marriage to Bothwell,

iv 205.
Bishops, position, &c., of, in the time of
St Columba, i. 25x—their great numher, &c., in the Irish Church, 25x—
traditional list of early, 39x—first trustworthy notice of, in the Scots Church,
396—their position in the Columbite
Church, 403—titular, retained by the
Church, as first organised, v. 74—their
position in it, 76—form for their election, ib.—resolutions of General Assembly regarding them 2x—their nosi. sembly regarding them, 77—their posi-tion in the Kirk to 1574, 146—charges against them in the Assembly, 147 motive of these, 148—discussions as to their lawfulness, &c., ib. et seq.—hostile attitude of the Assembly toward them, 201-proceedings against them, 209-Act enforcing submission to the. 232 - its general acceptance by the eiergy, 233—restoration of them in Scotland, v. 447—measures for their due consecration, 443—their pecuniary difficulties, 445 et seg.—their subservience to Laud, vi. 101 et seg.—their position in connection with Laud's researched. measures, 157-their removal from the Council demanded by the Supplicants, 176—their withdrawal, 177—their trial by the Assembly of 1638, 231 et seq. —they retire to England, 233—in the Convention Parliament, vii. 421-difficulties of the Scots Episcopal Church in providing, viii. 419.

Bisset, Baldred, envoy to the Papal

Court, ii. 208. Black, Rev. David, v. 300—attack on Queen Elizaheth in the pulpit, and his trial for it, 309 et seq.
"Black Agnes" of Dunbar, ii. 324.
Black Aida or Aidus, the story of, i. 251.

Black or Holy Rood, its seizure by Edward I., ii. 175—its restoration, 305—again taken at Neville's Cross, 329.

Black Castle, flight of Mary from Both-well Castle to, iv. 235. "Black Watch," the embodying of, viii. 375 — their mutiny and flight from London, 376 et seq. Blackadder, Archhishop of Glasgow, per-

secution of the Lollards by, iii. 43. Blackadder, Captain, his account of ths

abduction of Queen Mary, iv. 216-

Colonel, at the siege of Dunkeld, vii. 390, note—services of, in 1715, viii. 273. Blackfriars' Monastery, Perth, murder of James I. in the, ii. 407—destroyed by the Reformers, iii. 351—Edinburgh,

attack by mob on it, 250. Blackness, commencement of the wall of

Antonine near, i. 34.
Blackwell, Prof., one of deputation to

the Court in 1711, viil. 223, and note. Blackwood, Adam, his rejection of the casket letters as forgeries, iv. 407, note. Bladue, traditional Bishop of the Isles,

i. 391.

Blaeu, Scotland as represented in his

Atlas, i. 17, note. Blair, The Grave, by, viii. 547

Blair, the Laird of, captured by Claver-

house, vii. 368. Blair, burial of Claverhouse at, vii. 382. Blair Castle, its importance, and efforts

of Mackay to secure it, vii. 371—and of Claverhouse, 373—captured by Mackay, 390—held by the Royalists in 1745, viii. 486.

Blaithmac, Abbot of Iona, martyrdom

of, i. 276.

Blakeney, General, in 1745, viii. 480. Blakhal, Gilbert, vi. 207, note.

Blantyre, Lord, authorised by the Convention to raise troops, vii. 297.

Bleking, remarkable Runic stone at, i.

140, note.

Blind Harry's Wallace,date, &c.,of, iii. 413. "Blue Ribbon" of the Covenanters, the, vi. 248, and note.

Boadicea, questions as to the received

histories of, i. 12.

"Board of Trustees," the, viii. 514. Bochetel, French envoy to the Emperor

of Germany, iv. 97.
Body-guard, want of one on the accession
of Queen Mary, iv. 23.

Bocce Hector, use made by him of the Agricola of Tacitus, i. 11 et seq.—his account of Galgacus, Caractacus, &c., 12-and of the Grampians, 16, noteon the Roman remains in Scotland, 51, note—on Arthur's Oon, 53—on the sculptured stones, 155—his account of the battle of Luncarty, 339, note—and of the murder of Kenneth III., ib., note—on the capture of Aberdeen, ii. 256, note - first Principal of King's College, Aberdeen, iii. 404-characteristics of his History, 414.
Bohun, Sir Henry de, killed at Bannock-burn, ii. 266.

Boiamund de Vicci or Bagimond, rating

of Church lands by, ii. 38.

Bolingbroke, his accession to office, viii. 223 - secretly implicated with Jacobites, 243—his policy on the charge against Harley, 245. Bolton Castle, removal of Queen Mary to,

iv. 393-and from it, v. 248.

Bondsmen or thralls, ancient laws regarding, ii. 72 et seq. -burgh regulations regarding, 92 note.

Bone, ancient ornaments of, i. 123. Book of Canons and Ordination abolished

by Assembly of 1638, vi. 230 - and

again by that of 1639, 272.

Book of Common Order, the, its origin and history, iv. 331—its character, 332—differences between it and the English Liturgy, 333—directions for the ministration of the Lord's Supper, 335 et seq.—marriage, 338—daptism, ib.—variations in different editions, 339 the various editions of it, 341, 342—directions regarding the burial of the dead, 346 et seq.—translation of it into Gaelic, 348 et seq. — its general use, vi. 115-enlarged version of it, 1618. 116.

Book of Common Prayer, the English, at first used in the Scots Kirk, iv. 330differences between it and the Scots Book of Common Order, 332.

Book of Discipline, dissensions between the clergy and laity regarding it, iv. 34 et seq.—rejected by the State, v. 146 the Second, 202 et seq.—it rejected by Parliament, 204

"Book of Ordination," Laud's, vi. 105,

note, 230, 272.

Boot, the torture of the, vii. 175.

Borcovicus, supposed modern name of, i. 20, note.

Border laws, repeal of, after the accession of James VI. to the English throne, V. 409.

Border peels, remains of, iii. 434 Borderers, the, proceedings of James V. against, iii. 142 et seq.—their alienation from James V., 152—their conduct at the battle of Ancrum, 237—traffickings of Henry VIII. with them, ib. et seq. excommunication or cursing of, 320 et seq.—expedition of Murray against them, iv. 46— measures of Murray against them, v. 8-shelter the fugitive leaders of the northern rebellion, and invade England, 22 - excepted from

truce of 1572, 73. Borders, position of affairs on the, iii. 221 -Bothwell created warden, iv. 163vigorous measures of Murray on, 356 troubles on the, 1575, v. 153—negotiations with England regarding them, 154 —troubles on, 1584, 229—and on Queen Mary's execution, 262—disorders on, and their repression, vi. 18.

Bore Stone, the, at Bannockburn, ii. 264, note.

Borough or burgh, origin of name, ii.

Boroughs, a member of the Westminster

Assembly, vi. 388.
Borthwick, commander of artillery at Flodden, iii. 77.

Borthwick, Lord, one of the queen's party, iv. 377, note.
Borthwick Castle, style of, iii. 434—flight

of the queen and Bothwell to, iv. 234-

their escape from it, ib.—the battering of by Cromwell, vii. 45, note. Boston, Rev. T., discovery of 'The Marrow of Modern Divinity' by, viii. 400-his 'Fourfold State,' 401.

Bothgowan, the scene of the slaughter of

King Duncan, i. 343.

Bothwell, Earl, joins the English, iii. 150—arrest of Wishart by, 253.

Bothwell, Earl, said by Leslie to have

accompanied Queen Mary from France, iv. 18, note — his alleged plot with Arran for the seizure of the queen, 84 et seq.—impeached for it, 85—his trial for the conspiracy with Arran, 110 joins the queen after her marriage, 125notice of his influence by Castelnau, 129 his marriage to Lady Jane Gordon, 126, 138-increasing favour with the queen, 140—in Holyrood during the murder of Rizzio, 147—his escape from the palace, 150—the queen's first indication of her love to him, 162, 173-his position, character, &c., 163—estates and offices conferred on him, ib. et seq. —his personal appearance, 174—his rank and means, ib. -his ancestry, and their connections with royalty, ib. his services to the queen, 175—his predominance at Court, ib.—wounded in a Border fray, and the queen's visit to him, 176 et seq .- on the proposed divorce of the queen from Darnley, 179—superintends the haptism of the prince, 181 -his movements and proceedings on the night of Darnley's murder, 188 et seq.—informs the queen of her husband's death, 191—his report to Melville of Darnley's death, 10, note—his first proceedings after the murder, 194 —the ambassadors of France, &c., refused inspection of the body, ib.—denounced in the placards as one of the murderers, 196-the feudal superiority of Leith conferred on him, 198-attends Mary to Seton, 199—their amusements, &c., there, ib.—denounced, and his trial demanded by Lennox, and agreed to by the queen, 202—his arrogance and vio-lence, 203—his rapid advancement, and first hints of the marriage, 204—his anger against the remonstrants, 206the proceedings on his trial, 208 et seq. its results, 210 et seq.—challenge by him after his trial, 211—declaration obtained by him from Parliament regarding the Church, 212—emoluments conferred on him, 213—his wealth and power at this time, 214—the hand recommending him as husband to the queen, 215-carries her off on her return from Stirling, 216 et seq .- prepara-

tions for his divorce, 215-sentence of it pronounced, ib.—commission issued by the queen regarding it, 221-the alleged ground of consanguinity, ib.— the alleged dispensation, 223, and note —his return to Edinburgh, 224—the "declaration" of the queen's liberty, ib.—created Duke of Orkney, ib.—preparations for the marriage, ib. - procla-mation of the banns, and conduct of Craig regarding this, 225—the marriage-contract, &c., 226—the marriage, 227— Sir James Melville's interview with him that day, ib.—the scene of the marriage, 228—their early married life, ib.—flight to Borthwick Castle, 224—his escape from it, is joined by the queen, and flees to Dunbar, ib.—the confederacy against him, 235—loses Edinburgh Castle, 236—proclamation of the confederates against him, 238-his march against them, and forces raised, 239position at Carberry Hill, 240 — Le Croc's attempts to mediate, 241 et seq. the conferences there, 245 et seq. his flight and surrender of the queen, 246-his treatment of the queen, 247her expressed determination to adhere to him, 251 et seq.—the casket letters, 252 et seq.—his flight to Orkney, 463 his escape to Denmark, and ultimate fate there, 464 et seq.—his confession, 470—Professor Schiern's work on his residence in Denmark, 472, note—Queen Mary agrees to divorce him, 435—excepted from truce of 1572, v. 73—Crown jewels, &c., given by Mary to him, 155 questionableness of the mummy said to be his body, 473. Bothwell, the second Earl of, his parent-

age, &c., v. 281—his first attempt to seize the king, 282—again at Falkland, ib. — and again, 283 — and again at Leith, ib.—his after-life, ib.—his popularity, 284—English rumours regarding him, ib.— proceedings of Huntly against him, 289.
Bothwell, Adam, Bishop of Orkney, the

marriage ceremony between the queen and Bothwell performed by, iv. 227performs the anointing at the corona-tion of James VI., 284—deposed for his part in the marriage of the queen, 327one of the commissioners to York, 417 -at the formal accusation of the queen, 440, note--a member of the Parliament

of 1582, v. 188.
Bothwell Bridge, the battle of, vii. 234
Bothwell Castle, the ruins of, ii. 99—capture of, by the Scots, 324

Boundary question, commission to settle it, ii. 9.

Bournezel, the Lord of, his embassy to Scotland, ii. 350.

Boutot, M., made governor of Orkney, iii. 286.

Bower, account of the coronation of Alexander III. by, ii. 21, note—account of the martyrdom of Reseby by,

Bower, Laird, implicated in the Gowrie

Conspiracy, v. 346, 416 et seq. Bower or Bowmaker, Walter, one of the writers of the Scotichronicon, iii. 414.

Bowes, Sir Robert, raid into Scotland by, and his defeat, iii. 182—during Hertford's second raid, 241—account of the struggle for possession of James VI., v. 163 et seq.—efforts to prevent civil war, 164 — sent on mission to counteract Auhigne, 171 et seq.—his reception, 173 et seq.—his recall, 175 efforts to save Morton, 178-instructions regarding the king, 182-account of the Donne Castle plot, 185-conversation with Ruthven, ib.—sent as ambassador after the Ruthven Raid, 189 et seq. -gifts to the conspirators, 190 account of the plots, and final dismissal of Lennox, 192 et seq. - curious conferences with the king, 193—the association project, 195 et seq.—negotiations regarding the casket letters, 198 rumours sent by him to England, 199, 200.

Boyds, rise of the, under James III., iii. 6—honours, estates, &c., appropriated

by, 7—their fall, 12.
Boyd, Sir Alexander, tutor to James III., iii. 6—carries off the king to Edinburgh, 7-his fall and execution, 12.

Boyd, Thomas, created Earl of Arran, and married to the king's sister, iii. 8 his fall and flight, 12—his subsequent fate, 13, and note.

Boyd, Lord, iti. 6—guardian of the king, &c., 7—his fall and flight, 12.
Boyd, Lord, one of the queen's party, iv. 377, note—one of Mary's commissioners at York, 415—commission from Queen Mary to sue out her divorce from Bothwell, 435—indemnity to, v. 117.

Boyd, George, indicted for riot at Holy-

oyd, Wm., his motives and views in oyd, Wm., his motives and views in Boyd,

Boyd, Zachary, his metrical version of the Psalms, vi. 399. Boyer d'Egville, the Marquis, in 1745,

viii. 480. Brabazon, Roger, Chief Justice to Ed-

ward I., ii. 118. Bracelet, gold, ancient, i., 122, note. Braemar, the gathering at, in 1715, viii.

257 et seq. Braemar Castle, viii. 260, note—destruc-

tion of, vii. 371. Brahe, Steen, and Borgen, witnesses to

Bothwell'e confession, iv. 472. Brand, Rev. John, charged by the Presbyterians with defection, v. 233.

Brandubh, legend of, i. 253, note. Brandy, importations into the Thames from Scotland, and their seizure, viii.

13

207—settlement of the question, 208. Brankstone or Flodden, battle of, iii. 77. Brantôme, accompanies Queen Mary to Scotland, and his account of the voyage, iv. 18—his account of Chate-lar, 86, 88.

Branxholm, destroyed by the English, v.

Braun on the name Culdee, i. 394, note. Braxfield, Lord, on forest laws, ii. 77, note.

Bread, old regulations regarding, ii. 105. Breadalbane, as one of the heads of the

Campbells, vi. 37.
Breadalbane, the Earl of, implicated in the Montgomery Plot, vii. 348—his proposals regarding the Highlands, 395 his negotiations with the chiefs, 396, 397—his suspected treachery, 398—the Massacre of Glencoe, 402 et seq. — charged with high treason for the massacre, 410—his policy as to the French descent in 1708, viii. 199—measures against, 1744, 252—his conduct in 1715, 267—sketch of him, 314, note.

Breadalbane men, the, in the rising of

1715, Viii. 257, 258. Brechin, the abbot of the Culdees of, i. 398-bishopric of, founded by David I., 442-the round tower at, ii. 104-an-442—are found tower as, ii. 104—are teent bridge at, 110—Castle of, taken by Edward I., 219—Cathedral, the architecture of, iii. 431—success of the king's party at, v. 35—Bishop of, uses Laud's Service-hook, vi. 157—James VIII. proclaimed at, viii. 263. remenium now called High Rechester.

Bremenium, now called High Rochester,

i. 20, note, 31.

Brereton, Sir William, his sketch of Edinburgb, vii. 105 — and of other towns in Scotland, roy et seq. Bretagne, John de, appointed Lieutenant

of Scotland, ii. 231—driven out hy the Scots, 243.

Bretagne, origin of the province of, i.

Brets and Scots, the ancient laws of the, ii. 62-cancelled by Edward I., 232.

Brett, Captain, engagement with the Pretender's force, viii. 434.
Breviaries, various, vi. 4.
Breviary, the Romish, the source of the

Reformed Liturgies, iv. 329-of Aberdeen, the, i. 264, and note—printed by Chepman, iii. 425—commemoration of the medieval saints and their miracles in, iii. 329 et seq.

Bribery, the charge of, in connection with the Union, viii. 178 et seq.—the parliamentary investigation into it, ī80.

Bridge, a member of the Westminster Assembly, vi. 388.

Bridge of Dee, the affair of the, v. 252. Bridges, early, ii. 110.

Brienne, John de, second husband of Mary de Coucy, ii. 26. Briggs, Henry, on Napier's discovery,

vii. 97.

Brigham, the meeting of the Scots Estates at, ii. 48—the composition of the Estates at, 8x—treaty of, renounced by John Baliol, 159—how represented by Edward I., 214.

Brissot, the murder of, v. 37. Britain, first notices of Christianity in connection with, i. 42-changed character of the struggle in, 43-the Romanised inhabitants of the south, ib. the troops furnished by, 44—its final abandonn.ent, 47.

Britannia, first appearance of figure on coinage, i. 26.

Britannicus, surname of, first bestowed

on Hadrian, i. 26.

British American colonies, proclamation by them against the Darien colonists,

viii. 49. British Linen Company's Bank, the, viii.

515. British constitution, the peculiarities of its growth, iii. 386.

Britons, the, confined to Cornwall, Wales, &c., i. 181—displaced from the former, 182—their custom of painting themselves in war, 197—their kingdom of Strathclyde and its history, 279 et seq.

Brodie, the Laird of, one of the commis-sioners to Charles II., vii. 9.

Brodir, a Norse chief, i. 315.

Broichan, a Magus, contest of St Co-

lumba with, i. 220, 221.
"Broken men" in the Highlands, what, iii. 63. Bromley, Thomas, v. 107

Bronze implements found in Scotland, i. 119 et seq

Brooches, &c., Roman, i. 58—ancient, Brosse, the Sieur de la, iii. 226-aid

brought from France by, 220.

Broughty Castle, siege and capture of, by the Scots, iii. 278.

Broun, John, of Wamphray, vii. 78. Brown, Sir A., mission to the Borders, iii. 216.

Brown, John, of Priestfield, his execution, vii. 251 et seq.

Brown, the founder of the Brownists. and his sect, vi. 123.

Brownists, their increase, views, &c., vi.

Bruce, Edward, siege of Stirling Castle

by, ii. 261, 271—his invasion of Ireland, and death, 273, 274 et seq. Bruce, Marjory, daughter of King Robert,

ii. 273. Bruce, Nigel, capture and execution of, ü. 245.

Bruce, Robert de, at the battle of the Standard, i. 437—alleged arrangement with Alexander II. as to his succession, ii. 13, and note—the race of, 13—his claim to the crown on the death of claim to the crown on the death of Alexander III., 43—one of the Scots commissioners at Salisbury, 47—his first proceedings on the death of the Maid of Norway, 116—summoned to the meeting of Barons at Norham, 117—accepts King Edward's superiority, 122—nature of his claim to the crown, 120—the alleged settlement by Alex-129-the alleged settlement by Alexander II., 130, and note-arbiters appointed between him and Baliol, 133 -decision against him, 145 et seq.—his pleadings, 148 et seq.—lawsuit appealed to Edward I. by him, 160—his death, 167.

Bruce, Robert, his policy on the rising of Wallace, ii. 186 et seq.—surrenders to the English, 187—bis flight from to the Enghan, 167—318 might from the English Court, 233—bis parentage and previous life, 234 et seq.—competition with Comyn, 236—league with Lamberton, 237—bis danger from this, and flight, 238—meeting with the Red Comyn, and death of the latter, 239 et al. (25). seq.—his coronation, 240 et seq.—ex-communicated, 243—defeated at Meth-ven, 247—and by John of Lorn, 248— his personal prowess in the last battle, 251—defeats Percy, 249—victory at Loudon Hill, ib.—his character and habits, 250 et seq.—various adventures, 252—escape from a bloodhound, ib. joined by Lord James Douglas, 253defeats the Earl of Buchan, 255—capture of various castles, &c., 256—truce with England, 257—adherence of the clergy to him, to —coerced homage by him, 258, note—disregard by the Scots of the truce, 261 — battle of Bannockburn, 263 et seq.—his courtesy to the prisoners, 270-incursions into England, and efforts for peace, 272adjustment of the succession, 273 et seq. -proceedings and negotiations with the Pope, 275 et seq.—capture of Berwick, 278—its defence against the English, 279—invasions and successes in England, 281—truce with England, 282 renewed negotiations with the Pope and appeal to him, ib. et seq.—renewal of war, 288—invasion by Edward II., and its defeat, 289 et seq.—England again invaded, 290—secret negotiations with the northern English barons, 291 et seq.—final truce with England, 294—mission of Randolph to the Pope, and its success, 294 et seq. - treaty with France, 296—renewal of war with England, and successful invasion, 298 et seq .- peace concluded, and his title acknowledged, 303-treaty of Northampton, ib .- conspiracy against him,

15

307-birth of a son, ib.-his death, and veneration with which regarded, 308— the burghs first represented in Parliament under him, 90—endowment of Melrose Abbey by, iii. 430.

Bruce, Earl of Carrick, ii. 234-his marriage, ib., note-a member of the Scots

Council, 230, and note.

Bruce, Lord Edward, v. 353. Bruce, Dr, his work on the Roman wall,

i. 20, 27, 28, note. Bruce, John, his edition of 'Borough's Notes of the Ripon Treaty,' &c., vi.

294 note, 295 note, 311 note. Bruce, Rev. Robert, dispute with James

VI., v. 280-his conduct regarding the Gowrie Conspiracy, 239—discussions with the king on it, 340 et seq. - his writings, vii. 79. Bruce, Isabella, married to Eric of Nor-

way, ii. 114, note. Bruce, Sir William, viii. 542. Brud, King, notices of, i. 219, 220—St Columba's mission to, 256, 260, 281.

Brunenburgh, the battle of, i. 335. Brunstone, the Laird of, a leader in the plot against Beaton, iii. 258, 260. Brutns, the fabulous conqueror of Britain,

ii. 212.

Buccaneers, the parallel between them and the Darien colonists, viii. 46 et

Bucclench, the Laird of, at the battle of Ancrum, iii. 236—curious interview be-tween him and Wharton, 237—saves Morton during the attack on Stirling,

Buchan, the Earl of, one of the guardians on the death of Alexander III., his

death, ii. 43. Buchan, the Earl of, a supporter of Edward I., ii. 236, note—defeated by Bruce,

Buchan, the Earl of, his victory at

Beaugé, ii. 398. Buchan, the Earl of, in the secret employment of Henry VII., iii. 30, 31, note—his life spared, 37--a party to plot for seizure of James IV., 39

Buchan, the Conntess of, coronation of Bruce by, ii. 241—revenge taken by

Edward on her, 242.

Buchan, General, sent to command the insurgent Highlanders in 1690, vii. 390—his defeat at Cromdale, 391.

Buchanan, George, his History of Scotland, i. 17, note, iii. 101, note—account of Albany's expedition from, 104, note—his account of the siege of Werk, 107, note—his Epithalamium for Queen Mary, 292—characteristics of his History, 415—its political influence and importance, 416 et seq.—his account of Rizzio, iv. 111-his account of the proposed divorce of Darnley, 179—his pic-ture of the house at Kirk-of-Field, 186,

note-account of the state of Edinburgh after Darnley's murder, 197. note-his interpretation of the abduction of the queen, 217, note—his account of Bothwell's divorce, 222 and note-his 'Detection of the Doings of Queen Mary,' publication of the casket letters in, 253—arguments against his being the forger of the casket letters, and general character of his Detection, 273 et seq.—its exaggerations, &c., 275—his change of view with regard to —nis enange or view with regard to the queen, 27—named as one of the censors of the press, 322—first "Moderator" of the Assembly, 326—present at the York Commission, 424—his account of Morton's mission to London, 100, 101, note-lampoon on Lethington ascribed to him, 130, and note—as tutor to James VI., 135—Melville's character of him, ib.—his treatment of the young king, 136—his character as a scholar, 137—his work on the Rights of the Scots Crown, 138 et seq. -History, 139—the dedication of his tragedy of Baptistes, tb., note—dislike of the king to his constitutional views, 140—his last days and death, and character of his works, 210 et seq. —his History, its completion and character, 211—his 'De Jure Regni' condemned after the Restoration, vii. 156.

Buchanan of Amprior, executed, viii. Buckingham, the Duke of, allowed by the Covenanters to attend Charles II.,

Buddhism, attempt to connect the sculptured stones with, i. 146-and the Norse mythology, 231.

Bull, Stephen, defeated by Sir Andrew

Wood, iii. 69 et seq. Bulmer, Sir William, letter to Wolsey regarding the "erection" of James V.,

iii. 100.
Burgess, Dr, in the Westminster Assembly, vi. 386.

Vii. 14.

Burgesses, laws regulating wager of battle among, ii. 68—in the Parhament of 1640, vi. 283. Burgh or borough, origin of name, ii. 86.

Burgh franchise, the early, ii. 92 Burgh-on-the-Sands, death of Edward I.

at, ii. 246.

Burghead, attempts to identify the "Winged Camp" with, i. 62, note—ancient well at, the Burgher corporations, the ancient code

of, ii. 65.

Burgh-moor, encampment of infected on it during the plague, v. 9, note. Burghs, or so-called Danish towers, the,

i. 91 et seq.

Burghs, royal, ii. 84—those of regality and of barony, 85—carliest charters, &c., of, 88-their first representation

in Parliament, 89-their aspect, architecture, &c., before the great war, 96repeated hurnings of, 97—represented in the treaty of Baliol with France, 165—their early representation in Parliament, iii. 386.

Burgundy, the Duchess of, and Perkin Warbeck, iii. 45, 49, note. Burial, dues exacted by the Church on,

iii. 323 - directions of the Book of Common Order regarding, iv. 345 et

Burial cairns in Scotland, i. 104—urns, 105-their probable era, 108.

Burleigh, Lord, efforts to detach Scot-land from the treaty of France, iii. 298 -plans of, for aiding the Scots Reformers, 359-communications with Kirkcaldy of Grange, 360—efforts to secure the co-operation of Knox, ib.—his difficulties, and communications between them, 361 et seq. — urges assistance being given to the Scots Reformers, 364-on the creation of Darnley King of the Scots, iv. 121-instructions to Throckmorton from, after the queen's abdication, 301—urges the danger to Queen Mary of intervention, 304—views as to the restoration of Queen Mary, 370 et seq.—his perplexities after Mary's flight to England, and paper on the subject, 385—his account of Lord Herries's negotiations on behalf of Queen Mary, 397—answer to Murray and the Scots Council, 404—on Mary's withholding all resignation of the crown of England, 410-a member of the commission on Queen Mary, 431—letter from him condemning Kirkcaldy's proceedings in Edinburgh, v. 46-motives of his policy towards the king's and queen's parties during the civil war, 72-orders the surrender of Kirkcaldy and Lethington to Morton, 125-instructions sent regarding Auhigné, 172. Burleigh, Lord, President of the Parlia-

ment of 1640, vi. 282-in the Parlia-

ment of 1641, 326. Burley, see Balfour. Burne, Nicol, his controversial works, vi.

8, and note.

Burnet, Bishop, his account of Lord Nithsdale's mission, vi. 77—on the trial, &c., of Balmerinoch, 98—on the lukewarmness of the Scote lawyers for the king, 198-account of alleged agreement between the Parliamentarians and the Scots, 298 - his account of Montrose's defection, 332—his account of the Whigamores' Raid, 413, note—his account of the battle of Dunbar, vii. 24, note—character of Robert Douglas by, 135, note—and of Sharp, 140—his account of Landerdale's policy, 179—interview with Sharp, 200 -a refugee with William of Orange.

269—revelation of supposed plot to, vii. 343—exempted from Jacobite indemnity, 347—during the debate on the Union Act, viii. 193, 194—his annals, 555

"Burning of Frendranght," the, vi. 209. Burning the dead, traces of, in Scotland, i. 105 et seq .- denounced by the Church, 108 et seq. - ceremonial attending it,

109, note.

Burning Bush, the symbol of, adopted from the Huguenots, iv. 340. Burns, improvement of Scots songs by.

vii. 92.

Burntisland, riot headed by women at,

1615, vi. 153, note. Burt, Captain, engineer officer under Wade, viii. 370, 371. Bushell, Captain, the case of, viii. 355 et

seq. -condemned but pardoned, 356. Butchers, old regulations regarding, ii.

Byng, Sir George, force under, for intercepting the French descent in 1707,

viii. 203—defeats it, 204. Byrthensack, ancient law of, ii. 69. Byssets, the fend of, with the Lord of Athole, ii. 16—their head appeals to the English king, 17.

Cadogan, General, joins Argyle in 1715,

viii. 324. Cadomo, Johannes de, notary public at the meeting at Norham, ii. 118 and

note, 121, note. Caerlaverock Castle, the ruins of, ii. 99 —its siege and capture by Edward I., 214 et seq. — death of James V. at, iii. 183—surrendered to Hertford,

Cæsar, his invasion of England, i. 2 notices by him of the Britons painting themselves for war, 197—his references to the Druids and Druidism, 211—his account of the ships of the Veneti, 308,

Cairabeth, the supposed site of Mac-

beth's death, i. 347, note. Cairns, burial, in Scotland, i. 104—chambcred, ror-attempts to classify them,

110, 126, note.

Caithness, prehistoric remains in, i. 113 atthless, prenisoric remains in, i. 113
—Norse settlements in, 319—bishopric
of, founded by David I., 442—reception of King Haco in, ii. 32—the
Bishop of, appointed by Edward I.
Lord Chaacellor, 135—the Bishop of,
under James VI., his difficulties, v.
455 et seq.—the Earl of, a member of
the Romanist party, iv. 11—one of the
councillors who direct Bothwell's trial,
288—changellor of the jury at it. 200— 208—chancellor of the jury at it, 210— his arbitrary proceedings toward the bishop, v. 455. Cakemuir, flight of Mary from Borthwick

to, iv. 235.

Calais, efforts of Elizabeth for restoration of, iii. 297.

Calamy, on the Church Security Act,

Calderwood, David, vii. 78—on the Kirk in 1595, V. 297—on the Gowrie Conspiracy, 333, note -- notices of the Hampton Court conference from, 425 -on the position of the hishops, 461-on the execution of Ogilvie the Jesuit, vi. 13—discussion with James VI., 47—his account of the passing of the

-ins account of the passing of the five Articles of Perth, 53.

"Caledonians" of Tacitus, the, i. 5—
name first used by him, 17—their struggle with Agricola, 5—the battle of the Mons Grampius, ib—their outbreak under Commodus, 36-account of them by Dion Cassius, 39-Tacitus

on them, 183 et seq. 'Calendarium Genealogicum,' notice of Wallace in the, ii. 225, note. Callander, the so-called Roman camp at,

i. 70, note.

Callernish, the great stone circle at, i.

131 et seq. passim, 137. Calviu, letter from Knox to him on the toleration of the queen, iv. 31 - circumstances attending his organisatiou of the Church at Geneva, 333-his attempt to establish a theocratic rule there, v. 142. Calvin or Colville, Robert, the case of

the postnati originated with, v. 412. Cambria or Cumbria, early application of

Cambus or Cumorns, early application of the name, i. 337. Cambuskenneth, the Abbot of, one of James VI.'s tutors, v. 135, 163. "Cambuslang Wark," the, viii. 413 et seq. Camden, dimensions of the Roman wall in his time, i. 25—character of Kerr of Ferniehurst by, v. 231.

Camelon, the Roman town of, i. 53, note,

Cameron of Lochiel joins Glencairn for

Charles II., vii. 68. Cameron, Richard, issuing of the Sanqu-

har Declaration by, vii. 235—his death, 237-party called after him. ib.

Cameron of Lochiel, counsels of, to Claverhouse as to disciplining the High-landers, vii. 360—his memoirs, 361, note—joins Claverhouse, 362—at Killiecrankie, 379, 380 — joins the Pre-tender in 1745, viii. 437—enters Edinburgh, 450.

Camerons and Grants, feud between the, vii. 362.

Cameronian Regiment, raising of it authorised by the Convention, vii. 297. Cameronians, their defeat at Airds Moss, vii. 237 — their Apologetical Declaration, 248 — measures of the Council against them, 250 — the abjuration INDEX.

oath, ib .- continued severities against them under James II., 264—then views on the Indulgences, 272 et seq.—the literature of the persecutions, 274, note—removal to the plantations, and the prisoners at Dunnottar. 277 — their position at the Revolu-tion, 310 — their views and prin-ciples, 311 — animosity against the Indulgence and those who accepted it, 312—influence of their clergy, 313— their relations to the Preshyterian Church, ib. -their want of clergymen, 315 - attempt to obtain these from abroad, 316-want of temporal leaders, tb.—their organisation, 317—resolutions as to co-operation with the Dutch, 317—opposition to William, 318-conduct toward the Episcopalian clergy, 319-military preparations, 320 arms distributed among them, 321their military organisation, ib. -effect of the alarm as to invasion from Ireland, &c., ib. et seq.—discussions as to proposed embodiment of regiment, and conditions finally arranged, 322 et seq.
—its character and after history, 325, 326-their discontent with the Government as uncovenanted, 326—question as to whether they could address the Parliament, 327 — accession of their clergy to the Established Church, 327, carry to the Estadished Church, 327, 328—their after history, 328—investment of Edinburgh Castle by them, 357—in arms after Killiecrankie, 385—headed by Colonel Cleland, 386—the defence of Dunkeld, 387 et sey,—unrepresented in the Convention Parliament, 420-their views as to the settlement of the Church, 424 and note—their dissatisfaction at the non-adoption of the Covenant, 431—their position in the Church as finally established, 433—terms of the admission of their leaders into the Establishment, 434, note—their dissatisation with the Assembly of 1690, 439—their dis-satisfaction with the Act admitting conforming clergy to the Church, 457 their declaration against the Union, viii. 138, 157—outbreak at Glasgow, 159 - their organisation, and danger from them, 160—supposed outbreak at Dumfries, 161—attempt at union hetween them and the Highlanders, 162 —Jacobite expectations from them in 1708, 201—and the oaths, 236—the Auchenshauch Declaration, 237—their reasons for remaining in the Kirk, 238—their secession from it, 240 —their subsequent subdivisions, 241 present state of their church, ib. works relating to their history, 242, note—their loyalty in 1715, 267—their secession from the Kirk, 379—their testimony against the Seceders, 410on the "Cambuslang Wark," 414 -

their loyalty in 1745, 470. Campbell of Calder, vi. 37.

Campbell of Cessnock, trial and acquittal

of, vii. 247. Campbell, Robert, at the coronation of

James VI., iv. 285.

Campbell, Lady Agnes, vi. 26, note. Campbell, Captain Colin, his account of the reception of the fugitives from Darien in Jamaica, viii. 52, note.

Campbell, Sir Colin, becomes surety for the M Docalds, vii. 412, note. Campbell, Colonel, in 1745, viii. 480. Campbell, David, of Shawfield, attack

on, by a mob, viii. 354.
Campbell, J. F., 'Popular Tales of the
West Highlands' by, i 176.

Campbell, the Provost of Edinburgh, measures for its defence in 1715, viii.

Campbell of Ardentianie, one of the Union Commissioners, viii. 117.

Campbell of Finab, appointed to com-mand expedition to Darien, viii. 54 defeat of the Spaniards, 57

Campbell of Glenderule, beads the Bread-

albane men in 1715, viii. 258. Campbell of Glenlyon, the agent in the massacre of Glencoe, vii. 403 et seq.

Campbell's 'Grampians Desolate,' i. 18, note.

Campbells, their increasing power, and branches, vi. 37—their hatred to the Macdonalds of Glencoe, vii. 403. Camps, Roman, in Scotland, i. 70 et seq. —their special features, 72 et seq.

Candida Casa, tbs, i. 43. Canisius, tbe Larger and Shorter Cate-chisms of, vi. 7. Canon, Colonel, Irish auxiliaries under,

at Killiecrankie, vii. 380-takes command after Claverhouse's death, 385force under him, and his movements, ib. — movements against the Cameronians at Dunkeld, 387—his repulse there, 389—defeat at the Haughs of Cromdale, 392.

Canon - Frome, the siege of, during the Great Rebellion, ii. 280, note.

Grant Receipts, it is 25, note: Cauons, the Book of, abolished by Assembly of r638, vi. 230—and again by that of r639, 272—and Ecclesiastical Constitutions, the, r04—Laud the true author of them, r05—their character, ib—imposed by the sole authority of the king, 111—course intended by the Scots bishops, 112.

Cant, Andrew, one of the commissioners

to Aberdeen, vi. 233. Canterbury, the Archbishop of, claims supremacy over Scotland, i. 421—his policy regarding the bishopric of St Andrews, 422 et seq. — struggles be-tween, and York for ecclesiastical supremacy, ii. 4—Papal bull on be-

half of Scotland sent to, 210-difficul-ties of his journey to the king, ib. et seq. - reversal by him of sentence of excommunication on Huntly, vi. 13. Cantyre, tribute exacted by King Haco

from, il. 33. Canuts, bis alleged superiority over

Scotland, i. 342. Capitals, local, &c., the early, ii. 52.

Capitolinus, Julius, the History of, i. 33 aud note.

Cappock, Thomas, an adherent of the Pretender, viii. 464.

Caractacus, question as to the received history of, i. 12.

Carausius, usurpation of the empire by, and his overthrow, i. 41 - Arthur's Oon ascribed to him, 53—coin of, 58.

Carber Riadha, founder of the kingdom of Dalriada, i. 286. Carberry Hill, the position of the queen

and Bothwell at, iv. 240. Cardross, Lord, at the attack on Dun-

keld, vii. 388.
Carey, George, named as husband for Queen Mary, v. 244.

Carey, Sir John, his report regarding the second Bothwell, v. 285—saves the two young Ruthvens at Berwick, 344. Carey, Sir Robert, conveys to James VI.

the intelligence of his accession, v. 358 - his account of Charles I. in child-

hood, 389. Cargill, Donald, vii. 234 — pronounces sentence of excommunication on the king, 236—his capture and execution, 238.

Carbam, victory of the Scots at, i. 340. Carlisle, siege of, by the Scots, ii. 197, note—removal of Queen Mary to, iv. 380-necessity of her removal from it, 392—trials of rebels after 1715 at, viii. 336—captured by the Pretender, 463—alleged aubsidy from it, 464—recapture of, 476-trials and executions at, 496.

Carliele, the Bishop of, in 1715, viii. 302. Carlos, Don, project of marrying Queen Mary to, iv. 93 et seq. —the scheme broken through, 94.

Carlyle, Dr, his account of the execution of Wilson, viii. 361, note.
Carmichael, Lord, commissioner in the

Assembly, vii. 437, 456.
Carmicbasl, Peter, one of the conspirators against Beaton, escapes from

France, iii. 267. Carmichael, William, his murder intended instead of Sharp's, vii. 207 et seq. Carmicbael, Scots warden of the Border,

at the Raid of the Redeswire, v. 152. Carnegie, Sir D., one of the Octavians,

v. 299. Carnwath, the Earl of, in 1715, viii. 259—rising of, 291, 295—his trial and condemnation, 334-not executed, 336.

Carolina, projected emigration scheme

to, vii. 245.
arcenter, General, movements against Carpenter, the southern Jacobites in 1715, viii. 298, 301-arrival at Preston, and the capitulation there, 310. Carpenter, Nathaniel, viii. 2

Carrawburgh, the Roman Procolitia. i. 20, note.

Carrick, the Earl of, his widow the ancestor of Bruce, ii. 37, note.

Carrick, the Countess of marriage of Bruce's father to, ii. 254, note. Carsewell, John, his translation of the Book of Common Order into Gaelic,

iv. 349.

Carstairs, Principal, tortured, vii. —his character, and influence with William III., 306 et seq.—his father, 308, note—his intervention in favour of Lord Ross, 347—his alarm as to collision with the clergy, 455—his conduct on this occasion, 456—influence of his counsels with the Assembly during the Union agitation, viii. 147heads deputation to the Court in 1711. 223-favours toleration to the Episcopalians, 224-attempt by him to modify the form of the oath for the clergy, 228.

Carteret, his hostile position toward Scot-

land, viii. 365. Carved woodwork, early, in Scotland, iii. 436.

Carvet, Sir John, a Romish priest, treat-

ment of, iv. 117.

ment oi, iv. 17.
Casket letters, the, their discovery, iv.
252—their history, 253—their publication by Buchanan, ib.—summary of their contents, 254 et seq.—the sonnets, 261—the assertion that they were tampered with, 263—the theory of their being formed and accurate activations. being forged, and arguments against it, 264 - their authenticity not impugned at the meeting of the Estates, ib. and note—their affluence in minute details as evidence of their authenticity, 205 et seq. — their exact coincidence, with Craufurd's testimony, 266 ct seq. - their general probability, 272if forged, who was the forger? ib .- improhability of Buchanan's being so, 273-they are treated by the party in power as genuine, 277—the first reference to them in the negotiations with England, 404 - reference to them in Mary's instructions to her commissioners, 416 — letter of the English commissioners to Elizabeth on them, 428—their formal production before the commission, 444—their examina-tion by the Council, and the report on this, 445—negotiations in 1582 regarding them, v. 198. Cassilis, the Earl of, one of the "assured lords," iii. 190—joins the national

party, 226, 227-a leader in the plot against Beaton, 350 - his death in

France, 291. Cassilis, the Earl of, fraudulent and violent acquisitions of Church property by, iv. 38 et seq .- joins Queen Mary after her escape, 367, 377 note-indem-

nity to, v.117.
Cassilis, the Earl of, commissioner to Westminster Assembly, vi. 381—one of the commissioners from the Covenan-

ters to Charles II., vii. 9

Castelnau, conversation of Queen Mary with, regarding her suitors, iv. 96—sent to propose her marriage to the Duks of Anjou, 97—sent as amhassador to Queen Mary, and his character, 127—intsrvisw with Mary, ib.—statement from his Memoirs regarding supposed daughter of Queen Mary's by Bothwell,

iv. 363, note. Castilians, the party of Grange and Leth-ington so called, v. 115.

Castlecary, the Roman fort at, i. 34, 35. Castlehill fort, i. 34, note.

Castle Ruthven, seizure of James VI. at, v. 186.

Castle Swein, the ruins of, ii. 100, note. Castles, baronial, &c., in Scotland, iii.

Catechisms, the Larger and Shorter, the Westminster Assembly's, vi. 401.

Caterans, laws against, ii. 390. Caterthun, the hill-fort of, i. 84. Cathedral cities, origin of, ii, 86.

Catherine of Medici, dubious policy of, in France, iv. 68—her antagonism to the Guises, 92—opposes the marriage of Queen Mary to Don Carlos, 4b.—project for interview with Philip II., 93—her duplicity, 94—continued opposition to the Spanish marriage, 97—withholds aid from Mary, 127—her conference with Alva, and formation of the league, 22—her empity to Queen Mary, 223—her conference 132—her enmity to Queen Mary, 293, 378—her death, v. 268.

Catherine of Spain, her marriage to Prince Arthur, iii. 54 — and afterwards to Henry VIII., ib.

Catholic league, formation of the, iv. 133 —danger to England from it, v. 226. "Catrail," the, an ancient wall in Scotland, i. 99

' Causes of the Lord's Wrath,' the, vii. 34 et seq.

Cavaliers of the north, the, commence actual hostilities, vi. 246 — march southward, but disperse, 247—march of Montrose against them, ib.

Caves, artificial, at Hawthornden, &c., i.

Caw Mills, or Edrington Castle, negotiations regarding, iii. 155.

Cecil, see Burleigh.

Cecil, the younger, correspondence with James VI. regarding the succession,

v. 355 et seq.—his reception of James VI. at Theobalda, 369 et seq.

Cecilia, the Princess of England, hetrothed to James IV., iii. 18. Celestine, Pope, Palladius sent as bishop

to the Scots by, i. 238. Celibacy not adhered to among the Cul-

dees, i. 398. Celtic civilisation in Ireland, the early, and its characteristics, i. 294—the early literature, 295—races, Druidism, as their supposed religion, 210—and Teutonic races, division between, in Scotland, ii. 389—races of Ireland, their treatment and character, vi. 341 et seq. -usages, gradual disappearance of, as regards government, ii. 57. Celts, characteristics of their migrations

and settlements, i. 205-long reticence of Norsa superstitions among them, 233-their long resistance to the fendal system, 361—their ready subservience to the Normans, ii. 16—their enmity to

the Lowlanders, 248.

Celts or hatchets, stone, i. 116, 119. Censorship of the press, attempts of the Reformed Church to establish, iv. 321. Ceolfrid, Abbot, on the tonsure, i. 273-

his letter to King Naitan, 274. Cerbeil, tha treaty of, ii. 297.

Ceremonies. the Millenary petition against, v. 423. Chalmer, James, during interview with

tha queen-regent, iii. 347.

Chalmers, Celtic names of rivers from, i. 188, note—Celtic origin given to names of Pictish kings, 192, note-on the supposed armorial bearings of William the Lion, 445, note. Chambered cairns in Scotland, i. 101 et

seq. — apparent connection of the "Druidical" stones with them, 137. Chamberlain, the Lord, his duties with

regard to the corporations, ii. 87

Chambers, David, an emissary of Queen Mary's, iv. 112-joins the queen after her marriage, 125—denounced in the placards as one of Darnley's murderers, 196-rewards conferred by Parliament on him, 212.

Champlain, his discoveries in America,

vi. 55. Chancellorship, the, latterly monopolised

by Churchmen, iii. 313. "Chapter of Mitton," the, ii. 281.

Charlemagne, influence of his wars as regards the Norse migrations, i. 303—capitulary of, against burning the dead,

108, and note—laws attributed to, ii. 58. Charles I., his birth, v. 353—extracts from his early letters, &c., 385—his early life, 388 et seq.—created Duke of York, 390-his accession and tone of his reign, vi. 73 et seq.—his marriage, 74—measures for resumption of Church revenues, 75 et seq. -terms of his "Re-

vocation," ib .- efforts to carry it out, 76-measures against recusants, 80 et seq.—the final arrangements, 82—his probable ultimate designs, 83—his subsequent vindication, 84—at the Par-liament of 1633, 87 et seq.—the "Suppli-cation," and his reception of it, 88 et seq.—visit to Scotland, 90—his coronation, 91-measures regarding clerical non, 91—measures regarding clerical dress, 92—return to London, 93—the Supplication refused, and trial of Balmerinoch, 95 et seq.—formation of discess of Edinburgh, 98—Archhishop Spottiswood appointed Chancellor, 99—the Canons, 104—they imposed by his sole anthority, 110—gathering elements of hostility, 113—Laud's Liturgy and the attempt to introduce it rec and the attempt to introduce it, 125 the proclamation enforcing it, 144-continued attempts to enforce the Service-book, 158 et seq. — proclamations against the Supplicants, &c., 164 et seq. —instructions to the Council regarding the Supplication, &c., 168-proclamation, 175-fresh proclamation, and its reception, 178 et seq. - the Covenant, 183 et seq. - refnses to receive the Supplication, 188-Hamilton sent as commissioner, 189-terms proposed by the latter, 193—spies of the Covenanters on him, 195—his proclamation, 196—com-promise proposed, 200—policy revealed in his accret instructions to Hamilton, ib. et seq. - entire aurrender of the points in dispute, 202—appointment of Huntly his lieutenant, 215 — withdrawal of his commissioner from the Assembly, 229—first actual conflict in the war, 246—preparations against the Covenanters, 255—want of resources, 256—assembling of forces, &c., 257—proclamation, which the authorities refuse to receive, 259—proclamation on the march to the Border, 263—hia advance to the Border, 265—his position, ib.—attempts at mediation, ib. et seq. his attendance at the conferences of the commissioners, 267—the pacification of Berwick, 268 et seq.—alleged attempt to kidnap the Covenanting leaders, 269his duplicity in the pacification, 270, et seq. - documents proving his duplicity toward the Covenanters, 273 his Short and Large Declarations, and the Assembly's answer, 275 et seq. — struggle with the Parliament of 1640, 280 et seq.—his position with regard to it, 284 et seq.—his Large Declaration denounced by Parliament, 287—discovers the negotiations of the Cove nanters with France, 288—release of Loudon, 293—the "Short Parliament," 294—hostilities renewed, 301—agrees to treat, 309—the treaty of Ripon, 310 et seq .- continuation of his Declaration, 310-proposes transferring the conferINDEX. 21

ence to York, 315—it removed to London, 316—the impeachment of Strafford, 318—conclusion of the treaty, 320 et seq.—his visit to Scotland, 325— meeting of Parliament, ib. et seq.—his speech, 326—curtailing of the prerogative by the Parliament, 329—secret correspondence of Montrose with him, 331—the "Incident," 334 et seq.—the rebellion in Ireland, 340—his intended employment of Irish against the Scots, 343—his supposed commission to Sir Phelim O'Neil, 344—commencement of hostilities with the English Parliament, 352—hostilities resumed by the Scots, 356—battle of Marston Moor, 361—surrenders to the Scots, 404-removed to Newcastle, and his discussion with Henderson, ib. et seq.—his residence in the Scots camp, and dismissal of Mon-trose, 407—motives of the Scots in retaining him, 408 — circumstances of their surrender of him, ib. et seq.—his seizure by Joyce on hehalf of the army, 409—the "Engagement" at Newport, th.—rising of the Engagers on his behalf, and their defeat, 410 et seq.—his execution, 417—views in Scotland on it the et seq. it, ib, et seq.

Charles II. proclaimed at Edinburgh, vi. 419—urges on Montrose the invasion of Scotland, vii. 4-commissioners from the Covenanters to him, and treaty, 9 et seq.—he accepts the Covenant, 13 landing in Scotland, 14-dealings of the Covenanting leaders with him, 17 et seq.—signs their declaration, 18—day of fasting, 19—removed to Dunfermline, 20-his evasion from the Covenanters, and recapture, 3r-coronation at Scone, 32—again signs the Covenant, 33—his flight from Worcester, 41—Glencain's expedition in his favour, 68-his arrival in London, and reception, 119-rejoicings in Scotland, ib., note-supplication of the Covenanters to him, 123causes of his hatred to them, 127-depntation from the Scots clergy, 128— the Earl of Middleton appointed High Commissioner, 143—the Act Rescissory, ib.—restoration of Episcopacy, 145 et seq.—creation of Privy Council, 148—execution of Argyle, Warriston, &c., 149 et seq.—the Act of Indemnity, 149 et seq., 157 et seq. — measures against the Covenanters, 158 et seq. - the Court of High Commission, 161 et seq .- the struggle between Middleton and Lauderdale, and fall of the former, 162 et seq. —his treatment of the Billeting Act, 166-the rising in the west, and its suppression, 170 et seq. the Indulgence, 177—measures of repression, 187 et seq.—eneroachments on the mnnicipalities, 193—the nurder of Sharp, 206 et seq.—the insurrection at Loudon Hill, 222 et sea.—declaration of the Covenanters against him, 235-excommunicated by them, 236-increased severities in Scotland, 238—the Succession and Test Acts, 241-the Rychouse aud Assassination plots, 245-his death, 257

Charles the Bold and Lonis XI., the

meeting between, iii. 179. Charles II. of Spain, intrigues regarding

the succession to, viii. 49. Charles V. of France, embassy from, to

Scotland, ii. 350.

Charles IX., suggested marriage of, to Queen Mary, iv. 98—at the conferences between his mother and Alva, 135—appeal from Queen Mary to him for aid,

Charles XII. of Sweden, threatened in-

vasion by, 1716, viii. 339. Charles, the Archduke, proposed as husband to Queen Mary, iv. 95, 96. Charles Edward, the first rumours re-

garding his landing, viii. 431—his views, &c., 432—sails for Scotland, 433—landing, 434—his first reception, 435—on the mainland, 436—joined by Clanranald, Lochiel, &c., 437—the gathering in Glenfinnan, 438—the march to the Lowlands, 441 et seq.—enters Perth, 442—contrast to his father, ib. retti, 442—contrast to his father, to. et seq.—capture of Edinburgh, 449 et seq.—at Holyrood, 451—march to Prestonpans, 452—the battle, 453 et seq.—return to Edinburgh and life there, 458—accessions of force, 459—attempted investment of the castle, 460, 461-the march to England, 461this force, 462—captures Carlisle, 463—the march toward London, 465 et seq.—reception at Preston, 466—and Manchester, ib.—arrival at Derby, 467—the retreat, 475—recapture of Carlisle, 477—contributions levied on Dumfries and Glasgow, 478 et seq.—battle of Falkirk, 481 — continued retreat, 483 — opera-481 — communed retreat, 483 — opera-tions at Inverness, &c., 484 et seq.— movement toward Culloden, 487—the hattle, 489 et seq.—his flight, 492—his after adventures and escape, 498 et seq. Charterhonse Monastery, Perth, destroy-ed by the Reformers, iii. 352—speci-alities of early as indicating the germ

alities of early, as indicating the germ

of Parliament, ii. 82. Chartley, Queen Mary's removal to, and the trap laid for her there, v. 250 et

Chasles, M., on the poems ascribed to

Qneen Mary, iv. 262, note.

Chastellar accompanies Queen Mary to Scotland, iv. 13-Brantôme's account of him, 86 - his attempts on Queen Mary, 87—his execution, 88. Chatelherault, dukedom of, conferred on

Arran, iii. 283.

Chatelherault, the Duke of, alleged conspiracy for seizure of the queen, iv. 121 at first joins the confederates, but afterwards withdraws, 125-one of the Council of Regency on Mary's abdication, 279—his position as regards the succession, v. 3—his return to Scotland as head of the queen's party, ib. -placed under restraint by Murray, 6in Edinburgh Castle, 28—his death, and reversion of his dukedom to France, 165. See also Arran.

Chatsworth, Queen Mary's imprisonment

at, v. 248. Chattan, the clan, desertion of Huntly by, iv. 50

Chepman, Walter, the first Scots printer. iii. 424.

Chesein, secret emissary of Queen Mary. iv. 96, 112. Chevy Chase, the ballad of, ii.

Chevý Chase, the ballad of, ii. 365. Chiesly of Dalry, murder of Sir George Lockhart by, vii. 340. Chinese scals, number of, in Ireland, i

49, note. Chisholme, William, sent to France on Queen Mary's marriage to Bothwell, and her instructions to him regarding it, iv. 220.

Chollerford, the Tyne crossed by the

Roman wall at, i. 25.
Christian, King of Denmark, claim of tributs for the Western Isles by, iii. 8-marriage of his daughter to James III., ib. - Orkney and Shetland pledged for her dowry, 9. Christian Knowledge Propagation So-

ciety, the Scots, viii. 429

Christianity, first notices of, in connection with Britain, i. 42-absence of relics among Roman remains in Scotland, 68-its state among the Romanised Britons, 179—the struggle between it and paganism, 217—early, in Scotlaud, 234—that under the Romans, ib.
—its extinction, 235—the Scoto-Irish
Church, 239 et seq.—5t Columba, 246 et
seq.—early constitution, &c., of the Church, 250 et seq. - the successors, &c., of St Columba, 258-character of that of the Norsemen, 315-scanty notices regarding it subsequent to Adamnan, 389—its continued existence, 390

"Christie's Will," the seizure of Gibson of Durie by, vi. 18.

Christie, Henry, his collection of stone weapons, i. 119.

Wapons, i. 119. Christmas, opposition to its observance in Scotland, vl. 54. 'Christ's Kirk on the Green,' the sup-

posed authorship of, iii. 184. Chroniclers, the, their untrustworthiness as regards the disputed succession, ii.

115-want of, in Scotland, iii. 411 Church, the, among the Romanised Britons, i. 179 et seq. -its early state in

Ireland, 202—the early, its incomplete organisation, 245, note—its constitu-tion, government, &c., under St Columba and his successors, 250 et seq.—dark period subsequent to St Adamnan, 380 -its position subsequent to this, 391traditional lists of bishops, spuricus laws, &c., ib. et seq.—notices, &c., during the dark period, ib.—inquests by jury, 392—the Culdees, investigation as to their position, organisation, &c., 393 et seq.—its relations at this time to the Church of Rome, 396-first notice of hishops, ib. - terms of the treaty of Falaise regarding it, ii. 3settlement of various difficulties regarding it under Alexander III., 37 et seq. — its independence asserted and secured, 39 et seq.—its position and influence at the time of the great war, 207 et seq.—its views as regards marriage, 346 et seq., iii. 314 et seq.—early books of devotion, 328 — Act regarding it in the reign of James IV., 40—review of its stats at the time of the Reformation, 307 et seq.-views of the nobility as regards its possessions, 311—its powers, 313—its practical control over succession, 316 power given to it by excommunication, 317—the levying of tithes, 323—other dues exacted, ib.—effect of these things with regard to the Reformation, 324-

its internal state, 325. Church, the Reformed, its organisation, iv. 319—its position from 1560 to 1567, ib.—the Act of 1560 never received the queen's assent, 320—position of authority gradually taken up by it, ib.—acts of discipline, ib.—attempt at censorship of the press, 321—discipline enforced over the nobility, 322—attempts to secure the revenues of the old Church for ecclesiastical purposes, ib. et seq.—the system of lay eldership in it, its causes and effects, 323-resolutions at Assembly of 1567 regarding endowment of the clergy, 324—appro-priation by Parliament of the "thirds," 325—difficulties of the clergy in securing their rights, ib.—their distressed condition, 326—gradual completion of its organisation, ib.—the superintendents and their functions, 327—jealousy of the dignitaries of the old Church, 328—form of worship, ib.—use of the English Common Prayer, 330—the Geneva Liturgy, 331 et seq.—readers and ministers, 344—measures for religious ministers, 344—measures for religious instruction of the Highlanders, 348 et seq. — vocal music, 350 et seq. — the churches, 353—its structure unchanged to 1572, V. 74—retention of titular bishops, abbots, &c., ib. et seq.—Knox not opposed to this, 75—Morton's difficulties with it, 141—the system of lay

INDEX. 23

eldership, 142—attempts to force it on Morton, 143 et seq.—denunciations of prevalent immorality, 144 et seq.—sumptuary laws, ib.—these adopted from the English Puritans, 145—rejection that the seq. tion by the State of the Book of Discipline, 146 — first demonstrations against Prelacy, ib.—the hishops arraigned before the Assembly, 147—discussions as to their lawfulness, 148—effect of the St Bartholomew Massers of th sacre, ib. -scheme of Morton regarding its secular endowment, 150-declaraits secular endowment, 150—declaration against Episcopacy, 202—Second Book of Discipline, ib.—it rejected hy Parliament, 204—it now Preshyterian, ib.—commencement of war against Episcopacy, 205—the Second Confession or First Covenant, 206—enforcement of discipline, 208—proceedings against the hishops, 209—formal abolition of Episcopacy, 277 et seq.—Act for enforcing discipline, 299—its triumphant position in 1505, 297—account of a revival, 300—clirical spice placed over the Popish lords, 302—discipline, 303—influence of the Hampton Court conference on it, 422 et seq.—the High 303—innuence of the Hampton Court conference on it, 422 et seq.—the High party and their position, 437—their manifesto, 432 et seq.—the question as to General Assemblies and the power of the Crown, 433—Assembly called by the High party at Aberdeen, 45.—this denounced by the Crown in—trial of denounced by the Crown, ib .- trial of the leaders, 435—restoration of Epis-copacy, 441 et seq.—difficulties about revenues, &c., 444—the Five Articles of Perth, vi. 47 et seq.—measures of Charles L for resumption of revenues, 75 et seq.—Land's Canons, their reception, &c., 104 et seq.—the Liturgies in use hefore Laud'a, 114 et seq. - Laud's, 125 et seq. - Cromwell's measures for its reconstruction, vii. 64-relations of the Cameronians to it, 313—settlement of the, postponed by the Estates, 335— settlement of the, after the Revolution, 419 — difficulties attending it, ib. — Episcopacy in the north, ib.—divided state of the Presbyteriana, 420-pro-ceedings of the Convention regarding the hishops, 421—removals of Episcopal clergy, 422—views of the king, 424—Act aholishing Episcopacy, 425—proposed General Assembly, 426—restoration of evicted clergy, 428—the Standards, 429—dissatisfaction of the Cameronians, 431—artificial character of the final adjustment, 433—suhsequent policy of the Government toward it, 435—General Assembly of 1690, 437 reconstructive arrangements, 441—the Patronage question, 442 et seq.—provision for purchase of patronages, 444—reasons for discouraging popular selection of clergymen, 446-University

Test Act, 447-measures of the Crown to preserve control of it, 448-increasing irritation against the measures of the Crown, 452—close of the struggle between it and the king, 458—its rela-tive strength after the settlement in the south and the north, 460 et seq. — its state before the settlement as to Liturgy, Church courts, &c., 463 et seq.
—absence of ability in it after the Revolution settlement, 465 et seq.—unre-presented in the Union Commission, viii. 117-its increasing strength, 217 —deputation to London in 1711, 223 oath required to be taken by its clergy 225-measures against this, 227-and against the Patronage Act, 229—parties in at this time, 232—the Nonjurors or "Nons," 234—secession of the Camer-onians, 240—sympathiaers in it with the Cameronians, 379—superstitions prevalent in it, 380—its increasingly prevalent in it, 360—its increasingly pacific character, 384—deputation for redress of grievances, 385—the jus devolutum, 366—efforts for restoration of discipline, 388—decrease of the Covenanting party, 396—increasing moderation in the Assembly, 397—the provincial courts, 398—the Simson heresy, 399—the "Marrow Controversy," 400 et seq.—the Secesaion, 402 et seq.—that of the Relief Church, 412—that of the Glassites, 417.

Church of England Security Act, the,

viii. 191.

Church courts, their process against heresy, and cause of the ignorance re-garding it, iii. 20. et seq. Church lands, their early cultivation,

&c., i. 407—rating of them in the time of Alexander III., ii. 37. Church property, seizure, &c., of, by the

nobility, iv. 37 et seq.—arrangements made regarding it, 39 et seq.—its appropriation by the nobility, and the attempts of the Reformed clergy to obtain its redevotion to ecclesiastical purposes, 322 et seq

Churchmen, seignorial rights conferred on, ii. 55.

Cinerary urns, early notices of, i. 105,

note. Circuit courts of Scotland, their origin,

i. 362. Cista or stone coffins, see Kists.

Cities, cathedral, ii. 86.

Civil law, the, rejected in England and accepted in Scotland, iii. 396.

Civil power, the Second Book of Disci-

pline on it, v. 203. Civitas, or city of the Romans, the, unknown in Britain, ii. 86.

Clackmannan Castle, style of, iii. 434. "Claim of Right," the, of the Scots Estates, vii. 290 et seq.

Clan Quele, &c., the combat of the, at

Perth, ii. 370. Clanranald, the chief of, killed at Sheriffmuir, viii. 320—at first opposes the Pretender's project, 436—joins him, 437. Clanranald Highlanders, the, at Killie-

crankie, vii. 380. Clarendon on the reception at Court of the news of the first religious disturbances, vi. 158—on the release of Loudon, 293, note — on the Short Parliament, 294 —his account of the Scots preachers in London, 317—and of the "Incident," 337— on the alleged commission to O'Neil, 344, 345, note.
Class contests, absence of, in Scotland,

Classic art, absence of indications of, in the sculptured stones, i. 156.

Classical mythology, attempt to refer that of the Norsemen to, i. 230. Claudian, notices of the Britons from, i.

198, note-and of the Scots, 204 Claudius, the annexation of England be-

gun under, i. 2.

Claverhouse, see Graham "Cleanse the Causeway," street comhat

called, iii. 95. Cledran, vitrified fort at, i. 88, note. Cleland, Wm., present at Drumclog, vii. 512—Lieut.-Colonel of the Cameronian regiment, 325-heads the Cameronians, 386-the defence of Dunkeld, 387 et seq. his death there, 389.

Clement, Dr, bis work on the ships of

the Norsemen, i. 307, note. Clergy, the, give in their adherence to Bruce, ii. 257—their disregard of oaths, 259—their viewe as to executions for heresy, iii. 301—their condition at the time of the Reformation, 307—luxury and profligacy, 308—prevalence of concubinage, ib.—light in which this was cubinage, to.—Ignt in which this was regarded, 300—dissensions between them and the nobility regarding the Book of Discipline, iv. 34—efforts to secure provision for them, 36—arrangements made regarding this, 39—their dissatisfaction, 41—the allowances fixed, to.—provision made by Parliament for them 22—their difficulties ment for them, 324—their difficulties in securing it, and distress in consequence, 325 et seq. - their position in the north under Huntly during the civil war, v. 68-convention at Leith, and war, v. os—convention at Leith, and their proceedings with regard to Epis-copacy, &c., 75—Morton's scheme re-garding their stipends, 150 et seq.— their position at this time, 151, note— their conduct with regard to Queen Mary at the time of her death, 261 their proceedings, &c., on the approach of the Armada, 265—their answer to James VI. in relation to Bothwell's attempts, 284 - permanent council at Edinburgh, and its proceedings, 303-

report of the Assembly on them, 306 et seq. —their "Declinatour" of the king's jurisdiction, 309—views taken by them as to the Gowrie Conspiracy, 338 et seq.—their disposition and views on the Restoration, vii. 127 et seq.— their ejection after the Restoration, 160 —deprivation of, for refusing to pray for William and Mary, 297—threat-ened collision with the Crown regarding the Oath of Assurance, 455—restoration of concord, 458—the Presbyterian and Episcopalian, after the Revolution eettlement, ib. et seq. the oath imposed on them, 1712, viii.

Clerical dress, Act of Parliament of 1633 regarding it, vi. 88—proceedings of the

king, 92, 93, 94. Clifford, capture of Douglas Castle from, ii. 253—defeat of, at Bannockburn, 265. Clifford, an English epy, iii. 173. Clifford, Lady, on the Scots in England,

v. 396.

Clifton, action at, in 1745, viii. 476. Clinton and Saye, Lord, a member of the commission on Queen Mary, iv. 431. Clontarf, battle of, i. 328.

Closeburn Castle, remains of, ii. 98, note. 'Cloud of Witnesses,' the, vii. 568. "Club," the, the parliamentary majority under William III. called, vii. 334.

Coal, early use of, in Scotland, iii. 447 Co-arh, the, in the early Irish Church, i.

Cochrane, the favourite of James III., iii. 24—the charges against him, 25 executed at Lauder, 27

Cockburn, Sir James, one of Mary's com-missioners at York, iv. 415. Cockburn Law, so-called Danish burgh

on, i. 95. Cocklaws Tower, hesieged by the Percys,

ii. 381. Coinage, regulation of, under James I., ii. 400 — uniform introduced by the Union, viii. 131 — the dehate in the

Scots Parliament on it, 170. Coins, Roman, found in Scotland, i. 58. Coke, Sir E., on the Regiam Majestatem, ii. 59 et seq. - the safe-conduct to the Scots commissioners signed by him,

266. Coldbranspath, &c., destroyed by the

English, iii. 153. Coldiagham, Priory of, founded by King

Edgar, i. 441—destroyed by Hertford, iii. 248—its remains, ii. 104. "College," the, in the Scots Church, and

its adherents, viii. 422 et seq. Colliers, serfdom of the, viii. 520. Colman, Bishop of Northumhria, i. 271 Cologne, its antiquity as a muncipality,

Colonies, defects of the early British Viii. 43.

Columbanus, his adherence to the Scoto-Irish Easter, i. 268.

Columbite Church, disputes between it and the Roman as regards Easter, &c., 267 et seq.

Colville, John, his letters, and sketch of his career, vi. 16, note.

Colville, William, agent of the Covenanters in France, vi. 288.

Colville or Calvin, see Calvin.

Commerce of the country before the great war, in 107-extension of, influence of Scotland's desire for, in rela-

tion to the Union, viii. 3. Commercial regulations, debates on the Union articles regarding, viii. 154. Commissary Court, its establishment, iv.

Commission of Grievances, court called the, vi. 76.

Commission of inquiry at York, the English members, iv. 414—Queen Mary's, 415—the commissioners from the king's party, and their instructions, 417—instructions to the English commissioners, ib. — discussion regarding the course to be taken should the alleged crimes be proved against Queen Mary, 418-the superiority question. 421—concealment of it from the Scots, ib.—their reception of it, 422—preliminary discussion, 424—opening statements on both sides, 425—the "Articles" of Murray as to the course should the crime he proved, 426-letter of the English commissioners to Elizabeth, 427—her answer, 429—fresh instructions from Elizabeth, 430—conference removed to London, 431—new English members appointed, 45.—formal accusation of the queen, and production of the casket letters, 440 et seq.
—the "Book of Articles" against her, 443-the report on the casket letters. 444 et seq. - examination of Craufurd before them, 449 et seq.—offers made to Mary with regard to her exculpation, 453 - counter-charge brought by her against Murray, &c., 454—terms of adjustment proposed by Queen Elizabeth, 458—final judgment of the commission, 460-its termination, 461.

"Committee of Estates," appointment of the, vi. 288-after the Restoration, vii. 121—committal of Remonstrant clergy

by them, 125.
"Committee of Improvements," in connection with the Darien scheme, viii.

"Committee of the Articles" in the

Scots Estates, iii. 390.
"Committee of Visitation," appointment of, by the General Assembly, vii. 440 resistance to it in the north, 460 et seq. Commodus, outbreak of the Caledonians in his reign, i. 36.

Common Order, the Book of, see Book. Communion, regulations of the Five Articles regarding, vi. 48, 52—service, Laud's changes in the, 139 et seq. Commutation of tithes in Scotland, the,

'Complaynt of Scotland,' the, iii. 417-Leyden's reprint of it, ib., note. Compurgation, the ancient law of, ii. 66.

Comyn, Robert de, the founder of the

family, i. 374.
Comyn, John, one of the commissioners at Salisbury, ii. 47—summoned to the meeting of harons at Norham, 117 nature of his claim to the crown, 129accepts Edward's superiority, 124 — raids against England directed by, 167 -one of the guardians of the kingdom, 202—attempt to defend Stirling Castle by, 220—capitulates to Edward, 224— nature of his claim to the crown, and his competition with Bruce, 236 et seq.

—his slaughter, 239.
Comyns, the, during the reign of Henry III., ii. 25.
Conall, King of Dalriada, i. 287.

Conan, traditional Bishop of the Isles, i.

Concrescault, the Sieur de, iii. 45, 47. Concubinage, prevalence of, among the Concubriage, prevalence of, among the clergy before the Reformation, and how regarded, iii. 308 et seq. Condé, the Prince of, proposed as hushand to Queen Mary, iv. 96. Coodlead, an Irish bishop, legend of, i.

Confederate lords, the, meeting of, at Paisley, iv. 125 — their reception in Edinburgh, and retreat to Dumfries, ib.—their flight into England, 129—are disavowed by Elizabeth, 132—their return from hanishment after Rizzio's murder, 150—their band, 154—their danger after the queen's escape from Holyrood, 156-they flee to England, -remissions granted, ib. - their dealings with Queen Elizabeth, 235— Edinburgh Castle acquired by them, 236 -their entry into the town, 237-assume the machinery of government, ib. sume the machinery of government, we— their manifesto, 238—march against Bothwell, 239—their forces, ib.—their position at Carherry, 240—Le Croc's attempts to mediate, 241 et seq.—the other conferences, 245 et seq.—flight of Bothwell and surrender of the queen, 246—her threats during the return to Edinburgh, 248—their first views regarding the queen, 251-they resolve on her imprisonment 252-remove her to Lechleven, ib.—they act on the casket letters as genuine, 277—compel the abdication of the queen, 278—their proceedings after the queen's abdication, 280 et seq.—the provisional regency, 281 —coronation of the prince, 282—their

proclamation, 285—their answer to the demands of the English ambassador,

Confession of Faith, the, its acceptance by the Reforming nobility, iv. 34—in the Book of Common Order, 334-the Second, King's, or Negative, v. 206 et seq.—the Westminster Assembly's, vi. 461—adopted by the Parliament of 1690, vii. 429. Conformity, Act of the Assembly of 1693

regarding it, vii. 457. Conindricus, traditional Bishop of the

Isles, i. 391.

Consanguinity, restriction of, stretched by the clergy and canon lawyers, ii. 345 et seq., iii. 313 et seq.

"Conservator of Privileges," office of, iii.

Consistorial Court, the, restored by Queen Mary, iv. 219- protest of the Assembly against this, 220.

Constable, Sir R., his account of Sussex's ravages in Scotland, v. 24.

Constantine, a claimant for the empire in

Britain, i. 47. Constantine, King, killed by the Norsemen, i. 330.

Constantine, III., defeat of Norsemen by, i. 332-defeated in Northumbria, 335

—becomes Abbot of St Andrews, 336. Constantine, successor of Kenneth III.,

i. 340. Constantine, a leader of the Britone of Strathclyde, i. 280.

Constantius Chlorus, the recovery of

Britain by, i. 41. Contentus, traditiona Bishop of the

Isles, i. 391. Continent, the Scote religious houses on the, i. 407.

Convénticlés, Act against, vii. 178. Convention of Royal Burghs, the, ii. or. Convention Parliament, see Parliament.

Couway, Lord, forces under him, vi. 102 his defeat at Newburn, 303 et seq.
 Cooking-pots, ancient bronze i. 121

utensile, Roman, 57.

Cope, Sir John, commands in Scotland in 1745, Viii. 440—his march north, ib. et seq.-contempt already felt for him, 445—arrival at Dunbar, 451—march to Prestonpane, 452—his defeat, 453 et seq.—his flight, 455, 457. Copenhagen, the stone implements in the

museum of, i. 114, 118 et seq. Coquet Island taken by the Scots, vi. 358. Corbredus Galdus of Buchanan identified

with Galgacus, i. 12, note. Corchester, the Roman Corstopicum, i. 20, note.

Corporation, the scheme of the applied by the Roman Church to the monastic

orders, i. 394. Corporations, rise, &c., of, in Scotland. ii. 83 et seq. -- their early privileges, 93

-vicissitudes they have undergone, to. - arbitrary attacks on them under Charles II., vii. 192. Corrichie, the battle of, iv. 51.

Cotterel, Colonel, forcible closing of General Assembly by, vii. 303.
Coucy, Enguerand de, ii. 21.
Concy, Mary de, marriage of Alexander

II. to, ii. 17—her family and character, 20-st her son's marriage, 24-again

married to John de Brienne, 26. Council of 1559, the, iii. 349—its dieregard of the demands of the Protestants, 350.

Council of Trade, appointment of a, viii.

Councile of the Church, elight regard paid to them in Scotland, iii. 332. Counties or shires, division of the country into, ii. 53.

Court of Session, its origin, &c., iii. 39 Courts Baron, introduced by Cromwell,

vii. 63. Courts of High Commission, the, v. 441. Covenant, the First, iii. 345 et seq., v. 206 et seq.—its authorship, vi. 183—its terms, 184—the signing of it, 186 measures to secure adhesion, ib.—de-claration of the Aberdeen Doctors against it, vi. 234-penalties enforcing subscription, 280—discussed in the Westminster Assembly, 385—signed by Charles II., vii. 13—and again at his coronation, 33—burned by the hang-man, 148—Act abjuring it, 158—dissatisfaction of the Cameronians at its non-adoption, vii. 431.

Covenanters, the, measures to secure ad-hesion, vi. 186—their reception of the king's commissioner, 189-measures to prevent conveyance of stores into the castle, 190—their demande, 192—negotiations with the commissioner, ib. et seq.—their secret spies at Court, 194— protestation, 195—character of their proceedings, 198—their knowledge of Hamilton's secret instructions, 201 the mob as their first auxiliary, 203 measures to force adhesion, 204-Argyle's Highlanders, ib. — their adherents in the north, 205—opposition in Aberdeen, 206—their attempt to gain Huntly, 216 et seq.—their strength from the soldiers trained in the Thirty Years' War, 217 et seq.—eeizure of their munitions of war on the seas, &c., 220 et seq.-efforts to raise money, 221measures regarding the Assembly of 1638, 224—commission to Aberdeen, 233—struggle against the Gordons, &c., 236 et seq.—their blue ribbon, 248, note - preparations of the king against them, 255 et seq.—seizure of the fortresses, 256 - forces assembled, and preparations, 258-refuse to receive the king's proclamation, 259—their march INDEX.

to the Border, ib. - character of the force, 261-the Highlanders, ib.-their numbers, 263 - the affair with Lord Holland, 264-encampment on Dunse Law, ib.—attempts at mediation, 265 -commissioners appointed, 266 et seq.
-the pacification of Berwick, 267 et seq.—supposed scheme to seize their leaders, 269—their indignation at the king's duplicity, 271—negotiations with France, 288 et seq.—extent to which the Parliamentarians were in alliance with them, 298 et seq. - their forces again assembled, 301—enter England, ib.—battle of Newburn, 302—capture Newcastle, 304—their difficulties, 306 —further successes, 307—first suppli-cation, 308—treaty of Ripon, 309 et seq. —manifesto by them, and Laud's notes —manifesto by them, and Laud's notes on it, 31x—their pecuniary demands, 313x3sq.—the conference transferred to London, 316—reception of their commissioners, 317—popularity of their preachers in London, th.—the treaty, 320—measures against the Royalists in the north, 32x et sq.—and the west, 32x et sq.—first suspicions of Montrose, and proceedings against him, 33x—their defeat at Tippermuir, 366—Montrose's campaign and victories, 367 et sq.—the charge of selling the kins. et seq.—the charge of selling the king, 407 et seq.—the "Engagement," 410— 407 et seq.—the "'Engagement," 410— treaty concluded with Charles II., vii. 9 et seq.—"purgation" of their army, 15—removal of the king to Dunfermline, 15, 17—Leslie in command, 15—further purifications, 17—their declaration, 18—day of fasting, 10—evasion and recapture of Charles II., 31—the report on "the causes of God's wrath," 34—the Resolutioners, 35 et seq.—the Remonstrants, 38— their "supplication" to Charles II., 123—measures against them, 157—the Ejection Act, 159—the Mile Act, 160—the Court of kc., of troops on them, 169—insurrection in the west, 170 et seq.—their defeat at Rullion Green, 171—executions which followed, 175—execution which followed, 175—employment of torture, ib.—system of lawburrows, 176—the Indulgence, 178—opposition of the violent to the Indulgence, and letters of intercommuning, 187 - employment of the Highland host against them, 188—tests, &c., 191—forfeitures and fines, 192—of the west, their haunts, &c., 221 et seq.—their proclamation at Rutherglen, 222—battle of Drumclog or Loudon Hill, 223 et seq. its effect in increasing their numbers, 226—force sent against them, ib. dissensions among themselves, 227—disunion caused by the arrival of Welch, 230 - the Hamilton Declara-

tion, 231 - negotiations with Monmouth, 232—battle of Bothwell Bridge, 233-the Sanguhar Declaration, 234excommunicate the king, 235—divisions among them, and names by which known, 248, note—the literature of the, 467.

27

Covenanting party, its decrease in the Kirk, viii. 396. Cowper, Rev. John, v. 261.

Cox, Dr, struggle with Knox at Frankfort, iv. 331. Crab, his defence of Berwick, ii. 270 et

seg. Craibstone, combat of the, v. 69. Craig, John, v. 46, 47—part taken by him against the queen, iv. 80—proand Bothwell, 225—his defence of this step, th.—present at the conference between Knox and Lethington, v. 56, 6r—leader of the Kirk party, 149—defection of, 233—rebuke to James VI.,

Craigengelt, George, v. 319. Craigmillar, murder of Mar in, iii. 20 its architecture, 433-Queen Mary at, iv. 178-contemporary account of the

proceedings there, 179 et seq. Craigphadric, vitrified fort of, i. 87. Cramond, Roman coins found at, i. 59, note—its importance under the Romans. 62.

Cranbourne, Lord, letter of James VI. to him on the Union project, v. 405. Crannoges of Ireland, the, i. 89, and

note.

Cranston, Thomas, v. 320, 324, 325.

Cranstone, Rev. Michael, v. 311.

Craufurd, the Earl of, president of the
Estates, his character, vii. 302—account of the torturing of Neville Payne,

349, note—his account of debate as to form of Church government, 425, note—in the Assembly of 1690, 437.
Craufurd, Thomas, his account of the interview between the queen and Darnhard. ley at Glasgow, iv. 183, 267 et seq.— notices of, in the casket letters, 255— his examination before the English Council, 449—his position, &c. ib.—his evidence in full, 450 et seq.—denounces Lethington, v. 8—captures Dumbarton Castle, 33 et seq.—his previous career as soldier, ib., note.

Crawar, Paul, a Hussite, martyrdom of,

Crawford, Lord, a member of the Romanist party, iv. 11-at Queen Mary's marriage, 121-signs the band for her, 377, note.

Crawford, Lord, one of the jury on Gowrie, v. 222 — a Popish convert,

Crawford, Lord, vii. 166. Crawford, the Master of, v. 452.

Crawford Moor, gold formerly found on,

Crawfurd, the Earl of, bond with Douglas, Clawfirth, Lie Earl b), both with Longias, ii. 422, 426—attacks the hishop of St Andrews, 426—contest with the Ogilvies, and his death, 427. Crawfurd, David, his 'Memoirs of the Affairs of Scotland,' v. 14, note. Creech, the Laird of, iv. 145.

Creel-houses, Highland, i. 249. Creichton, Captain, account of Dalziel

hy, vii. 174, note. Cressingham appointed Treasurer of Scot-

land, ii. 178, 179, 189, 190—killed at the hattle of Stirling, 191. Cressy's Church History, list of British

saints, in, i. 180, note

Crichton, Sir William, Chancellor under James II., ii. 413—rivalry with Sir Alexander Livingston, 414—compact between them, 415—execution of the Douglases, 416—struggle with Douglas, 421-narrow escape from the latter,

Crichton, Robert, queen's advocate, iv. 157—appears for the prosecution at Bothwell's trial, 210.

Crichton, W., a Jesuit agent, v. 292. Crichton Castle, captured by Douglas,

ii. 422—its architecture, 435.

Crichtons, the, their struggle with Huntly in the north, vi. 209 et seq. the burning of Frendraught, 211-proceedings against them, 212-their fall, ib. et seq.

Crighton, moderator of the Assembly of

1692, vii. 452. Crinan Canal, geological interest of its

district, i. 81, note. Cro, croo, or kro, the, in the laws of the

Brets and Scots, ii. 63. Cromarty, Lord, tried at London, viii.

Croundale, defeat of the Highlanders at,

vii. 397.
Cromwell, Sir Oliver, his reception of James VI., v. 362.
Cromwell, Oliver, at Marston Moor, vi. 362 and note—his defeat of Hamilton 302 and hove—in screen to Hammon at Preston, 411—march to Edinburgh, and terms imposed, 413—conferences with Argyle, 414—advance into Scot-land, vii. 14—Leslie's position before Edinburgh, 21—skirmishes there, ib. -retreats to Dunhar, 23 - hattle of Dunhar, 24 et seq. -his answer to the preachers, 30 — his liberality to the clergy, ib. — surrender of Edinburgh clergy, 10.—surrender of Edinburgh Castle, 39.—march to Perth, 40-vic-tory at Worcester, 41—pacification of Scotland, 45—indemnity, 47 et seq.— treaty with Argyle, 48 — closing of General Assembly, 49—his foreign policy, 50—internal administration, 51 et seq.—measures for union, 52—estab-lishment of free trade, 54—collection

of the revenue, 58-abolition of feuor the revenue, 58—another of the dality, 59—attempt to introduce system of registration, 62 — fortresses erected, 63, 74 — Courts Baron, and postal communication, 63—measures regarding the Church, 64 et seg.—his position and influence in Scotland, 75 his fortresses dismantled, 143

Cronan or Crinan, Abhot of Dunkeld, i. 398.

Cross, the, on the sculptured stones, i. 146.

Crossraguel, seizure of Abbey lands by

Cassilis, iv. 38. Crown, Act of Parliament of 1703 for settlement of, viii. 92. rown jewels, transactions regarding

Crown jewels, them under Morton, &c., v. 155 et seq. Crown matrimonial, discussions regarding its being conferred on the Dauphin,

iii. 291—Darnley's demand of it, 297. Culbleen, the battle of, ii. 323. Culdees, the, at Dunkeld, i. 277, 393—origin of the name, ib., note—not under an episcopate, 396-question as to whether they were a monastic order, 397—their peculiarities, 398—secularisation of their endowments, 399—the Scolochs among them, ib.—the ques-

tion as to their age, 401 and note—the name at one time a term of reproach, 402-use made of them in the Presbyterian controversy, ib. - Ebrard's account of them, 404, note - their struggle against the Roman Church,

Culen, King, death of, i. 338.

Culloden, the hattle of, viii. 489 et seq .the alleged cruelties after it, 492 et seq. Culzean Castle, Brereton's account of,

vii. 108. Cumberland, the Duke of, his move-ments against the Pretender, viii. 467 menos agams the Fretenetr, vin. 42,—forces and movements, 469—the pursuit from Derby, 475—recaptures Carlisle, 477—returns to London, ib.—his character, &c., 482—enters Scotland, 483—halt at Nairn, and plan to surveyer the prise the enemy, 487—position at Culloden, 488—the hattle of Culloden, 490 et seq.—his alleged cruelties after it, 492-rewards conferred on him, 495.

Cumberland, given up to the Scots, i. 336—overrun by Wallace, ii. 195. "Cumbernauld Band," the, vi. 331. Cumbria or Cambria, the district known

as, i. 337-disjoined from Scotland, 387—surrendered by Malcolm IV., 444-Cumbria or Strathclyde, see Strathclyde. Cummenus Albus, his work on St Co-

lumba, i. 255 Cunningham, Gabriel, moderator of the Assembly of 1690, vii. 439.

Cunningham, Robert, iv. 210. Cunningham, William, iv. 119. Cunninghame of Ecket, leader of the

Cameronians, viii. 162-the charge of

bribery against him, 180, 185. Cupar, recaptured by the Scots, ii. 325trials for treason at, after 1715, viii. 338.

urates, the, under Charles II., vii. 196, 197—their position in the western Curates, the. shires, 319-the "rabhling" of them,

Curl, Elizabeth, servaut to Queen Mary,

v. 264. Curry, Sir Pierce, killed at battle of Large, ii. 35.

Cursing or excommunication, power given to the Church, by, iii. 316—example of one, 318—how regarded in later times,

Dacre, Lord, negotiations with Albany, iii. 100, 102-inroad into Scotland, 103 -report of scene between Albany and the Council from, 108—his victory at Solway Moss, 183—sheltered by the

Borderers, v. 22.
Dairsie Church, its architecture, vii. 102. Dalgarno, George, his discoveries, vii. 98. Dalgleish, George, one of the murderers of Darnley, iv. 187—the casket letters found in his possession, 252-his execution, 357.

Dalkeith, removal of the Privy Council to, v. 175-Castle, seized by the Cove-

nanters, vi. 257

Dalriada, a kingdom so called, both in Ireland and Scotland, i. 206—that in Scotland, 207, 280, 286—that in 1re-land, 286—throws off subjection to Ireland, 289.

Dalry, defeat of Bruce at, ii. 249, 251.
Dalrymple, Sir John, one of the commissioners to William III., vii. 294—suspicions attaching to him, 296, 303—his character, and hatted to him, 306-proposals for the settlement of the Church, 335-proceedings of Parliament against him, 336-exempted from Jacobite indemnity, 347—his connection with the Massacre of Glencoe, 398 et seq., 402 et seq.—feeling against him in connection with it, 407 -bis letters on the subject, ib. -the parliamentary inquiry prompted mainly by hatred to him, 409—censured by Parliament, 410—his determination as to the Assurance Oath, &c., 455—notices of William Paterson by, viii. 16, note—project of, regarding the pay of the Scots troops, 100.

Dalziel, General Thomas, his defeat of the Covenanters at Rullion Green, vii. 172-his previous carser and character, 173-Hackston examined before him,

Dalziel, Captain, viii. 331. Damicn, a Frenchman, satire of Dunbar on, iii. 286.

Dancing, denunciations of, by Knox, iv.

29

Danes, invasions by the, in the time of the Conqueror, i. 374—traditional con-nection of the sculptured stones with them, 143 - or Norsemen, see Norse-

Daniel, W., one of Sharp's murderers, vii. 218.

Danish towers, the so-called, i. 91 et seq. Darien, its proposed colonisation by the African Company, viii. 40—interest always attached to the isthmus, 41 equipment and force of the first expedition, 42-secret elements of failure in it, 43-its internal organisation, -dissensions and jealousies among the colonists, ib .- claimed by Spain, 45parallel between the colonists and the buccaneers, 47-seizure and condemnation of one of their crews by the Spaniards, ib. — measures of retaliation, 48—appeal by Spain to the Brit-ish Government, ib.—hostile attitude of the American colonies, 49—neglect to provide for communication, &c., with Scotland, 50—scarcity and disease, ib., 51—the first colonists depart, and their fate, 51—second expedition, 52 et seq.—and third, 53—rumours of disaster, ib.—forces sent out under disaster, ib —forces sent out under Campbell of Finab, despondency in the settlement, 54-conduct of the clergy-men, 55-its disastrous effects, 56preparations of the Spaniards against it, ib.—defeat of the Spaniards, 57capitulation to these, ib .- feelings of indignation in Scotland, 58.

Darien Scheme, the, see African Com-

pany. Darnley, first meeting of, with Queen Mary, iv. 106-his descent and antecedents, ib.—his marriage, 121—created King of the Scots, 123—declaration of the Protestant lords against this, ib. refusal of England to acknowledge his title, 124 et seq. - his character, 137growing estrangement of the queen, ib.—a party to the band for Rizzio's murder, 141-and to that for bringing hack the exiled lords, 143—the murder of Rizzio, 145 et seq.-his demeanour after it, 148-proclamations, 149-the queen's change of tone, 152 et seq.-his treachery to his confederates, 159—alienation of the queen, ib.—proposes taking refuge in France, 161-proposals for divorcing bim, 179 et seq.—absent at the baptism of the prince, 181-his illness, and removal to Glasgow, ib .the hand for his murder, 182 - the queen's visit to him, 183-his removal to Kirk-of-Field, 184—the persons immediately engaged, 187—his murder, 189 et seq.—aspect of the palace, &c., after it, 193-placards denouncing the

murderers, 196—excitement, ib.—his burial, 198—the references to him in the casket letters, 255 et seq. pass.— execution of the subordinate murderers, 357—Crawford's evidence as to the queen's conversation with him at Glasgow, 449, note.

Dartmouth, Lord, the queen's letter to the Assembly of 1712 signed by, viii.

Dauney on ancient Scots mueic, vii. 96, note

David I., founding of the Scots bishoprics by, i. 418, note-his accession, 426 -his residence at the English Court, and its effects, 427—revolt and subjugation of the Maormor of Ross, ib. yielde homage to England as Earl of Huntingdon, 429-war and treaty with Stephen, 435—invasion of England, ib. et seq.—battle of the Standard, 439 et seq.—his death, 440—religioue foundations by him, 447—his ordinances, ii. 54, 61,62—tbe Regiam Majestatem ascribed to him, 53, 78, 80—germ of jury trial in his laws, 66—laws regarding hanging, 69—and poor suitors, 70—legend regarding his inding the Black Rood,

David II. (Bruce), his accession and corouation, ii. 309—regency of Randolph, 310—removed to Paris, 316—returns to Scotland, 324—invasion of England, 327 —his defeat and capture, ib.—removed to the Tower, 330—negotiations with him, 331—hargain for his release, 332 et seq.—his conduct after his return to Scotland, 337—death of his queen, and marriage to Margaret Logie, ib. et seq.proposes the son of Edward III, as his successor, 338—secret agreement with Edward III., 339—measures of Parha-ments to check the royal prerogative, and the Check the royal prerogative, 341 et seq.—expedition into the Highlands, and bis death, 342—nominal submission of the West Highlands, 388.

David, Earl of Crawfurd, the "Tiger Earl," ii. 428.

David, Earl of Huntingdon, claims of his descendants to the crown, ii. 127.

David, Lord of Cumbria, i. 392. Davidson, Sir A., killed at Harlaw, ii.

394 Davison, Secretary, eent as ambassador after the Ruthven Raid, v. 189, 197 et seq .- and on the execution of Gowrie, 223—account of Arran and his countess, 228—and of the king, 229—picture of the Countess of Gowrie, 238—his letter suggesting the assassination of Queen Mary, v. 257.

Dead, disposal of, in prehistoric times, i.

Dead Man's Angel, in the ceremony of incremation, i. 109

Dean of Lismore's Book,' the, iii. 426.

Deane, General, vii. 48, 52. Debateable Land, the iii. 144 Dee, ancient bridges over the, ii. 110. Defensive armour, importance attached

to, ii. 181.

Defoe, account of the anti-Union riots by, viii. 143-on the Solemn Fast, 145, note-on the first vote on the Union, 153, note-account of the outbreak in Glasgow, 158, note-on the Equivalent, 169-account of the arrival of the Equi-

valent, 209, note. Deil's Dyke, the, i. 91.

Delaware, Lord, v. 107. 'Deliciæ Poetarum Scotorum,' the, vii.

Demoniacal possession, the doctrine of, vii. 116 et seq. Dempster, on George Wishart, iii. 257, and

note.

Denmark, joins the Holy Catholic League, iii. 56-the king a suitor to Queen Mary, iv. 98-Bothwell in, 464 et seq. De Quincys, lands in Scotland claimed

hy, ii. 314. Derby, arrival of the Pretender at, viii. 467—the retreat from it, 469, 474.

Dermod, King, i. 247.
De Ros, Wm., summoned to the meeting of Barons at Norham, ii. 117-accepts King Edward's superiority, 124-ground of his claim, 126.

Derwentwater, the Earl of, rising in 1715, viii. 295-his trial, 334-his execution, 336.

Devergoil, descent of Baliol from, ii. 128

—and of Comyn, 129.

De Witt, the painter of the Holyrood portraits, viii. 536.

Dicaledons, a branch of the Picts, i. 45.

Dickson, David, vii. 336 — one of the commissioners to Aberdeen, vi. 233— Moderator of the Assembly of 1639, 273

Dignities, rise and peculiarities of, under the feudal system, i. 358 et seq.

Diocesan bishops, unknown in the early Scots Church, i. 396 et seq. Diocletian and the fortune-teller, the

story of, i. 213, 349, note. Diodorus, Siculus, supposed reference to

Arthur's Oon by, i. 53, note. Dion Cassius, his history, i. 37. Directory for Public Worship, the Westminster Assembly's, vi. 392, 395 et seq. Dirleton Castle, the ruins of, ii. 99, 214, note—captured by Edward I., 199.

Discipline, efforts for its restoration, 1716, &c., viii. 388.
Disinherited barons, the, their claim, &c.,

on Scotland, ii. 311 et seq. Divine right, doctrine of, unknown in feu-

dal times, i. 430. Divorce, state of the law of, at the time of Bothwell's abduction of Queen

Mary, jv. 218.

Dogs, destruction of, in Aherdeen, by Montrose, vi. 247.

Domestic architecture, early, ii. 96utensils, ancient bronze, i. 121.

Domnal or Donald, King of Strathelyde, i. 281.

Domnal, his victory at Mach Rath, i. 291,

vi. 34.
Donald III., King, i. 330.
Donald IV., killed by the Danes, i. 33z.
Donald IV., killed by the Danes, i. 33z. Donald Balloch, rebellion of against James I., ii. 403—(the second), insur-rection of, against James III., iii. 2.

Donald Bane, reign of, i. 385.

Donald Brec, King of the Scots, i. 290—
his defeat at Mach Rath, in Ireland, 291, vi. 34.
Donald Dhu, rebellion and subjugation of, iii. 64, 65.

Donald Gorme, death of, iii. 175. Donald of the Isles, claims the earldom

of Ross, ii. 392—his defeat at Harlaw, 393—subdued by James I., 402, 403. Doomsday-hook, on, i. 352, and note. Dorset, the Earl of, on the death of

Prince Henry, v. 388. "Dorsum Britanniæ," the old name for

botsom Stramme, and of the manner for the Grampians, i. 15.
Douglases, lawsuit of the, appealed to Edward I., ii. 160—the family of, 185—the head joins Wallace, ib.—their lands in England, 312—their alleged pretensions to the crown on the accession of Palest II. sion of Robert II., 343—origin and secret of their power, 416—their alliances, cret of their power, 410—their almances, &c., with royalty, 418—their possible claims to the throne, 419—weakening of their power, 421—struggle hetween them and James II., 475 et seq.—feuds between them and the Hamiltons during minority of James V., iii. 89—ravaging of their lands by Hertford, 235—desecration of their tombs, 236.

Douglas, Lord James, surrenders to the Bodgas, holi James, sufferitors to the English, it. 187—joins Bruce, 253—the "Douglas Larder," ib.—at Bannockburn, 265—invasion of England hy, 281—and again, 298—his death, 308. Douglas, the Earl of, defeated at Halidon Hill, it. 327—raid into England, 353 et

Douglas, the Earl of, invasion of England under, ii. 359—hattle of Otterburn, 360 et seq.—his death there, 363.

et seq.—ins death there, 303.
Douglas, the Earl of, captures Dunhar
Castle, ii. 378—defeated and wounded
at Homildon Hill, 379—joins in the
plot against Rothesay, 380.
Douglas, the Earl of, in alliance with

Hotspur, ii. 382.

Douglas, the Earl of, his death at the commencement of James II.'s reign, ii.

Douglas, the Earl of, and his brother, executed under James II., ii. 415. Douglas, the Earl of, his hond with Crawfurd and Ross, ii. 422-pilgrimage

to Rome, 424—his slaughter, 425. Douglas, the Earl of, continued struggle with the king, ii. 429—defeated, and flees, 430—forfeiture of his estates, ib. -invades Scotland, 432-a party to treaty for partition of Scotland, 433taken prisoner, and enters a monastery, iv. 429.

Douglas, Archihald, made Duke of Tour-

aine, ii. 417.

Douglas, Sir Archibald, ambassador to France, ii. 348—invades England, 350.

France, ii. 348—invades Aggorian ambassay to Douglas, Archibald, iv. 154-emissary to

Morton as regards Darnley's murder, 182—language to the English Court regarding Queen Mary, v. 253.

Douglas, Catherine, her devotion to James I., ii. 408.

Douglas, Gavin, iii. 94 -his poems, 419. Douglas, George, outlawed for Rizzio's murder, iv. 159 — excepted from the

pardon, 181. Douglas, Sir George and Archibald, raid oughes, Sir George and Architect, ramino Scotland under, iii. 153—returns to Scotland, 190—on the national feeling against England, 193—policy recommended to Henry VIII., 194—and the treaty regarding Queen Mary, 203—relations of Henry VIII. with, 217.

Douglas, George, becomes a partisan of Queen Mary's, iv. 364—removed from the castle, 365—joins heron herescape, 367—accompanies her in her flight from

Langside, 375.

Douglas, John, Archhishop of St Andrews, v. 75.

Douglas, Lady, the keeper of the queen

in Lochleven, iv. 361.

Douglas, Lord, one of the commissioners

to treat for peace, vi. 267. Douglas, Margaret, the Fair Maid of Galloway, ii. 421-married to the Earl of Douglas, 422. Douglas, Margaret, Countess of Lennox,

Darnley's mother, iv. 106. Douglas, Marjory, marriage of Rothesay

to, ii. 378.

Donglas, Robert, an alleged grandson of Queen Mary's, iv. 365, vii. 32, note-commissioner to Westminster Assentations. hly, vi. 38r—his sermon at Charles II.'s coronation, vii. 32 — appointed with Sharp as representative of the Preshyterians, 129—correspondence between them, 130—his indignation at Sharp's treachery, 134—his character, 135,

Douglas, Sir William, ii. 325—murder of Sir Alexander Ramsay by, and his after-tate, ib. 326—at Neville's Cross, 327—recovers Teviotale, 350.

Douglas, William, Lord, ii. 421—struggle with Crichton, ib.— married to the Fair Maid of Galloway, 422.

ouglas, Willy, the agent in Queen Mary's escape, iv. 366—after notices of Douglas, Willy, him, ib., note-accompanies her in her flight from Langside, 375.

Douglas, General, exempted from Jacobite indemnity, vii. 347.
Douglas, the Duke of, forces raised by,

in 1715, viii. 274.

Douglas Castle, captured by James II.

ii. 428—occupied by the Covenanters,

vi. 257. Doune Castle, plot for removing James VI. to, v. 185.

Draffen Castle, taken by Morton, v. 167. Draxholm Castle, death of Bothwell in, iv. 468.

Dreux, the Count de, marriage of Alexander III. to his daughter, ii. 42.

Drift, question of archæological deposits in the, i. 81, 118. Drowning, modes of death by, vii. 253.

Druidical stoues, so-called, i. 82, note,

86, 133 et seq., 137. Druidism, assigned as the early religion of Scotland, i. 209—the modern accounts of it, 210—the evidence on which these rest, 211 et seq.

Drum Albin, the old name of the Gram-

pians, i. 17.

Drumclog, see Loudon Hill. Drummond, Earl of Pertb, vii. 281proceedings of the Estates against, 208 proceedings on the fisates against, 252— in 7715, 258—attempt on Edinburgh Castle by, 275—forlietd, 348—joins the Pretender, 444—at Prestonpans, 454—jealousy between him and Lord George Murray, 464—at Culloden,

490. Drummond, Lady Margaret, mistress of

James IV., iii. 81.

Drummond, servant to Darnley, iv. 198. Drummond, Lord, one of the queen's party, iv. 377, note. Drummond, murder of, by the Mac-

Gregors, vi. 24.

Drummond, General, vii. 69. Drummond of Hawthornden, his poems,

Drummond, Mr, measures urged for defence of Edinburgh in 1745, viii. 445,

Drummond, Lord John, French force

landed under, in 1745, viii. 473.
Drummond of Balhaldy, joins Claverhouse, vii. 362—Jacobite emissary to

France, 1742, viii. 433.
runnond, Captain, supposed piracy and murder of, viii. 106—subsequent Drunmond, rumours regarding him, 107.

Drummonds, the, in the rising of 1715, viii. 257.

Drummossy Muir or Culloden, the battle of, viii. 489 et seq. Drumwhassel, the Laird of, v. 135.

"Drunken Parliament," the, vii. 150.

Drury, Robert, account of Captain Drum-

mond by, viii. 108.

Drury, Sir W., report of conversation between Murray and the queen, iv. 364, note-account of attempt at escape, 365-attempts at mediation, v. 68, 77 -truce procured by him, 73-efforts to bring over Grange, &c., 115-com-mands the force sent against Edinburgh Castle, 120—suggestion of Queen Mary's murder to him, 257. Drust, first King of the Picts, i. 281.

Dryburgh, Monastery of, founded by David I., i. 442—destroyed, il. 290—and again, iii. 248.
Dryburgh, the Abbot of, v. 135, 163.

Dryburgh, the Abbot of, v. 135, 163.
Drysdale, James, a retainer at Lochleven, iv. 367, note.
Dublin, Norse kingdom in, i. 329, ii. 26.
Duf, King, his death, i. 338.
Duf, Angus, seized by James I., ii. 402.
Duffus, Lord, in 1715, viii. 259.
Dumbarton, the capital of Strathclyde, i. 183—its capture by the Saxons and Picts 262. Castle surrendered to Owen

Picts, 280-Castle, surrendered to Queen Mary, iv. 86-march of Queen Mary for, 372—its capture by Creatfurd, v. 32 et seq.—its effect on the queen's cause, 36—governorship conferred on Esmé Stewart, 170—seized by the Covenanters, vi. 256, 307.

Dumfries, taken by Bruce, ii. 256—outbreak against the Union at, viii. 161—lovalist, demonstrations in 1725. 230

loyalist demonstrations in, 1715, 270 —threatened by the Jacobites, 291, 294—loyalty of, in 1745, 470—contributions levied by the rebels on, 478.

Dunalishaig, the burgh or Pictish tower at, i. 92.

Dunaverty Castle, its capture by James

June 17. jii. 58, note.

Dunhar Castle, taken by Edward I., ii.

170—siege of, by the English, 324—

betrayed, but retaken, 378—betrayed to England, iii. 28—conditions of treaty regarding it, 29—evacuated by the French, and fortified by James V., 173

et see—flight of Narr and Darnley to et seq.—flight of Mary and Darnley to, after Rizzio's murder, iv. 155—conferred on Bothwell, 164—Queen Mary carried by Bothwell to, 217—their

flight to, 235. Dunbar, the battle of, vii. 24 et seq. Dunbar, Bishop of Aberdeeu, iii. 116 Dunbar, the Earl of, invasion of Eug-

land under, ii. 359. Dunbar, the Earl of, repression of disorders on the Border by, vi. 19.

orders on the Border by, v1. 19.
Dunbar, Lady Elizabeth, ii. 378.
Dunbar, the poems of, iii. 378.
Dunbar, the poems of, iii. 419—edition
printed by Chepman, 425, note—his
attack on Damien, 286.
Dunbar, Sheriff of Moray, v. 290.
Dunblane, bishopric of, founded, i. 442
the Bishop of, Queen Mary's instructions to him as her envoy to Feronee

tions to him as ber envoy to France

regarding her marriage, iv. 229-the Bishop of, under James VI., his difficulties, &c., v. 459 et seq.

Duncan, King, his reign and death, i. 343 et seq.—the son of a Culdee abhot, 398.

Duncan, King, son of Malcolm Canmore, i. 385.

Duncau Laideus, the Lament of, iii.

Duncauson, Major, his connection with the Massacre of Glencoe, vii. 404. Duucha, King of the Scots, death of,

Dundarg, siege of Castle of, ii. 321. Dundas, Eufame, charge brought against

Knox by, v. 85. Dundas, Walter, Edinburgh Castle surrendered to Cromwell by, vii. 39.

Dundas, James, indicted in connection with the Jacohite medal, viii. 244. Dundee, the Marquis of, see Graham of

Claverhouse.

Dundee, origin of the name, ii. 128, note — taken by Bruce, 256 — attacks on monasteries in, iii. 250—fine imposed by Queen Mary on, iv. 126—the town-clerk, one of the commissioners at Ripon, vi. 309—captured by Montrose, 370—stormed by Monk, vii. 41 et seq.—restoration of church tower of, 45— James VIII. proclaimed at viii. 263abortive trials at, after 1715, 338. Dundrennan, Queen Mary's flight to, iv.

Dune, island-castle of, iv. 360, note.
Dunfermline, burial of St Margaret and her husband at, i. 381, note—Abbey founded by her, 44x—residence of the kings at, it. 53—early mention of, as a burgh, 88—Abbey Church, 104—Monastery destroyed by Edward I., 220. Dunfermline, Lord Chancellor, on the

state of the Borders, vi. 19—commissioner to Charles I., 285, 309. Dunfermline, Lord, at Killiecrankie, vii.

Dunglas Tower destroyed, iii. 153. Dunipace Hills, supposed origin of, i. 65,

Dunivaig Castle, struggle between the Bishop of the Isles and the Islesmen for, v. 456 et seq.—recaptured by Gov-

ernment, 459. Dunkeld, removal of relies of St Columba to, i. 276-bishopric, 418, 442-Cathedral, instructions regarding destroying images, &c., in it, iii. 354—its architecture, 431-the bishop arraigned before the Assembly, v. 147—he a member of the Parliament of 1582, 188—under James VI., his pecuniary difficulties,

Dunkeld, the position of, vii. 386-its defence by the Cameronians, 387 et

INDEX.

Dunkirk, the acquisition of, hy Cromwell, vii. 50. Dun Macsniachain, vitrified fort of, i. 87,

Dunnadeer, vitrified fort of, i. 87. Dunnechtan or Nechtans-mere, the battle

of, i. 282. Dunnottar, recaptured by the Scots, ii.

324—carrying off of the Regalia from, vii. 142—the Covenanting prisoners at, 271 et seq.—the Whigs' vault shown there, 278, note.

Duns Scotus, iii. 408. Dunse Law, the Covenanters' camp on, vi. 264.

Dunsinnane, hill-fort on, i, 86-battle of,

Dunstaffnage Castle, ruins of, ii. 100, note, iii. 57. Duntocher, Roman fort of, i. 34, 35.

Duplin, battle of, ii. 315. Durand, Colonel, surrenders Carlisle to the Pretender, viii. 463.

Durham, James, vii. 79. Durham, William, iv. 119. Durham, defeat of the Scots at, i. 340 removal of the Black Rood of Scotland

to, ii. 176, note. Durham, the Bishop of, after the battle of Otterburn, ii. 367—his retreat, 368. Durie, John, a Preshyterian clergyman,

v. 199—his entry into Edinburgh, 209—banished, 214.
Duries, their quarrel with Kirkcaldy, v

45-slaughter of one of them, 46. Durward, Allan, claim of his descendant to the crown, ii. 126-his intrigues, &c., during the minority of Alexander III., 25.

Durwards, the, their origin, ii. 344. Dutch, the, their prosecution of the her-ring fishing off Scotland, viii. 34.

Duttoncolt, Sir Harry, viii. 216. "Dying Testimonies," &c., the, character of, vii. 467, note.

Eadmer and the hishopric of St Andrews, policy of the English Primate regarding, i. 422 et seq. Eard or earth-houses of Scotland, the, i.

98 et seq.
'Earnest Contendings for the Faith,' the,

vii. 275, note. Earthenware, Roman, found in Scotland,

i. 51. Easter, the dispute regarding its time, i.

267 et seq.
East India Company, the, viii. 20—hostilities between it and the African

Company, 105. Ebrard, Dr, on the Culdees, i. 404, note. Ecclesiastical architecture, its state to the Reformation, iii. 427 et eeq.—buildings, the early, i. 248—their destruction, degree in which due to the Reformers, iii. 352-courts, their process

against heresy, &c., 301 et seq.—disputes, the, after the Revolution, their effects on literature, viii. 549—domination of England, the struggle caused by it, 2—endowments, early lay appropriations of, i. 399—historians, silence of the early, as regards Druidism, 217 — property, resumed under Charles I., vi. 75 et seq.—remains, early Norman, ii. 102—revenues, difficulties about them on the restoration of Episcopacy, v. 444—settlement, suspicions regarding it on the accession of Queen

Anne, viii. 89. Eddas, their mythology, i. 222 et seq.— their barmony with the spirit of the people, 230—their history, 232, note. Eden Hall, remains of, i. 96.

Edgar, King, his accession and reign, i.

Edgar the Aetheling, his flight into Scotland, i. 373—invades England, 374—submission to the Conqueror, 377—his

ultimate destiny, 384. Edinburgh, Roman remains in, i. 50proofs of Roman occupancy, 62-castle surrendered to the English, 448—early mentioned as a hurgh, ii. 88—one of the Four Burghs, 90—Edward I. at, 71—the eastle taken, tb.—taken by Bruce, 256—recaptured by the Scots, 325—its state at the time of the expedition of John de Vienne, 353—castle, occupied by Crichton, 42z—James III. a prisoner in it, iii. 28—repayment of the English princess's dower by, 29 report of a spy on the castle, 49—the vision before Flodden at the cross, 75 -state after Flodden, and building of wall, 83 et seq.—combat between the Douglases and Hamiltons in, 94—public acknowledgment of James. V. at, 122—captured and burned by Hertford, 234—captured by the Lords of
the Congregation, 357—death of Mary
of Guise in castle, 381—reception of Queen Mary, iv. 24—riot at pageant, 27—reception of the confederates, 125 fins imposed by the queen, 127-excitement after Darnley's murder, 198 -castle, acquired by the confederates, 237-return of the queen, and her reception, 249 et seq.—reception of Mur-ray, 286—Mary's policy in withholding-her assent to the treaty of, 408—in-structions to the York Commission regarding treaty, 418—the castle the beadquarters of the queen's party, v. 28—meeting of queen's Parliament, 63 et seq.—Kirkcaldy's defensive measures, 66—the siege begun, 67—the churches closed, 74—castle, still held by Grange, &c., 115-firing on the town, 117-force sent from England for its reduction, 120-siege of the castle, 121 et seq. -its surrender, 125-surrendered by Mor-

ton, 162-religious disturbances in, 1597, 310-first measures of revenge, 1507, 310—Inst measures of towards and reconciliation, 312—thanksgiving sermon regarding the Gowrie Conspiracy, 338—feeling among the clergy on the fall of the Melville party, 436—opposition to the Five Articles of Perth. v. 57—diocese of, constituted, 98—first reading of the Service-book, and disturbances, 149 et seq.—interdict against public worship, 154 - danger of the bishop, 152—the contest against the Service-book to be fought in, 164 threatened removal of the courts, 165 et seq.—riot in, 165—assemblages of the Supplicants, 164, 167—measures to secure the Council, 167—the Supplication, 168-removal of the Privy Countion, 168—removal of the Prvy Council, 175—enthusiasm for the Covenant, 186—castle, seized by the Covenanters, vi. 256—Charles II. proclaimed, 479—execution of Montrose, vii. 8—Castle, surrendered to Cromwell, 39—Sir W. Brereton's sketch of it, 105—rejoicings on the Restoration, 119, note-castle beld for James II., 288, 356—interview between the governor and Claverhouse, 289—its siege, 357—casualties in the town, 358—its surrender, 359—effect of the news of Killiecrankie at, 383—the provost of, a subscriber to the Darien Scheme, viii. 29 — manufactures of, 1695, 35—illuminations and riots after the victory of Tubacanti, 61-agitation against the Union, 138, 139—riots, 142, 157—Jacobite plot for seizing the castle in 1708, 202—proclamation of George I at, 250—precautionary measures at, 257—Jacobite demonstrations in, ib.—attempt of the Jacobites on castle, 1715, 275—loyal-ist demonstrations in, 1715, 268—threatened by MacIntosh in 1715, 287—at-tempt of Wilson, &c., to escape from the Tolbooth, 360—brewers, their resistance to the malt-tax, 356 et seq.—penalties inflicted for the Porteous Moh, 367—state of, in 1745, and measures for defence, 445 et seq.—its capture by the Highlanders, 449 et seq. their return to it after Prestonpans, 458—state after the departure of the Highlanders, 470. Edinburgh, the Bishop of, in the Con-

vention Parliament, vii. 421. Edinburgh, treaty of, iii. 372 et seq.—efforts by England to obtain ratification of it from Francis II., 378 et seq. — and from Queen Mary, iv. 12 et seq.

Edmund the Saxon, connection between

him and Malcolm, i. 336.

Ednam, origin of parish of, i. 417, note. Edrington or Caw Mills Castle, negotiations regarding, iii. 155.

Education, early provisions for, iii. 309.

Edward the Saxon, alleged acknowledg-

ment of his supremacy, i. 332. Edward I., accession of, ii. 40—forged entry of homage by Alexander III., 4r -threat of Bruce to appeal to him, 44, and note—his first policy toward Scot-land, 46—commission at Salisbury on Scotland, 47—contemplates the marriage of his son to the Princess Margaret, 48 - treaty of Brigham, ib .threatening measures, 49-attempt to assign the Regiam Majestatem to his assign the Regian Majestatem to his reign, 59 — his ordinance regarding Scots law, 62 — writs, &c., removed from Scotland, 65, note—the disputed auccession, r1z—death of his queen, 15—letter from the Bishop of St Andrews, 116-meeting at Norham, 117claims feudal superiority, 118 et seq .second meeting, and his speech, 120answer of the Scots, ib., 121-the claimants accept his superiority, 122 et seq. his policy in encouraging claimants, 125 et seq.—nature of their claims, 126 et seq.—appointment of arhiters, 132—appointments made by him as Lord Superior, 134—demands the surrender of the fortresses, 135-oath of allegiance to him, 136—commission to examine documents, ib.—search in the ecclesiastical houses for documents, 139 proceedings resumed, 141 - law by which the question should be decided, 142 et seq. -bia policy with regard to 142 # \$80.—101a popcy with regard to the superiority, 143—deciaion in favour of Baliol, 145 # \$eq.—the pleadings in favour of the claimants, 146 # \$eq.—the final judgment, 154—investiture of Baliol, ib.—the latter pays homage, 156—litigations appealed to him, 158—Baliol, regard in superleases before Baliol appears in appeal cases before him, 160-quarrel with France, 163nim, 160—quarret with France, 163—summoned before Philip, ib.—treaty between Baliol and Philip, 165—war with Scotland, 166—capture of Berwick, 169 et seq.—renunciation of fealty by Baliol, 170—capture of Dunbar and by Balloi, 170—capture of Dundar and Edinburgh castles, ib. et seq.—progress through Scotland, 171—removal of Stone of Destiny, 172—and of the Black Rood, 174—surrender of Balloi, 176—homage from the nobility, 177—title now assumed by him, 178—appointments made in Scotland, ib.—measures directed against Wallon and health of Schrifting and the sequence of the seque lace, 185-battle of Stirling, 190 et seq. -preparations, 198 -invasion, 199battle of Falkirk, 200-bis subsequent retreat, 201-truce with France, 203its extension to Scotland, 204 — his league with the Flemings, 205—Peace of Paris, tb.—his views as to the Scots Church, 206—interference of the Papal Court, 208 et seq.—his answer to this, 211 et seq.—criture of Caerlaverock Castle, 214—battle of Roslin, 217—pre-

parations for fresh invasion, 219 et seq. -bis Court at Dunfermline, 220—capture of Stirling Castle, 221—his new policy of leniency, 223—capitulation of the leaders, 224—Wallace exempted from clemency, 225—his trial and execution, 227 et seq.—carrying out his new policy toward the country, 229 et seq.—Parliament called, 230—regulations under it for governing the country, 231 et seq.—conciliation now impossible, 233—flight of Bruce, ib.—designs against the latter, 238—prodesigns against the latter a ceedings on the news of Bruce's cororeenings on the flows of Braces cornation, 242—revenge on the Countess of Buchan, ib.—proclamation against the Scots, 243—preparations for invasion, 244—his death, 246—its effects as regards the conquest of Scotland, 254—his disregard of his oaths, 259.

Edward II., knighted by his father, ii. 244—invasions of Scotland, 255—truce agreed to, 257—his defeat at Bannockburn, 264 et seq.—refuses to acknowledge Bruce, 272—refuses to acknowledge the independence of Scotland, 282-again invadea it, 289 et seq. -truce

agreed to, 293. Edward III., his accession, ii. 297—renewal of war with Scotland, 298 row escape from capture, 301—acknow-ledges the independence of Scotland, 303—discountenances the invasion by the disinherited barons, 315—bit auperiority acknowledged by Edward Baliol, th.—invades Scotland, 316—treaty, &c., with Edward Baliol, 319—measures for securing the surrendered districtions. districts, 320 - again overruns Scotland, 321—invades France, 323—truces with Scotland, and breaches of these, 326 - battle of Neville's Cross, and capture of David II., 327—truce, 331—negotiations with David II., ib. bargain for his release, 332—the crown surrendered by Baliol, 334—invades the country, 335—barbarities of his soldiers, ib.—aequisition of the south of Scotland, 336—his son proposed as successor to David II., 339—secret agreement with the latter, 340—truce, 341—peace maintained, 348—payment of the ransom of David II., ib.—his death 240.

death, 349.

Edward IV., understanding between him and the Highland chiefs, iii. 2, 3—treaty with them, 3—forged documents on supremacy question, 4 et seq.—treaty with the Duke of Albany, 21-policy toward Scotland, 22—force mustered against him, 23—the supposed murder

against him, 23—the supposed mutter of his aons, 4, et seq. Edward VI., treaty for the marriage of Queen Mary to, iii. 202—reception of Mary of Guise by, 283—his Liturgy used in the Scots Kirk, iv. 330.

Edwardian castles in Scotland, li. 178, iii. 433. Edwin, the Saxon king, the Picts subject

to, i. 281.

Egbert, capture of Dumbarton by, i. 280. Egfrid, defeat of, by the Picts, i. 281. Eglesham, William, envoy to the Papal Court, ii. 208.

Eglinton, Lord, joins Queen Mary after her escape, v. 367, 377, note—indemnity

to, 117. Eglinton, Lord, heads the Covenanters in

the west, vi. 322, 412. Eigg, martyrdom of St Donnan in, i. 258. Elhœuf, the Marquis of, accompanies Queen Mary to Scotland, iv. 18—con-cerned in a riot, 88, 89.

Elcho, Lord, defeated at Tippermuir, vi.

Eleanour, queen of Edward I., her death,

Elfry or elf arrow-heads, i. 129, note. Elgin, march of Edward I. to, ii. 177—the cathedral destroyed, 390—despoiled after the Reformation, iv. 354—its architecture, iii. 428—captured by Mackay, vii. 367—Episcopalian clergy-men in, after 1688, 464. Elizabeth, second wife of Robert Bruce,

Elizabeth, queen of Robert II., ii. 345. Elizabeth, the Princess, project of mar-riage hetween her and Arran's son, iii. 195-her accession, 296-her legitimacy denied by France and Spain, ib. efforts to detach Scotland from the coalition, 297—her difficulties as to in-terfering in Scotland, 358—her hatred to Knox, 361—policy advocated by her, 364—treaty with the Lorde of the Con-gregation, 366—treaty of Edinburgh, 373—refusal of a safe-conduct to Queen Mary, iv. 16—negotiations with Mary, 42—her knowledge of the projected marriage between Don Carlos and Mary, 97—the correspondence hetween them, 99—projected interview, ib.—effect of the Huguenot war on the relations between them, 100-Sir James Melville's account of her, ror - proposes Leicester as husband to Queen Mary, ib.—sends Lady Lennox to the Tower, and refuses to intervene in Scotland, 115—communications be-tween her and Mary, ib.—refuses to recognise Darnley, 124—her difficulties as regards the confederate lords, 129as regards the confection of the policy with regard to them, 130—danger of her position, 131—she publicly disavows the lords, 132—reports of her spies, 139—letter from Mary after Rizzio's murder, 157—her reception of the news of the birth of James VI., 160-letter to Queen Mary, 210-Queen Mary's communication of her marriage to Bothwell, 230 - her feel-

ings with regard to the confederacy against the queen, 235—and with regard to Queen Mary's abdication, 295—instructions to her ambassador, 296 et seq.—effects of her interference, 300 fresh instructions, ib.—her views of divine right, 302—her anxiety to get James VI. into her charge, 307—fresh instructions to Throckmorton, 313-account to the French Court of her policy, 315 et seq.—contrast hetween her and her father, 317—her feeling on Queen Mary's escape, 370—ambassador sent to Mary, 372—letter from Mary after her landing in England, 380— Mary's appeals to her, 389—her demand for a personal interview, 390—its refusal, 392—her reception of Queen reusal, 392—her reception of Queen Mary's envoys, 395—Fleming refused a safe-conduct, 396—her views at this time, 397—envoy sent to Queen Mary and to Scotland, 399—her letter to Murray, 407—answer of Murray, 407—proposal of deputations from Murray and the queen. 405—urged to restore the the queen, 405—urged to restore the queen, 407—the old claim of superiority, 410-offer made to Mary from her as to the mixed commission, ib. -appeal to her from the leaders of the queen's party, 414—the commission, ib.—her instructions regarding the crimes alleged against Mary, 419—her position, 420 - the superiority question, 421—concealment of it frem the Scots, ib.—her course as regards Mary, 425-letter from her commissioners on the casket letters, 427—answer as to the proof of the murder, 429—fresh instructions, 430—conference removed to London, 431—full assurance at last given to Murray by her, 439—her demeanour on the accusation of Mary, 441—refusal of a personal interview, 451—offers made to Mary as to her exculpation, 453 — adherence to the divine-right dogma, 456 — her true olivine-right dogma, 450—ter true
policy to support Murray, 457—terms
of adjustment proposed, 458—these
refused by Mary, 460—her anxiety for
a second abdication, ib.—practical
acknowledgment of James VI., 461 loan to Murray, 462—her demand regarding mutual hostilities, v. 2—the northern rebellion, 7—message to the Estates on Mary's restoration, 11 appeal from the queen's party to her after Murray's assassination, 20—State paper issued in reference to the Border raid, 22—her recommendation of Lennox as regent, 30 — her acknowledgment of James VI. and the regency, ib.—her sympathy with Leslie, 96, 109 the negotiations for her marriage to Anjou, 97-mission of Morton to her. and his reception, roo et seg .- her in-

dignation at him, 102-her leniency to Leslis, 107-her right to the throne never admitted by Mary, 108—negotiation for surrender of Mary, 112-compelled to aid in the reduction of Edinburgh Castle, 110—her repugnance to subsidies, it.—support given to Mor-ton, 141—purchase of part of the Crown jewels of Scotland, 156—mission sent regarding Aubigné, 171 — efforts to save Morton, 181—her tone toward James VI., 182—efforts to obtain possession of the casket letters, 198—pension offered to King James, 213-intercedes for the Ruthvens, 237 - the plots against her on Mary's behalf, 242-extracts, &c., from Mary's letters to her, 244 et seq.—the charges of illiberality as regards Mary's maintenance, 249—anticipations as to foreign powers should Mary be executed, 252 et seq.—mission from James VI., 253—interview of the Scots ambassadors on behalf of Mary, 254 - the death of Queen Mary a necessity, 256-her con-Queen Mary a necessity, 256—her conduct with regard to it, 257—letter suggesting assassination, it.—honours to Mary after her death, 259—her conduct regarding the narriage of James VI., 272—trial of David Black for an attack on her, 300—her congratulations on the Gowrie Conspiracy, 335, note—projects, &c., regarding the succession, 354 et seq.—her death, 358—her royal progresses, 361—her despotic notions fostered by the general subserviency, 301.

Elizabeth of Bohemia, birth of, v. 304her early life and character, 390. Ellesmere, Lord Chancellor, his decision

on the case of the postnati, v. 411. Elliot, Gilbert, of Minto, vil. 269. Elliot of Park, Bothwell wounded by, iv.

177.

Elphinston, Lord, one of the queen's party, iv. 377, note.

Elphinstone, Bishop, foundation, &c., of Aberdeen University by, iii. 307.—his parentage, 310, note—his foundation modelled on University of Paris, 404the Breviary of Aberdeen printed at

his expense, 425. Elphinstone, James, one of the Octa-

Englishme, cames, che vians, v. 299.
"Engagement," the, between Charles I. and the Presbyterians, vi. 412.
Engagems, proceedings of the Estates against them, vi. 414 et seq.
Engelhault, director of the National Museum at Copenhagen, i. 118, noteaccount of an ancient sea-boat by, 310,

England, the invasion of, by the Romans, i. 2 et seq. — introduction of Roman civilisation, &c., 3 - supposed early acknowledgments of her superiority,

333, 336—the Norman Conquest, 351 et seq.—the Scots abbeys, &c., modelled on hers, 418, note—her superiority recognised by treaty of Falaise, 448—claim resigned by Richard I., ii. 2 commission to settle the boundaries, o -war and invasion, 1244, 17—growth of its constitution, 73 et seq.—contrasts with that of Scotland, 74—invaded by Baliol, 166—and by Wallace, 195, 196—truce with France, 203—invaded by Bruce, 261-incursions after Bannockburn, 272-invasions of, in the time of Bruce, 280-devastation of the northern counties, 281—truce, 282—change of policy, 288—invasion of Scotland, 289-disposition of the northern counties to alliance with Scotland, 291 et seq.—truce, 293—renewal of war, and invasion, 298 et seq.—treaty of Northampton, 303—renewal of war, 376—and of truce, and hostilities on the Borders, 349—truce again concluded but broken, 350 et seq. -invasion under Richard II., 353-terms of truce offered to James 15., 404 — attempt to intercept his daughter, 405—renewal of her claim, iii. 4—betrothal of princess to the Scots prince, 18—forces for invasion under James III., 24—alliance with Scotland and Spain, 56—bostilities with France, 72 - renewed contests, 97-threatened invasion, 100-invasion 97—threatened invasion, No of Scotland, 103—menacing position, 125—treaty during minority of James of Scotland by Northumberland, 153 - peace, 155 -strength of the national feeling against, 191 et seq. -alliance with, 202-renewal of war, 226 — peacs concluded with France and Scotland, 28x—reception of Mary of Guise, 283-reception in Scotland of Protestant refugees from, 338alliancs proposed with, 340—destruction of monasteries, &c., in the invasions, 354—rejection of the civil law, 396—strength of Romanism, 1565, iv. 131—religious neglect of the native Irish, 348—Queen Mary's flight into, 375—Fleming refused a safe-conduct to France, 396—demands made on Denmark for surrender of Bothwell, 468— the northern rebellion, v. 7—effect of the murder of Murray, 13—appeal of the queen's party after the death of Murray, 20—invaded by the Borderers, 22 -State paper issued in regard to this, 23—invasion of Scotland, 24 et seq. —its effect in consolidating parties there, 27—supports the king's party, 68—attempts to mediate between the parties, 71-Melville's views as to her aims, ib. — her real policy, 72—the league strengthened by the Massacre of St Bartholomew, 93—concord with France, 97—force sent for reduction

of Edinburgh Castle, 120—continued danger from Mary, 133—correspondence regarding the Raid of Redeswire, 154—rumours regarding Aubigné, &c., 170—mission regarding him, 171— recall of the ambassador, 176—efforts to save Morton, 181—the spy system, 182-rumours sent by the spies, 183 et seq.—communications after Ruthven's fall, 212-flight of hie party to, 214embassy &c., on the execution of Gowrie, 223 - danger from the Catholic league, 226—embassy to form alliance with Scotland, 227—proceedings with reference to murder of Lord Russell, 230-conclusion of league with, 239 et seq.-the Spanish Armada, 264 et seq. -accession of James VI., 358-his reception and progress, 359 et seq.—sub-serviency to Elizabeth continued to her successor, 397—effect of his accession, 394 et seq.—the Scots in, in his time, 395 et seq.—proclamation against their repairing to it, 400—the Union project, 401 et seq.—the party opposed to a liturgy, vi. 124—indifference to the religious disturbances in Scotland, 157ingoos distinuates in Scotland, 1572 the feeling toward Scotland at the outbreak of the civil war, 294—state and feeling of the troops, 296 et 8eq.—extent to which the Parliamentary party were in alliance with the Scots, 298—measures under Cromwell for union, iii. vii. 52 et seq.—free-trade, 54—procla-mation of William and Mary in, 284 different character of the Revolution there and in Scotland, 300—dislike to legislative union with Scotland, 331— contests induced by the feudal and ecclesiastical claims of, viii. 2-first reception of the Darien scheme in, 26incipient opposition to it, ib. et seq. proceedings of the Commons against the English directors, 27—secession of its supporters there in consequence, 28 -motives of the opposition to it, ib .appeal from Spain against the Darien colonists, 48—the bankruptcy laws of, 70 et seq. —the question of equal trading privileges as a preliminary to the Union, 81—hostility of the Scots Parliament of 1703 against, 91—the influence of the Queensberry Plot in, 97 necessity for a union forced on, roilast appearance of the euperiority claim, 109 - excise in, at the time of the Union, 121 - land-tax, 123finances, 124-effect of her conduct after the Union in strengthening the

Jacobites, 243. English, their skill in attack and defence of fortresses, v. 122.

English bishoprics, regulations of the union scheme regarding them, v. 404. English chronicles, their value, iii. 411. English Church, claims superiority over the Scots, ii. 3-its liturgy founded on that of the Church of Rome, iv. 329-

its reformation, vi. 50.
"English judges," the under Cromwell, in Scotland, vii. 51.
English and Scots languages, the, iii.

421 et seq.

English law system, its antagonism to the Roman, ii. 61, note.

English merks in Scotland, the question connected with, viii. 171, note.

English Puritans, sumptuary laws adopt-

ed from them, v. 145. English universities, their special char-

acter, iii. 404. Entail Act, the, passed, vii. 281. Eoch, Prince of Strathclyde, i. 280. Eocha or Achaius, King, i. 293. Eochad, King of the Scots Dalriads, i. 290.

Episcopacy, use made of the Culdees in the controversy against, i. 402—Knox not opposed to, v. 75, 78, 80, and note— declaration of the Assembly in 1580 against it, 202 - commencement of against 12, 202—abolished, 277—re-es-tablished, 314, 447—further Acts to-ward its establishment, vi. 44—its overthrow in 1638, 230 et seq. - confirmed in 1639, 272—restored under Charles II., vii. 145 et seq.—predominance in the north at the time of the Revolution, 419—steps toward its abolition, 421 et seq.—deprivation of clergy, 422—formally abolished, 425—adherence of the clergy to the banished family, 426—attempt for repeal of the Act tolerating it, viii. 386—Act for toleration of, 224—the oaths, 225.

Episcopal Church, its state down to the Revolution settlement as to liturgy, diocesan courts, &c., vii. 463—differences of principle between it and the ences of principle between it and the Presbyterian, ib.—its want of a lit-urgy, viii. 218—difficulties with regard to bishops, 418—dissensions in it, 426—tepressive of seq.—"Concordates," 425—policy of Government toward it, 426—repressive

measures after 1745, 427.
Episcopal clergy, their position in the
west, vii 310—their expulsion, 320—
attempt of the Crown in 1692 to procure their admission into the Church and the Assembly, 450—answer of the Assembly, 452—statistics of those within the Church after the Revolution settlement, 464—numbers north of the Tay in 1710, 465—absence of ability among them at this time, 465 the address of, on the accession of Queen Anne, viii. 90—prosecutions of, 217—introduction of those from England, and their position, 218—introduction of the English liturgy, ib. - the nonjuring, 234 - measures of repression after 1715, 338-Act regarding, in 1746, 504.

Episcopalianism, firmness with which it held its ground in the north, vii. 465.

Episcopalians, proceedings directed against them by the Assembly of 1690, wil. 440 — resistance to these in the north, 441 — their relations to the Preshyterian Church, &c., after the Revolution settlement, 458 et seq. their predominance in the north, 460— Act for exclusion of the Nonconform-

ing, 461.

Equity courts of England, the, iii. 395. "Equivalent," the, as fixed by the Union, viii. 125 et seq., 133—the debate in the Scots Parliament on it, 168—its division, 188-irritation caused by delay in its transmission, 209.
"Erastians," the, in the Westminster Assembly, vi. 388.
Erc, a leader of the Irish Scots, i. 204,

286.

Erdeswick, the Roman wall in his time,

i. 25. Eric, marriage of the Princess Margaret to, ii. 37-claims the Scots crown, 141

-commissioners sent to Edward I., 47. Eric of Sweden proposed as husband to

Mary, iv. 98. Eric, Trefut, i. 327

Eriskay, landing of the Pretender at, viii.

Errol, Lord, colleague with Angus, iii.

138.

Errol, Lord, signs the band for the queen, iv. 377, note—one of the signers of the Spanish blanks, v. 291—a Popish convert, 292—conforms to the Established Church, 295 - his forfeiture revoked, 206.

Errol, Lord, viii. 199—in 1715, 259. Errol, the Countess of, v. 303.

Erskine, Sir Alexander, guardian of James VI., v. 135—his hostility to Morton, 160—attempt to deprive him of the custody of the king, and death

of his son, 163. Erskine, Sir Alexander, his submission to Government in 1715, viii. 267.

Frskine, Arthur, iv. 145-aids the flight of the king and queen from Holyrood,

Erskine, Ensign, shot after 1715, viii. 331. Erskine, Rev. E., the leader of the Secession, viii. 402 et seg.—his character, &c., 404—visit of Whitfield, 413.
Erskine, James, during the Gowrie Con-

spiracy, v. 325. Erskine, James, of Grange, address drawn up by, to George I., viii. 255—sketch of his character and career, 391 et seq. -the abduction of his wife, 393 et seq. -and attempt on Lady Mar, 394—his hypocrisy, &c., 395—his diary, 396— motion in the Assembly regarding Argyle, 345. Erskine of Dun, one of the Commission-

ers to France on Queen Mary's marriage, iü. 289—a leader of the Reformers, 342—present at interview between Queen Mary and Knox, iv. 73—charged with defection, v. 233. Erskine, Sir Thomas, aids in killing the

39

Master of Ruthven, v. 324-during the

conspi.acy, 325. Espec, Walter of, i. 438. Essé, the Sieur d', French ambassador, iii. 277-the troops, &c., under him,

Essex, the Earl of, a member of the commission on Queen Mary, iv. 414—correspondence of James VI. with, &c., v. 354—instructions to him regarding the Highlanders in Ulster, vi. 26. Estates of Parliament, their measures on

the death of Alexander III., ii. 43their anxiety for marriage between the princess and the English prince, 48their measures for the government, &c., of the country, ib .- meetings of, in Baliol's reign, 160 et seq. See Parliament

Ethelfrid, defeat of Aidan, King of the

Scots, hy, i. 290. Etive, Loch, vitrified fort at, i. 87.

Euménius, notice of Scotland from, i. 42 —of the Picts, 189, 199. Euphemia, second wife of Robert II., ii.

345. Eure, Sir Ralph, on the views of James

V. regarding the Church, iii. 170-opposes invasion of Scotland, 210. Evans, John, an authority on stone

weapons, i. 119. Evers, Sir Ralph, iii. 236—defeated and

slain, 237. Eviot, a page of the Earl of Gowrie's, v.

326. Exchequer Court, establishment of, in

Scotland, viii. 213. Excise, proportion of, to be levied in Scotland, viii. 121 - commissioners, their appointment in Scotland, and dissatisfaction caused by it, 208 duties, debates on them, 155.

Excommunication or cursing, power given to the Church by, iii. 317—example of one, 318—how it comes to be regarded, 322-Act of, 1690, the, vii.

"Extra-judicial testimony" of the Se-

ceders, the, viii. 408. "Extraordinary Lords," the, abolished, viii. 352.

Eyemouth fort, garrisoned by the French, iii. 287.

Eylangrig, fortified by Argyle, but taken, vii. 261.

Evncourt, Sir William d', ii. 266.

Fairfax, General, joined by the Scots, vi. 360-at Marston Moor, 361.

'Faithful Contendings displayed,' &c.,

vii. 237, 275, notes — account of the position of the Cameronians from, 315, note-of the expulsion of the curates, 320, note—of the embodiment of the Cameronian Regiment, 323, 325, notea. Fala Moor, the Scots army at, iii. 183.

Falaise, the treaty of, i. 447—its influence as regards Scotland, ii. 1—annulled by Richard I., 2.
Falconar, Bishop, viii. 419.
Falkirk, the battle of, ii. 200—smith and cutlery work at, viii. 35—the battle of,

1745, 481 et seq. Falkland, recaptured by the Scots, ii. 324-castle, death of Rothesay in, 380 ts architecture, iii. 435—attempt of Bothwell on James VI. at, v. 282—hunting-park formed by James VI. at, 368.

Farel, his system of government in

Geneva, v. 142. Farm atock, ancient laws regarding stealing of, ii. 69.

Farquharson of Invercauld, at Preston. viii. 307.

Farquharson of Inverey, a Jacobite lead-

er, vii. 370.
Fast Castle, taken by the Scots, ii. 337—
Tast he Gowrie conspirators for proposal of the Gowrie conspirators for James VI.'a imprisonment in, v. 348 et seq. pass.

Fasting, prevalence of, in the lrish Church, i. 244.

Fates or Norns of the Norse mythology, the, i. 227.

Feast of Asses, the, iv. 26. Fenian legends, their origin, i. 176. Fenwick, Colonel, one of the Union Com-

missioners, vii. 52.
Ferdinand and Isabella, embassy to James IV. from, iii. 51—their scheme for a Holy Catholic League, 53 et seq. projects with regard to James IV., 54.

Fergus, King of Dalriada, i. 287. Ferguson, David, on the state of the churches, iv. 354-on the condition of

the clergy, v. 151. Ferguson of Craigdarroch, forces raised

by, in 1715, viii. 274. Ferguson, R., the Plotter, his connection with the Assassination Plot and the Carolina scheme, vii. 245—his escape, 246—his pamphlets on Monmouth's legitimacy, and connection with the inaurrection, 258 et seq. — pamphlet against the Government attributed to, 342 - implicated in the Montgomery Plot, vii. 348-liat of works by him, ib., note.

Fergusson, James, his "Rude Stone Monuments," i. 102, 104, 138, notes. Fernyhurst, destroyed by the English, V. 24.

Ferrara, the Prince of, proposed as husnand to Mary, iv. 96, 98.

Fêtes dea Foux, the, iv. 25.

Fendal investiture, long reticence of the

forms of, i. 365, note.

Feudal system, its rise and organisation, i. 355 et seq.—early difficulties of the law of succession under it, 429—its establishment in Scotland, ii. 57 et seq.—character, &c., of oaths under it, 258 et seq

Fendality, its influence as regards the monastic orders, i. 395—abolished under Cromwell, vii. 59 ct seq.

Fian or Fingal, the traditionary, i. 177.

Fiesci, Papal legate, ii. 39.
Fife, the Earl of, one of the guardians on the death of Alexander III., murdered,

ii. 43.

Fife, the Earl of, condemned by Edward III. for treason, ii. 330—raid into Eng-

land, 368.

Fife, ravaged by Hertford, iii. 235-the French auxiliaries, 369—aupremacy of the king's party, v. 68—a revival meeting, 300-enthusiasm for the Covenant. vi. 187-preparations of the Covenanters, 258-the Highland host, vii. 190 —Épiscopalian clergy in, after 1688, 464—prevalence of smnggling in, viii. 359.

Finances, details of, in connection with the Union, viii. 123.

Findlater, Lord, moves the dissolution of the Union, viii. 248. Finella, or Fenella, murder of Kenneth

III. by, i. 339. Finlay, a Cameronian leader, viii. 159,

Fisher, the anthor of the 'Marrow of Modern Divinity,' viii. 400. Fisheries, their improvement taken up hy

the African Company, viii. 33, 34. Fishwife's Causey, the, i. 76, note. Fitz Allan, Brian, appointed one of the

guardians, ii. 135-instructions to him

as to the Church, 208. Fitz Allan or Allan the family name of

the Stewards, ii. 344. "Five Articles of Perth," the, vi. 47 et seq. -their terms, 51 et seq. -efforts of the Court to enforce them, 53 et seq. — opposition to them, 57—their repeal, 230.

Fixed bayonet, the, invented by Mackay,

vii. 393. Flanders, Count of, see Florence. Fleming, Lord, ambassador to Albany, iii. 95—one of the "assured lords," 190 —one of the party of the Hamiltons, iv. 312—jnins Mary after her escape, 367, note-accompanies the queen in her flight from Langside, 375—sent as her envoy to France, 387—his mission to England, and refusal of a passage to France, 396-his escape from Dumbar-

ton, v. 35. Fleming, Mary, appropriation of part of

the Crown jewels by, v. 158.

Fleming, Robert, present at Drumclog. vii. 224.

Flemings, the alliance of Edward I. with,

ii. 205.

Fletcher, Andrew, of Salton, as the leader of the "Patriotic Party," viii. 5 -his previous career, personal appearance, &c., ib., note-his advocacy of predial slavery, 6-picture of the condition of the lower classes, 8 - his acheme regarding panperism, 9-speci-men of his style from 'The Right Regulation of Governments, ib.—con-nection with Paterson, 15—the "Limi-tatione" proposed by, 92—the Act for "The Security of the Kingdom," ib. maintains the royal Assent to it to he unnecessary, 99—his party in the Union Parliament, 170—bill of Limitations and Securities have the tions and Securities brought in by, 113-motion against the Union, 114on the Anti-union fast, 146, note-as an agricultural improver, 511.

Flint, special causes for its use in manu-

facture of weapons, i. 117.

Flint, bronze, and iron, ages
northern Archæologists, i. 125. ages of the

Flint implements, i. 81, 114 et seq. Flodden, the battle of, iii. 76 et seq.—its

effects on Scotland, 83. Florence, Count of Flanders, a claimant

of the crown, ii. 123, 127—the pleadings in his favour, 146. Florence of Worcester, the Chronicle of,

iii. 412.

Florence, its antiquity, i. 67. Foix, M. de, reports to Catherine the projected meeting between Elizabeth and Mary, iv. 99—account of the posi-tion of Elizabeth in 1565, 131.

Forbes, the Master of, executed, iii.

Forbea, the Master of, defeated and taken prisoner, v. 69. Forhes, the Master of, joins Mackay, vii.

365. Forbes, William, Bishop of Edinburgh,

vi. 98.

Forbes, John, of Corae, vi. 234. Forbes, Patrick and John, vii. 80.

Forbes, Lord President, on the execution of Captain Green, viii. 108-in 1715, 312, 313—opposes severe punishments after 1715, 331—appointed Lord Advoarter 1715, 331—appointed Lord Advo-cate, 347—opposes Haldane's elevation to the Bench, 351—proceedings urged regarding the Malt tax, &c., 357—in-vestigation into the Porteons Mob, 363—opposes the bill brought in regarding it, 366—recommends the em-bodying of Highland regiments, 374 communicates the intended rising of 1745, 431-his efforts in the North during 1745, 470—his dealings with Lovat, 471 et seq. Forbeses, the, as king's men, defeated by

the Gordons, v. 69-join the Covenanters, vi. 236 Ford, Lady, iii. 76.

41

Ford Castle, captured by James IV., iii.

Fordoun, the Chronicle of, iii. 412, 414.

Fordun, early church at, i. 239.

Forest laws of the Normans, the, i. 433 et seq.—contrast between them in England and Scotland, ii. 74-recent trial in connection with them, 77, note-

none in Scotland, iii. 396. Forestry, grants of, ii. 74. Forfar, the Earl of, killed at Sheriffmuir,

viii. 320. Forfar Loch, artificial island, &c., in, i.

Forfeited estates, enactments of Parliament regarding, iii. 11-the commissioners of, viii. 348 et seq. -dealing with

the after 1745, 502.
Forfeiture, the Scots and English systems of, v. 420.

Forged deeds, &c., under the fendal sys-

tem, i. 367, 368.

Forman, Andrew, amhassador to England and France, iii. 73— Archbishop of St Andrewa, 90—vengeance on Lord Home,

Forres, Roman coins found at, i. 58, note

—pillar, its aupposed origin, i. 143.
Forster, Sir John, warden, at the Raid of the Redeswire, v. 152—taken prisoner,

153—quarrel with the Kerrs, 229. Forster, Mr, heads the English Jacobites in 1715, Viii. 295, 301—the march to Preston, 301 et seq.—measures there, and his incapacity, 306 et seq.—escape of, 333

Fort Angustus, constructed by General Wade, viii. 369—captured by the in-

surgents in 1745, 484. Fort Teviot, the Pictish capital, ii. 52,

IOI. Fort William, planned by General Mackay, vii. 393-attempt on, 1715, viii. 280-its

vii. 393—attempt.on, 1715, Vii. 280—its garrison, &c., in 1745, 439—attacked bythe rebels in 1745, 485.
Forth, the, called the Scots Water, ii. 51—and Clyde, the, chosen as the Roman boundary, i. 4—the rampart between these, ib.—Firth of, French invading force in it, 1707, viii. 204—its passage by the Jacobites in 1715, 285.

Partification the Norman and Vanhan

Fortification, the Norman and Vanban systems of, v. 123.

Fortresses, ancient, i. 84—early, their style, &c., ii. 106 et seq.—the attack and defence of, in the sixteenth cen-

tury, v. 121. Fossour, John, Prior of Durham, ii. 328. Fotheringhay, removal of Queen Mary to. v. 251—her execution at, 259.

Foulises, the printers, viii. 553.
Fountainbridge, the abduction of Queen Mary by Bothwell at. iv. 216.

Fourbin, Admiral, commands the force for descent on Scotland in 1707, viii. 203-in the Firth of Forth, and his

flight, 204.

Four Burghs, the Court of the, ii. 90. Fournier, determination by him of the authorship of poem ascribed to Mary,

iv. 263, note. Fowlks, Brigadier, his flight from Pres-

tonpans, viii. 457. Fox, George, the Quaker, vii. 272. Fox, John, information about events in Scotland in his Acts and Monuments,

iii. 200 et seq.

France, settlement of British troops in, i. 44—discoveries as to the age of man, 91—absorption of the Teutons among the Celts, 196-quarrel with Edward, ii. 163—traces of Wallace, 202—truce with England, 203—treaty with Robert Bruce, 296-the alliance with Scotland in the time of Edward III., 321—claims of the latter on it, 322—assistance sent against Edward III., 334 et seq.—renewal of league, 348—truce with England, and its extension to Scotland, 350 et seq. - aid sent under De Vienne, 352—position on the accession of James I., 398—renewed league, and hetrothal of his daughter to the Dauphin, 404 treaty with the Earl of Donglas, 417 concentration of forfeited estates in the Crown, iii. 11—relations with, in the time of James III., 19—the reception of Perkin Warbeck, 45—efforts of Ferdinand and Isabella for alliance against, 53 et seq.—renewed alliance, 72
—relations with Scotland after Flodden, 86 et seq. -difficulties with, on the murder of De la Bastie, 93-renewal of alliance, ib. - negotiations regarding Albany, 95-auxiliary force under Albany, 104 - amhassador to the Beatons from, 730—how regarded in Scotland, 192—Henry's attempts to break the league, 201-resolution to adhere to it, 222-it formally renewed, 226aid sent Scotland, 276 - removal of Queen Mary to, 277—dislike of her interference, 285 — views on the marriage of Mary, 290—death of Henry II., and changed tone towards Scotland, 292 et seq.—projects for annexation of the latter, 294 et seq.—treaty with England, 297—influence of the connection on the Reformation, 338 the Scots Universities modelled on hers, 404—departure of Mary, iv. 18contrast between it and Scotland on the landing of Mary, 21—state in 1563 as affecting the policy of Mary, 68—the communication by Mary of her marriage to Bothwell, 229—relations with, after her abdication, 291—difficulties and obstacles in the way of intervention, 293-influence on the Scots Church,

340, 344-ambassador sent by Mary on her escape from Lochleven, 367, 368— probable reception of Mary after Langside, 378—her appeals for aid, 387—feeling excited by the murder of Murray, v. 18—supports the queen's party, 68-the massacre of St Bartholomew, 90 et seq.—concord with England in 1572, 97—feeling toward Mary, ib.—aid to Kirkcaldy intercepted, 118—state of the Court, 168-the Second Book of Discipline adapted from the Reformed Church of, 202-probable effect of Mary's death on, 252-cessation of the league on the accession of James VI., 394-negotiations of the Covenanters with, vi. 288 et seq.—intended colonisa-tion of Darien by, viii. 45—expectations of the Jacobites of assistance from, 141 threatened descent from, in 1708, 198, 203—and again, in 1715, 278—Jacobite negotiations with, 1742, &c., 433—treaty with Charles Edward, and

invasion, 473.

Franchise, the early burgh, ii. 92—the, at the time of the Union, viii. 187.

Francis I., relations with England and Captland iii. 86 et seq.—effects of his

defeat and capture, 133-alliance with Henry VIII., 136.

Francis, the Dauphin, marriage of Mary to, iii. 289 - efforts to obtain the Crown Matrimonial for him, 291-succeeds to the French crown, 293 - his death, and its effect, iv. 2.

Francis, Signor, denounced as one of Darnley's murderers, iv. 196-pension

to him, 203.

Francisque, a secret adviser of Queen Mary's, iv. 112.

Francs, name of, to whom applied, ii. 51. Frank, his account of Glasgow, vii. 110. Frankfurt Liturgy, the, its origin, &c., iv. 330

Fraser, Bishop of St Andrews, ii. 43—letter from him to King Edward, 116 .-Fraser, Simon, surrenders to Edward I., ii. 224-executed, 245.

Fraser, Major, in 1715, viii. 294, and note. Fraser of Beaufort, afterwards Lord Lovat, see Lovat.

Lovat, see Lovat.
Fraser of Brae, in the Assembly of 1690, vii. 438—his works, 466.
Frasers, origin and rise of the, ii. 17—desert Huntly, iv. 50—join the Covenanters, vi. 236—fend of, with Athole, vii. 414—join the Pretender in 1745, viii. 475.
Frederick II. of Denmark, marriage of James VI. to his daughter, we can

James VI. to his daughter, v. 273. Frederick Henry of Bohemia, childish

letter from. v. 390, note. Freeman, Edward I., 115.

Free-trade with England established under Cromwell, vii. 54 French Paris, or Nicholas Hubert, one

of Darnley's murderers, iv., 187-bis

arrest and execution, v. 9.
French architecture, partial imitations of, vii. 431, 434—refngees, influx of, 268

Frendraught, Lord and Lady, vi 210, 211, 212.

Frendranght, the tragedy of, vi. 209 et

Frigga, a Scandinavian deity, i. 222.

Freissart, account of the Scots invasion of England by, ii. 298 et seq.—of hattle of Neville's Cross, 328—of a Scots raid into England, 351—of the expedition of John de Vienne, 352 et seq.—of

the battle of Otterhurn, 362 et seq.
Froude, sketch of John Hamilton, by him, v. 38, note—his opinion of Lady Lennox, 42, note—on her alleged vindication of Queen Mary, 15.—his account of the Romanist schemes of 1522, &c., 138, note.

Fuller, Andrew, on the Millenary peti-

tion, v. 423, note. Fyvie, Lord, his account of Charles I. when a child, v. 389.

Gadderer, Dr James, Bishop of Aberdeen, viii. 420 et seq.—his death, 425. Gaelic, translation of Knox's Liturgy, &c., into, iii. 426, iv. 349.

Gairney Brig, first meeting of the Secession at, viii. 408.

Galgacus, his defeat at the Mons Grampius, i. 6—the speech assigned by Tacitus to him, 8-identified by Boece with Corbed, 12.

Galightly, Patrick, ii. 127. Galleys, the ancient, i. 306.

Galloway, Patrick, v. 368—on the Earl of Gowrie, 336, note—his sermon on the Gowrie Conspiracy, 338—his character &c., 339, note—at the Hampton Court

conference, 431. Galloway, the Bishop of, charges in the Assembly against him, v. 147—refuses to appear, ib.—under James VI. his pecuniary difficulties, 449 et seq.—formation of choir at Holyrood by, vi. 41 -attack by the mob on, 165-and the

Tables, 171.
Galloway, bishopric founded, i. 442—its independence of Alexander II., ii. 11 slanghter and expulsion of the Normans, 15—the early special laws of, 61—adventure of Bruce in, 252.

Galwegians, name of, to whom anciently applied. ii. 51.

Game, laws regarding, iii. 397. Gamry, tradition of defeat of the Danes

at, i. 341, note.
Gardiner, Colonel, at the passage of the
Forth, viii. 445 — joins Cope hefore
Prestonpans, 451, 453—his death there, 456.

Garioch, the district of, ii. 147 and note.

Gauthier, Jules, his "Histoire de Marie Stuart," iv. 447. Geddes, Jenny, vi. 150, note. Genealogies, Highland, vi. 2. Genealogy, fulness of early Irish litera-

ture as regards, i. 298. General Assembly, justification of Knox by, iv. 77—discussion on his prayer for the queen, 78 et seq. -address to the queen, 89—meeting in relation to the queen's marriage, 117—Acts passed by it, 118—articles presented to the queen, and her answer, 119—protest against the re-establishment of the Consistorial Court, 220—of 1567, re-Consistence Court, 220—01 1507, resolution adopted regarding endowment of the clergy, 324—first election of a Moderator, 326—07 1572, proceedings regarding Episcopacy, &c., v. 71 et seq.—letter from Knox, &b.—meeting regarding the massacre of St Bartholomew, or et seq. -urges league with England, 93-of 1574, collision with Morton, 143 et seq.—law regarding clerical clothing, 144—proceedings against the hishops, 147—discussions as to the lawfulness of their office, 148—measures to assist the Huguenots, 149declaration in 1580 against Episcopacy, 201-Second Book of Discipline, 202commencement of struggle against Episcopacy, 205-rehuke to James VI. and his queen, 305—report on the state of the country, ib. et seq.—regulations regarding the clergy, 305—depth and its proceedings, 313 et seq.—Act appointing commissioners to Parliament, 315. of 1610, regulations regarding Episcopacy, 441—meeting in r616 at Aherdeen, vi. r4—the Five Articles of Perth passed by it, 52—of r616, Act regarding a liturgy, r15—in Glasgow, 1638, 222 - its importance, 223 - the ro30, 222—118 importance, 223—118 lay members, 224—objectious of the Episcopal party, ib.—proceedings of the Tables regarding the elections, 225—the officials, 227—the records of the Church, ib. et seq.—difficulty about the validity of the elections, 228—additional control of the church in the seq.—bis. dress of the commissioner, 229—his departure, ib.—admission of officers of State, 230-repeal of former Acts, repndiation of the Service-book, &c., tb.—trial of the bishops, 231—its dissolution, 233—of 1639, its meeting and proceedings, 271 et seq.—abolition of the Service-book, &c., 272—answer to the king's "Large Declaration," 275 et seq.—denunciation of its anthor, 278 et seq.—its Acts confirmed by Parliament, 287 et seq.—declarations against sectaries, and co-operation with the English Presbyterians, 351 et seq.— commissioners to Montrose after his capture, vii. 7-forcibly dismissed by Cromwell, 49 - demand for 1t, 436 cromwen, 49—uemann 10 II, 439—meeting in 1690, 437—appointment of Commissioner, tb.—arrangements as to meetings, mode of business, &c., 438—its dissolution, 439—dissatisfaction of the extreme party with it, tb.—proceedings against the Episcopalisms—approximate the strength of its lians, 440 — postponement of its meetings by the Crown, 448, 449—the lists of that of 1692, 449 et seg.—interferences on the part of the Commissioner and the Government, 450—antagonism between them and the Crown, 452 — measures as to the Episcopal clergy, ib.—dissolved, ib., 453—a new one summoned by the Government, and the Oath of Assurance attempted to be enforced, 454—the King yields, 456—act for admission of conforming elergy, 457—fast appointed in 1700, viii. 61—proceedings regarding the Union, 146 et seq. -proclaim a fast in 1710, 223of 1712, the queen's letter to, after the Patronage Act, 232—parties in it, ib. -difficulties regarding the Oaths, 233—of 1715, loyal spirit of, 253—address to the king after 1715, 345—Act against smuggling, 359—resolution on grievances in 1717, 385—changes in its character and procedure, 397—rule against "Protestations," 401—Act regarding the Jus devolutum, 402-decision on the case of Ebenezer Erskine,

General Councils, disregard of, in Scot-land, iii. 332, and note.

Geneva, state of the Church in, 1573, v. r42—Bible, in Scotland, vi. 107, 108— Liturgy, its history and introduction into the Scots Kirk, iv. 330. Geological formation of Scotland, i. 80

et seg.

George I., proclamation of, viii. 250-interview of Rev. W. Mitchell with, 385,

Germans, underground winter dwellings of the, i. roo.

Germanus, traditional bishop, i. 391. Germany and the Germans, influence of the Roman conquests on, i. 300 et seq. Giants, Norse legends of the, i. 228, 229.

Giant's Hill, the, Dunsinnane, i. 86. Gibbon, on Tacitus's Life of Agricola,

Gibbs, James, the architect, viii. 543. Gibson, Alexander, of Durie, the seizure

and imprisonment of, vi. 17. Gight, Tower of, besieged by Montrose,

Gildas, the fragments ascribed to, i. 180. Gilderoy, the robber-chief, vi. 212 and

note.

Gillespie, George, his writings, vii. 79commissioner to the Westminster Assembly, vi. 381 — his Dispute, &c., proclamation against, 165-his notes

of debates, &c., in the Westminster Assembly, 379, note. Giraldus, on William the Lion, ii. 6.

Gladstanes, Archbishop, v. 446.

Glammis, Lady, execution of, and death

of her husband, iii. 169 et seq.
Glammis, Lord, his death, v. 163.
Glammis, the Master of, v. 186—retires to England, 216.

Glammis Castle, ruins of, iii. 433. Glamorgan, Lord, negotiation with the

Giamorgan, Lord, negotiation with the Irish, vi. 347, note Glanville, the Regium Majestatem compiled from his work, it. 59. Glasgow, legends connected with its armorial bearings, 1. 235—see of, early inquest by jury regarding, 392—bish-opric founded by David I., 447—once subject to Butherglen, ij. 44—cnestion subject to Rutherglen, ii. 94—creation of archbishopric, iii. 41— University, its foundation, 402 — Cathedral, its architecture, 429—disturbances on the reading of Laud's Service-book, vi. 153—the "Supplication" against the Service book. vice-book, 161—Cathedral, the meeting of the Assembly of 1638 in, 222—alleged intended destruction of it, ib., note-trade, &c., under Cromwell, vii. 57—Brereton's account of it, 109—and Frank's, 110—subscription to the Darien scheme in, viii. 29-outbreak in, against the Union, 157 et seq .- outrage at, on the proclamation of George I., 252—loyalist demonstrations in 1715, 269, 272 et seq. - the Shawfield mob at, 354 et seq. —loyalty of, in 1745, 470—defensive preparations in 1745, 478—contributions levied in, 479 et seq.—pro-

gress of, 1688-1748, 507. lasgow. the Archbishop of, excom-Glasgow, munication of the Borderers by, iii. 147. Glasgow, the Archbishop of, arraigned before the Assembly, v. 147—excom-

municated, 209. Glasgow, the Archbishop of, under James VI., bis difficulties, v. 448—violence of Land to, vi. 92-the canone intended to be dráwn up by him, 112.

Glasgow, Lord, etatement by, as to the sums alleged to have been paid to carry through the Union, viii. 181.

Glass vessels, Roman, remains of, i. 57. Glassites or Sandemanians, the, viii. 417. Glencairn, Lord, one of the "assured Glencairn, Lord, one of the "assured lords," iii. 190—conference with Sadler, 201—joins the national party, 226, 227—aid brought by him to the Reformers at Perth, 356—joins the combination against the queen, iv. 123—restored to favour, 160-one of the Council of Regency, 279—nominated for the Regency, v. 89.
Glencairn, the Earl of, one of the leaders

of the Rinthven Raid, v. 189.

Glencairn, Lord, bis expedition to Scot-

land in favour of Charles II., vii. 67-

replaced by Middleton, 68-duel with Monro, 69 — again commands, treaty with Monk, 72.

Glencoe, the massacre of, circumstances which led to it, &c., vii. 399—the scene of it, 400—the massacre, 402 et seq.—effect produced by it, 406 et seq.—the Parliamentary inquiry into it, 409—the connection of the king with it, 410 et seq.

Glendower, Owen, ii. 382. Glenfinnan, the gathering in, in 1745,

viii. 438. Glenfruin, battle of, vi. 24.

Glengarry, joins Glencairn for Charles II., vii. 68—at Killiecrankie, 380—in

1715, viii. 259. Glenkindy, earth-houses in, i. 98. Glenlivet, battle of, v. 294. Glenluce Abbey, acquisition of lands of,

by Cassilis, iv. 38. Glennie on the Arthurian and Ossianic

legends, i. 179, note.
Glenorchy, Lord, in 1745, viii. 440.
Glenshiel, the affair of, 1719, viii. 342.

Glen Tilt case, the, ii. 76. Gloucester, the Duke of, iii. 28—his ascession as Richard III., 29. Gloucester, the Duke of, son of Queen

Anne, his death, viii. 62, 78. Godfathers, directions of the Book of

Common Order regarding, iv. 338 Godly Songs, the, their origin, specimens

of them, &c., iv. 351 et seq. Godolphin, views of, as to the necessity for a Union, viii. 101-displaced from office, 223.

Gold, calling in of debased, and issuing of new, vili. 18.

Gold ornaments, ancient, i. 121 — pre-sence of, in Scotland, iii. 444.

Gomez, Jan, ne of the captains of the Armada, v. 267.

Goodall, on the Scots and Irish, i. 201, note. Goodwin, a member of the Westminster Assembly, vi. 388. Gordon, the Duke of, arrested for alleged

complicity with Claverhouse, vii. 337.
Gordon, the Duke of, holds Edinburgh Castle for James II., vii. 356—its siege, 357—Claverhouse's interview with him, 358—capitulates, 359—viii. 199.
Gordon, the Duke of, measures against, viii. 199.

1714, viii. 252. Gordon, the Duchess of, the Jacobite

medal presented to the Faculty of Advocates, viii. 243. Gordon, Adam de, envoy to the Pope, ii.

287.

Gordon, Bishop of Galloway, one of the Council which directs Bothwell's trial, iv. 208-office of superintendent refused him, 328-his reasons for praying for the queen, v. 52—a member of the queen's Parliament, 64—Knox's pulpit occupied by him, 74—his position as titular bishop, ib.

Gordon, Lady Catherine, her marriage to

Perkin Warkeck, iii. 45.
Gordon, Lady Jane, Bothwell's marriage to, iv. 138—her divorce from him, 218 her after-life, ib., note—grounds of the divorce, 221 et seq.

Gordon, George Lord, iv. 126.

Gordon, Lord, son of Huntly, vi. 242. Gordon, Lord Lewis, adventure of, vi 246 et seq.

Gordon, James, on Laud's Canons, vi.

Gordon, Sir John, imprisoned, escapes, iv. 49—one of Queen Mary's lovers, th.—his execution, 51.
Gordon, Sir John, of Haddo, his execu-

tion, vi. 402.

Gordon, Sir R., account of Arthur's Oon from, i. 52-of Camelon, 64, note-and of the Deil's Dyke, 90—on hurial-urns, 107, note—on flint arrow-heads, 129, note.

Gordon of Auchendoun, one of the signers of the Spanish blanks, v. 291-killed,

Gordon of Lochinvar, one of Mary's com-

missioners at York, 1v. 415. Gordon, his account of the measures to secure signatures to the Covenant, vi. 187-of Huntly's allies, &c., 244, note of the proceedings between Aboyne and Hamilton, 245, note-of the Raid

of Stonehive, 250, 251. Gordon of Earlston, tortured, vii. 246. Gordon of Rothiemay, his sketch of

Aberdeen, vii. 105. Gordon of Rothiemay, death of, vi. 209
—death of Robert at Frendraught, 211. Gordon, General, at Sheriffmuir, viii. 315, 319, note—commands after the flight of Mar, 327.

Gordon, Lord Lewis, joins the Pretender,

viii. 459, 473, 474. Gordon of Glenbucket, during 1715, viii. 285, 325-in 1745, 438-forces brought

by, 459.
Gordons, their rise in the north, ii. 426—
their progress under James IV., iii. 59 -recovery of their power, iv. 114-defeats of the Forbeses and king's party by them, v. 69—their struggle with the Crichtons, vi. 209—evade joining Montrose, 369—in the rising of 1715,

viii. 257. Gordon's 'History of the Earldom of

Sutherland,' vi. 208, note. Gospatrick, Earl of Northumbria, i. 374,

575. Gothic architecture, its introduction, iii. 427 et seq.—art, absence of signs of, in the sculptured stones, i. 155—castles,

remains of, ii. 98, 99.
Gourlay, Robert, the case of, v. 279.
Gow-chrom, the, ii. 369.
Gowrie, the Earl of, one of the leaders of the Ruthven Raid, v. 189—negotiations

regarding the casket letters, 198-struggle hetween him and Arran, 218 et seq. -prepares to leave Scotland, 219 — Arran'e treachery toward him, 220 — his answers to his accusers, ib. et seq. his trial, 222-his execution, ib.

Gowrie, the Earl of, his share in the Gowrie Conspiracy, v. 318 et seq. pass.-his death, 321, 325 et seq. - charges of sorcery against him, 335—notices of his life in Padua, 351—forfeiture of the family,

Gowrie, the Countess of, implacability of

James VI. to her, v. 238.

Gowrie Conspiracy, the, v. 316 et seq. — fulness of the evidence regarding it, 328 -mystery connected with it, 333-suspicions excited against the king, 336 proofs against its being a plot to ruin the Ruthvens, ib.—recent works on it, 337, note-how it was regarded at the time, ib. et seq.—discoveries regarding it subsequently, 345 et seq.—Logan of Restalrig's letters on it, 346 et seq.— Sprot's revelations regarding it, his trial and execution, 416 et seq. Gowrie family, restored to their estates,

V. 239

Gowrie House, description of, v. 318. Graham, David de, surrenders to Edward

I., ii. 224. Graham, David, brother of Claverhouse,

vii. 254. Graham, John, of Claverhouse, vii. 223his defeat at Loudon Hill, 224 et seq. his execution of John Brown, 251-his measures for quieting the west, ib. et seq.—his hostility to the Convention, 287—danger to which exposed, 288 his departure from Edinburgh, and interview with the governor of the castle, 289—preparations of the Estates against him, 297—parallel between him and Montrose, 359, 360—his management of the Highlanders, 360 et seq.—difficulties with the chiefs, 362—proceedings after leaving Edinburgh, ib.—summoned by the Convention, and his answer, 363-hirth of his son, and after life of his widow, ib., note—attempt to arrest him, 364—measures for raising the Highlanders, ib.—movements on both sides, 365 et seq -raid into the Lowlands, 367—capture of Perth and attempt on Dundee, 368-surrender of Ruthven Castle, 369—dispersion of his Highlanders, 370—their reassembling, 371—his views at this time, 372—joined by the Athole men, 374— battle of Killiecrankie, 375 et seq.—his death, 382.

Graham of Claverhouse, during the rising

of 1715, viii. 263. Graham, Malise, deprived of the earldom of Strathearn, ii. 406—one of the con-spirators against James I., 407.

Graham, Sir Patrick, ii. 406. Graham, Sir Robert, leader of the con-spiracy against James I., ii. 407—mur-der of the king, 409—his execution,

412.

Graham, Robert, first Archbishop of St Andrews, iii. 16. Graham, the Master of, killed at Pinkie,

iii. 271. Graham of Balgowan, his evidence on the

Gowrie Conspiracy, v. 331. Graham of Glengyle, black mail contract

of, viii. 377. Graham of Inchbrakie, joins Montrose,

vi. 366. Grammar-schools, early, iii. 40.

Grampians, the modern, not identical with the Mons Grampius, i. 14 et seq.

Grange, Lord, eee Erskine, James. Granger, Mrs, the Regalia saved from Cromwell by, vii. 142.

Grant, James, of Carron, vi. 244, note. Grant, the Laird of, temporising policy between Mackay and Claverhouse, vii.

366—joins Mackay, 367. Grants and Camerons, feud between the, vii. 362—the, joins Charles Edward, viii. 453. Granvelle, Cardinal, an emissary of Queen

Mary's, iv. 65-her correspondence with him on her marriage, 96. Gratian, a claimant for the empire in

Britain, i. 47.

"Graupius," the real reading for the Mons Grampius of Tacitus, i. 16.
Gray, Patrick, the Master of Gray, his first appearance and character, v. 225 -mission to England, and treachery to Mary, ib.—plotting against Arran, 229 -measures for getting rid of Arran, 234—fall and flight of the latter, 236 sent on special mission on Mary's hehalf, 253 - interview with Elizabeth, 254-charges against him in connection with Mary, 262.

Gray, Lord, at the Lauder Bridge affair, iii. 26.

Gray, Sir T., list of Normans brought into Scotland from, ii. 14, note—notice of Sir William Marmion by, 265, note.

Gray, the poet, on a sculptured stone at Meigle, i. 143, note.

Great Britain, similarity of her policy to that of Rome, i. 354, note—early peculiarity of corporations in, ii. 83—proposed by James VI. as the name of the United Kingdom, v. 402.

Great Roll of St Alhane, the, ii. 121, note. Green, Captain, the case of, viii. 106—his

Greenshields, an Episcopalian clergyman, the case of, viii. 274—185. to the English Lords, 222.

Gregory the Great, King, i. 280, 331

Gregory the Great, Pope, alleged visits of St Kentigern and St Columba to, i. 253, and note.

Bregory, Donald, iii. 58, note. Gregory, James, his invention of the re-

flecting telescope, vii. 98. Gregory, Professor David, the Test Act not enforced against him, vii. 448.

Grey, Sir Thomas de, his account of his own times, ii. 184—his account of the interview between Bruce and Comyn, 239, and note.

Grey, Sir Patrick, ii. 423, 425. Greyfriars' Church, Dumfries, slaughter of the Red Comyn in, ii. 239

Greyfriars' Churchyard, signing of the

Covenant in, vi. 186.
Greyfriars' Monastery, Perth, destroyed by the Reformers, ii. 351.

Grierson of Lagg, vii. 254. Grig, called Gregory the Great, King, i. 280, 331—notice of the Church in connection with, 391. Groselles, French ambassador to James

V., iii, 131, 132.
Gruach, wife of Macbeth, i. 345, and note.
Grub's 'Ecclesiastical History of Scotland,' i. 403, note.
Guest, General, in 1715, viii. 324—defence of Edinburgh Castle in 1745, 460.

Guild brethren, early laws regarding, ii.

Guises, the, their secret views, &c., on the marriage of Queen Mary, iii. 290, 291 - their influence over the queenmother, 348—reaction against them, iv. 68—the assassination of the duke, 69 their position and views, gr-project of marrying Queen Mary to Don Carlos, 92-their joy on the murder of Murray, v. 18-their murder by Henry III., 268.

Gun, Colonel, vi. 249, and note—com-mands the Cavaliers of the north, and march southward, 250 - his defeat at Stonehive, 251 et seq

Gustavus Adolphus, Scots soldiers in his

service, vi. 218. uthrie, James, vii. 79—his trial and execution, 153 et seq.

Maarfagre, Harald, i. 325. Habeas Corpus Act, its equivalent in Scotland, viii. 73—suspended in 1715,

Hacket, Bishop, his account of James VI.'s opinion of Laud, vi. 60.

Hackston of Rathillet, one of the murderers of Sharp, vii. 207, 210-his flight after the deed, 219—present at Drum-clog, 224—at Bothwell Bridge, 233 heads the Cameronians at Airds Moss, 236—taken prisoner and executed, 237.

Haco, his invasion of Scotland, ii. 32 et seq.—battle of Largs, 34—his death, ib. —his betrayal of the chiefs who had invited him. 36-puts to death a woman claiming to be Margaret of Scotland.

Haddington, Lord, a leader of the Squadrone, viii. rrr—as an agricultural im-

prover, 511.

Haddington, early mention of, as a burgh, ii. 88-the church destroyed by Edward III., 335—recaptured from the English, iii. 276—meeting of the Es-tates, ib.—the abbacy conferred on Bothwell, iv. 163-Episcopalian clergy in, after 1688, vii. 464—occupied by the Jacobites in 1715, viii. 287.

Haddingtonshire, ravished by the English, iii. 153.

Hadrian, construction of the Roman wall begun by, i. 21 et seq.—coins of, 26. Hagiologies, the earlier and later, i. 265.

Haig, W., the Supplication of 1633 drawn

up by, vi. 94. Hailes, Lord, on the Regiam Majestatem, ii. 59—on the genealogy of the Douglases, 419, note—his Life of John Hamilton, v. 38, note-on Scots forfeitures,

Halihurton, Andrew, a Scots merchant, his mercantile transactions, iii. 438.

Haldane, Patrick, opposition to his elevation to the bench, viii. 351. Haldane of Gleneagles, chairman of the

African Company, viii. 60, note. Halidon Hill, battle of, ii. 317.

Hall, Henry, a Covenanter, vii. 234. Hall, John, his conduct regarding the Gowrie Conspiracy, v. 339—discussion with the king on it, 340.

Hall, account of James IV. at Flodden from, iii. 80, note. Hall of Haughhead, at Loudon Hill, vii.

Halton Chesters, the Roman Hunnum, i.

20, note. Hamburg, attempt to extend the Darien

Company to, and opposition of the English, viii.

English, viii. 37. Hamilton, Archbishop of St Andrews, iii. 277-opposition to his brother's resignation, 283--the Catechism known by his name, 333—prosecuted for Romanism, iv. 64—arraigned by Parliament, v. 3—taken at Dumbarton Castle, and executed, 36—his previous career, and general hatred of him, 37.

Hamilton, Archibald, his controversial works, vi. 8, and note.

Hamilton, Arthur, of Bothwellhaugh, his trial and acquittal, v. 166.

Hamilton, Lord Basil, refused reception with address on the Darien Company,

viii. 59. Hamilton, Captain, action against, after

Culloden, viii. 494. Hamilton, Lord Claud, arraigned by the Parliament of 1569, v. 2—a member of the queen's Parliament, 64.

Hamilton, the Earl of, head of the pro-

visional regency after the queen's abdication, iv. 281—claims of the house to the succession, 282—assembly of his friends, ib. et seq.

Hamilton, Gavin, one of Mary's Commissioners at York, iv. 415. Hamilton, General, accompanies Mar to

Scotland, viii. 256. Hamilton, James, execution of, iii. 169. Hamilton, John, Abbot of Paialey, iii. 207. Hamilton, John, his character and career,

v. 37, and note—the murderer of Brisset, 37 - extracts from his book of

prayers, vi. 5, and note. Hamilton, John and Claud, proceedings of Parliament under Morton against them, v. 166 et seq.—their flight and forfeiture, 167. Hamilton, Lord Advocate, on the oppo-

sition to the Five Articles, vi. 57. Hamilton, the Marquis of, the domain of Arbroath Abbey bestowed on him, v. 445—commissioner from Charles I., vi. 189—protests against the blockade of the castle, 191—compromise proposed, 193—demands the rescinding of the Covenant, ib. -his secret instructions betrayed, 195—proclamation, 196—his legal advisers, 198—vacillation of the Council, 199—returns to Court, 200—the secret instructions to him, 10.—his answer before the Assembly, 201-instructions of entire surrender, 202 -Commissioner in the General Assembly of 1638, 224-parting address, &c., 228 -his departure, ib. -evades order to assist the Gordons, 244—his preceedings approved by Laud and the king, 254-letters from the former, ib .- force under him sent into the Firth of Forth, 257—its condition, 258—proclamation, 259—connected with the "Incident," 334—his defeat at Preston, 414, 423 treaty of Uttoxeter, ib .- his trial and

execution, vii. 2 et seq. Hamilton, the Duke of, President of the Convention Parliament, and bis charac-Convention rannend, and us character, vii. 30r — appointed Lord High Commissioner, 302—arbitrary proceedings in Parliament, and struggle with them, 33s et seq. — implicated in the Montgomery Plot, 347—anceeded as Commissioner by Lord Melville, 351—a calentifies to the Design set of Science and subscriber to the Darien scheme, viii. 29-in the Parliament of 1702, 80during the debates on the Union, 115-excluded from the Union commission, 117-his popularity during the Union debates, 142-speech against it, 150countermands the intended rising of the Highlanders and Cameronians, 163-vacillation and treachery as to the protest against the Union, 175—his claim to the crown of Scotland as the explanation of his conduct, 176—his conduct as to the proposed rising in 1708, 200-his

policy during the threateued French invasion, 204—debate on his English peerage, 247—his death, 249. Hamilton, Sir Patrick, killed, iii. 95.

Hamilton, Patrick, the martyrdom of,

Hamilton, Professor, Knox's quarrel with.

Hamilton, Robert, leader of the Covenanters at Loudon Hill, vii. 222-made commander-in-chief, 227-his character, ib .- his incompetence as leader, 232 - the leader of the Cameronians.

317, 420, note. Hamilton, Sir Thomas, one of the Octavians, v. 299-arrest, &c., of Sprot by, 416—picture of the state of Scotland by him, vi. 15.
Hamilton, Sir William, act of Church dis-

cipline toward, iv. 320.

Hamilton of Bangour, joins the Pretender, viii. 460—the poems of, 547.

Hamilton of Bothwellhaugh, undertakes the assassination of Murray, v. 12-the story that this was done from revenge, ib. et seq. - the assassination, 14 et seq. excepted from truce of 1572, 73—arraigned by the Parliament of 1569, 3.

Hamilton's Dragoons, at Prestonpans, viii. 453.

Hamiltons, origin of their connection with the Crown, iii. 14—feud with the Douglases, 89, 94 — attempt of the French ambassador to open negotiations with them, iv. 203—their policy regarding Queen Mary, 304 et seq.—Throckmorton's negotiations with them, 312—their hostility to Murray, 358—join Mary after her escape, 367—uncertainty of their adherence, 369— Throckmorton on them, 370, note—hostile gathering of them, 223—their position as regards the succession, v. 2-their submission to Murray, 5-resolve on his assassination, 12—their appeal to Elizabeth after it, 20—the invasion of Sussex directed against them, 26 - effects of the election of Lennox as regent on their pretensions, 32—their influence in the west, 68—their submission, 114—proceedings of Morton against them, 165—their estates conferred on Captain Stewart,

176—efforts to regain these, 234.
"Hamilton Declaration" of the Cove-

nanters, the, vii. 231. Hamilton Palace, Queen Mary at, after her escape, iv. 367—destroyed by the English, v. 26—taken by Morton, 167—occupied by the Covenanters, vi.

Hampton Court, meeting of the Council on Queen Mary at, iv. 432.

Hampton Court conference, the, v. 422 et seq. -the authorised version of the Bible ite work, 430.

INDEX. 49

Hanging, ancient laws regarding, ii. 69. Harcourt, Attorney-General, manœuvre regarding the Union Act, viii. 195.

Hardrada, Harald, i. 325. Hardy, Mr Duffus, on Doomsday-book, i. 352, note—his edition of the Chron-

icles, iii. 412, note.
Hardyng, John, his connection with forged documents bearing on supremacy of England, iii. 6, note.

Harington, Sir John, his account of pageants before King James VI., v. 364 —character of the king, 376—account of the illegal execution of a criminal, &c., 392, note—on the Union scheme, 409, note.

Harlaw, the battle of, ii. 387 et seq.—its real significance and results, 393.

Harold, Earl of Orkney, ii. 11 et seq. Harold Harfager, influence of his conquests, i. 325 — subjugstion of the Orkneys and Shetlands by, 326. Harold of the Bloody Axe, i. 103.

Harry the minstrel, his picture of Wal-lace, ii. 182—his account of the hattle

of Stirling, 191, note.

Hartcla, Earl of Carlisle, negotiations with the Scots, it. 291—his execution,

Hastings, Sir John de, a claimant of the Scots crown, ii. 127, 129, 132 - his pleadings, 150.

Hastings, the battle of, stone implements used at it, i. 175, note.
Hatchets, ancient bronze, i. 120.

Hanghe of Cromdale, affair of the, vii.

Haversham, Lord, his speech on the "Act of Security," viii. 101. Hawick, destroyed by the English, v.

Hawley, General, commands in Scotland, vili. 478—his character, 480—defeat at Falkirk, 481—his cruelties, &c., after Culloden, 493, 494, note.
Hawthornden, the caves at, i. 101.

Hay, Colonel, accompanies Mar to Scot-

Hay, Colonel, accompanies from the Land, viii. 256.
Hay, Father Edmond, v. 292.
Hay, John, envoy to Elizabeth, iv. 116.
Hay, John, a Jesuit father and controversialist, vi. 5.
Hay, Sir John, excepted from indemnity of 1641, vi. 329.
Hay, Lord Clerk-Register, vi. 171.
Hay, Lord Doncaster, v. 398.
Hay of Talla, one of the murderers of Darnley, iv. 188—executed, 357.

Darnley, iv. 188—executed, 357. Hays, the legend respecting their rise, i. 338, note.

Hazelrig, slain by Wallace, ii. 183. Hearne, his edition of the Chronicles,

iii. 412, note. Hebrides, their subjugation by the Norsemen, i. 306, ii. 27-ccded to Scotland, 37.

Hedenrig, defeat of Sir Robert Bowes at, iii. 182.

"Heigate, the purpose of," referred to in the casket letters, iv. 256, 265. Hel, Hela, or Hell of the Norsemen, the.

i. 224.

Helgi, a Norse chief, i. 315.

Hemingford, the Chronicle of, iii, 412-notices of Wallace in, ii. 196, 200, notes.

Henderson, Andrew (the man in armour). his account of the Gowrie Conspiracy,

V. 321 et seq., 331 et seq. Henderson, Alexander, the revision of the Book of Common Order proposed to him, vi. 115—tried under proclamation regarding the Service-book, 155one of the drawers-up of the demands of the Covenanters, 192—Moderator of Assembly of 1638, 227—commissioner to Aberdeen, 233—one of the commissioners to treat for peace, 267, 309 his popularity in London, 317—com-missioner to the Westminster Assembly, 381-discussion with the king on Church government, and his death, 405 et seq.

Henderson, John, one of Sharp's mur-derers, vii. 209.

Hengest and Horsa, the tradition regarding, i. 169.

Henrietta Maria, marriage of Charles I. to, vi. 74.

Henry I., measures of, to secure the succession of his daughter, i. 429.

Henry II., Romanism made supreme in Ireland under, i. 242—connection of Malcolm IV. with, 443—war with William the Lion, 446—the latter his prisoner, ib.—the treaty of Falaise,

Henry III., treaty with Alexander II., ii. 8—war with him, 17—treaty of Newcastle, 18—attempts to prevent the coronation of Alexander III., 22marriage of the latter to his daughter, 24-interferences during Alexander's minority, 25-his attempts to establish supremacy over the Scots Church, 37 —his death, 40.

Henry IV., his demand of homage, ii. 375—invasion of Scotland, 376—joined by the Earl of March, 377—ins conduct as regards the supposed Richard II., 383, 384 — capture and detention of Prince James, 384.

Henry V., at the hattle of Shrewshury, ii. 382—his treatment of James I., 397 - his position in France, 398 - his cruelty toward the Scots in France,

Henry VI., invasion of England in favour of, ii. 433-takes refuge in Scotland.

Henry VII., his accession, and anxiety for peace, iii. 29—Ramsay and Buchan

INDEX

in his pay, 3x-his policy on the accesin his pay, 31—his poncy on the accession of James IV., 38—proposal for matrimonial alliance, 39—pretenders set up against him, 43 et seq.—his account of Perkin Warbeck, 47, and note—renswal of truce, &c., 50—efforts of Species with his child. of Spain to win him to the Catholic league, 53 et seq. — marriage of his daughter to James IV., 56—Darnley's descent from, iv. 706—his chapel, its architecture, iii. 431, 432, note. Henry VIII., his marriage to Catherine of Spain, iii. 54—commencement of difficulties with him, 66—quarrel, 72—tractive of the hely of Lames IV.

treatment of the hody of James IV., 78, note—demands the expulsion of Albany, 97—alliance against France, 98—on Lord Dacre's inroad, 104, note— anxiety for the "crection" of James V., 120-measures to bring it about, 121 et seq. - his satisfaction on its accomplishment, 124 — alliance with Francis I., 136—reception of Angus, 141-instructions respecting the Borderers, 152-changed relations to Scotland after his marriage to Anne Boleyn, 158-efforts to bring about a meeting with James V., 161 et seq.—the reports of his spies, 173 et seq.—meeting arranged with James V., 178—evasion of the latter, 16.—secret designs on the Scots king, 179—declares war, 181—revives the superiority claim, ib.—invasion ordered, 182-views on the death of James V., 190—dealings with the Assured lords, ib.—policy recommended by George Douglas, 193—proposals to Arran, and their reception, 194 et seq.—treaty for the marriage of his son to Mary, &c., 202—acts of hostility, 208—his policy, ib.—conduct of the Assured lords, 209—report of committee on invasion, 210—his wrath against the Assured lords, 215-supported by Lennox, 219—discussion on the treaties, 220 et seq.—letter regarding the treat-ment of Sadler, 224—the treaties repu-diated by Scotland, 226—declares war, 228 et seq. - the war now to be one of destruction, 232-instructions to Hertford, ib. -his traffickings with the Borderers, 237 et seq. -effect of the defeat at Ancrum on him, 240-second raid, 241-his efforts to get Beaton into his hands, 256 et seq. —account sent him of the plot for Beaton's death, 258—his death, 269-destruction of monasteries.

&c., in his invasions, 354. Henry II. of France, his death, iii.

Henry III., his accession, v. 97—the murder of the Guises by, 268. Henry, Prince, son of David I., i. 435,

439, 440—his death, 441. Henry, Prince, son of James VI., birth

of, v. 296-his character and extracts

from his letters, 285 et seq.-his death. 388.

Henry of Huntingdon on the Picts, i. 189.

Henryson, the poems of, iii. 419.

Hepburn, struggle with Forman for see of St Andrews, iii. 90. Hephurn of Hales, his connection with

the widow of James I., iv. 175.

Hephurn of Bolton, one of the murderers of Darnley, iv. 188—his execution, 357. Hephurn, Rev. John, leader of the Cameronians, viii. 162, 239—enforce-

ment of discipline by, 388, note. Hephurn of Keith, death of his son in

1715, viii. 290. Hephurn, Patrick, excepted from truce

of 1572, V. 73.

Hepburns, the, engaged in the conspiracy against James III., iii. 32.

Heraldry, state of, in the time of William

the Lion, i. 445, and note. Hereditary jurisdictions, early, ii. 54—left untouched by the Union, viii. 134, 173—the system of, 516 et seq.—aholition of, after 1745 tion of, after 1745, 503 et seq.—succession, want of, among the Irish Celts,

i. 247. Heresy, first execution for, ii. 386—under James V., iii. 170—feeling with which these come to be regarded, 299 et seq. -the ecclesiastical process against it, 301 et seq.

Heriot's Hospital, its architecture, vii. 103.

Hermitage Castle, the ruins of, ii. 99, note—murder of Ramsay in, 325—retaken by the English, 330 -– Mary's visit to Bothwell at, iv. 176.

Herodian, his account of the Caledonians, i. 30 — notices the Britons painting themselves, 197.

Herodotus, notice of stone weapons from,

i. 116, note. Heron, Sir George, his death, v. 153. Herries, Lord, account in his Memoirs of Rizzio's murder, iv. 152, note-re-monstrates against the marriage to Bothwell, 205-amnesty, 291-joins Mary after her escape, 367, 377, note-Throckmorton on him, 370, note—accompanies the queen in her flight, 375—his appeal to Elizabeth on behalf of Mary, 390, note—sent as Mary's ambassador to England, 395—his character and position, 397—tenor of his negotiations, ib.—proposal made to him for a mutual deputation, 405 refuses to agree to this, 406-proposal for her restoration, 407—close of his mission, ib. et seq.—his report to Mary mission, w. eser,—misreport to many of it, 468, 470—one of her commissioners at York, 415—recriminations hetween him and Lindsay, 456—arraigned by Parliament, v. 3—placed under restraint, 6—indemnity to, 117. INDEX.

Herries, Sir Hugh, aids in killing the Master of Ruthven, v. 324, 325. Herries of Terregles, slaughtered by Douglas, ii. 423.

Herring fisheries of Scotland, legislation

regarding them, viii. 34. Hertford, the Earl of, his account of the plot for the slaughter of Beaton, iii. 258 et seq.—the instructions for his expedition into Scotland, 232 — his burning and alaying expedition, 233 et seq.—second raid, 240—composition of his force, ib. -capture and destruction of Kelso Abbey, 242—his account of the havoc wrought, 246 et seq.

Hesker, imprisonment of Lady Grange in, viii. 393. Hewat, Peter, diacussion with the king on the Gowrie Conspiracy, v. 341.

Hexham, Roman stones in church at, i. 63, note—the monastery saved during the invasion by David I., 437-destroyed by the Scots, ii. 196. Heydon, Sir John, vi. 256.

Heylyn on the illegality of the canons, vi. 111.

Hibbert, Dr. on the Tings of Orkney, i.

134, note. Higgins, Mr, on the Druids, i. 212, note. High Commission, the Court of, in Scotland, v. 441-its powers, &c., vii. 161

High Rochester, the Roman Bremenium,

i. 20, note, 31.

Highland bard, appearance of a, at the coronation of Alexander III., ii. 21 bards, penal enactment regarding, vi. 33—chiefs, the absence of their names from the Darien subscription lists, viii 30—costume, the, its history, 527—hoat, its employment against the Covenanters, vii. 469—names, their derivations, i. 398, note—regiments, embodying of the, viii. 373 et seq.—

warfare, ii. 391. Highlanders, their resistance to the feudal system, i. 361—fight between, on the Inch of Perth, ii. 369—intrigues of Edward IV. with, iii. 2—difficulties of dealing with them, 61-the feudal system unknown, 62-measures of James IV. for their subjugation, ib.—again in insurrection, 94—at the battle of Pinkie, 273—measures of the Reformers for their instruction, iv. 348—their peculiar position, vi. 21—contrast with the Lowlanders, ib.—their dislike to the sea, 25—their migrations into Ireland, ib.—their forces, &c., there, 27—their condition at this time, 29 et seq.—titles of their chiefs, and their genealogies, 31—their dread of cannon, 251—their mode of fighting, 363—the old form of warrants for their destruction, v. 411, note—their first dispersion after the defeat at Cromdale, vii. 393—their mode of fighting, 361—great accessions of, after Killiecrankie, 385-attempt to combine them Crankie, 305—attempt to combine them. and the Cameronians against the Union, viii. 162—their aversion in 1715 to entering England, 288, 289 et seq.—Act for the disarming of the, and its carrying out, 367 et seq. -new Act, 368 —their peculiarities, 523—antagonism between them and the Lowlanders, 524 et seq.—their social state, ib.—his-

5 I

tory of their costume or garb, 527.

Highlands, absorption of, Northmen among the Celts in, i. 196—prevalence of Nore superstitions, 233—the creelhouses, 249—settlements of Normans, ii. 16—their condition, &c., in Bruce's time, 248—their state, &c., before the battle of Haylor. battle of Harlaw, 387 et seq.—various leaders in the west, th.—nominal submission to David II., 388—measures of James IV. for settling them, iii. 57 et seq .- clearances under Huntly, 63 their state under James V., and his measures to bring them under subjection, 147 et seq.—progress of James V. through them, 175—their early literature, 426—their forests, 447—their state, 1603-20, Vi. 21—claim of their chief as regards Ireland, 34—Act passed in 1597 regarding them, 35-municipalities founded, 36-scheme for their plantiation, 37-regulations, &c., regarding the chiefs, 1676, 38-their state after Claverhouse's insurrection, vii. 394-measures for their pacification, 45. et seq.—the oath of allegiance, 397 10. et seq.—the oath of allegrance, 397 et seq.—alhesion of the chiefs, 399—the massacre of Glencoe, ib. et seq.—their state after the pacification, 412 et seq.—manufactures in the, 1695, viii. 35—suspicious movements in 1711-12, 245—and 1714, 251—the rising of 1715 in, 257 et seq.—the construction of military roads in, 369-rising of 1745, 435 et seq. - attempts to establish iron works in the, 526.

Hill, Col., charges against Breadalbane by, vii. 398-MacDonald of Glencoe takes the oath to him, 401-efforts of on hehalf of the MacDonalds, 412,

note.

Hill-fortresses, abundance of, in Scotland, i. 84.

Hillmen, the, a name of the Cameronians. vii. 310.

' Hind let Ioose,' the vii. 274, note.

Hindustan, attempts to derive the Norse mythology from, i. 231. Hoare, his classification of barrows, i.

110, 126, note.

Hogarth, his March to Finchley, viii. 469. Hogg, Rev. James, on the Cameronians ogg, hev. views of, as to the settlement of the Church, 424, note—the 'Mar-row' republished by, viii. 401. Holidays, proclamation for observance of,

Holland, Lord, affair with the Covenanters, vi. 264—a party to the confer-eaces for pacification, 267. Holland, John, founder of the Bank of Scotland, viii. 67.

Holland, attempt of the Cameronians to obtain clergymen from, vii. 316.

Holt, a Romish conspirator, v. 224.

"Holy Roman Empire," the, its position
to the Reformation, iii. 160.

Holy or Black Rood of Scotland, its seizure by Edward I., ii. 175-its restora-

tion, 305—again taken, 329. Holyrood Abbey, founded by David I., i. 442, ii. 175-destroyed by the English, 290-Church, destroyed by Somerset, iii. 274—changes in it by James VI.

vi. 41 et seq., 46—Romanism restored under James II., vii. 265. Holyrood Palace, Edward II. in, ii. 171 — coronation of James II. at, 413— Queen Mary's first night in, iv. 20-its state at this time, 23—riot at, 75—state, &c., of, after Darnley's murder, 193—his burial in the chapel, 198—flight of the queen and Bothwell from, 234—attempts of the second Bothwell on James VI. at, v. 282—residence of Charles Edward at, viii. 451, 458 et seq.

-the portraits in, 536.

Home, Lord, execution of, iii. 91.

Home, Lord, at the battle of Langside, iv. 373—a member of the queen's Par-

liament at Edinburgh, v. 64. Home, Lord, in 1745, viii. 478. Homes, the, engaged in conspiracy against James III. iii. 32—defeat of Bowes by, 182. Homildon Hill, battle of, ii. 379.

Hommel, one of the favourites of James III., executed, iii. 27. Hondt, Peter van, or Canisius, his Cate-

chisms, vi. 7. Honorius, abandonment of Britain by, i.

Hooke, Colonel, his mission from the exiled Stewarts, viii. 198 et seq.

Hope, Sir Thomas, counsel for the Mel-ville party on their trial, v. 435—his policy regarding the resumption of Church revenues, v. 79—and the Covenant, 183—on the side of the Covenanters, 198—his Diary, 199, note—proceed-

ings against Montrose, &c., vi. 331.
"Hopetoun Mannscript," the supposed copy of the "Book of Articles" in it,

iv. 443, note. Hosack, Mr, on the policy of Elizabeth at the time of the abdication, iv. 302, note-his criticisms on the Hopetoun

Manuscript, 443, note. Honse Steads, the Roman Borcovicus, i. 20, note.

Howard, Sir Edward, ili. 71.

Howard, Lord Henry, rumonrs regarding

Howard, Lord Henry, remoins regarding James VI.'s Papal dealings by, v. 353-Howard, Lord Thomas, iii. 7r. Howard, Lord William, instructions to, regarding meeting between Henry VIII. and James V., iii. 16z, note. Howel Dha, Welsh code attributed to, ii.

58. Howell, James, account of Parliament of

1640 by, vi. 280, note. Hnbert, Nicholas, or French Paris, one of Darnley's mnrderers, iv. 187, 188-

his arrest and execution, v. 9. Hugo, named Bishop of St Andrews, ii.

5, 6.

Huguenot war, its effect on the relations between Elizabeth and Mary, iv. 100.

Huguenots, policy of Catherine of Medici toward them, iv. 68—origin of the system of lay eldership with them, 323 — their influence on the Scots Church, 340—measures of the Assembly for relief of the expatriated, v. 149—the Second Book of Discipline adapted from them, 202.

Hume, Sir Alexander, Provost of Edin-

burgh, v. 311. Hume, Alexander, his poema, vii. 81, 82.

Hume, George, iv. 119.

Hnme, Lord, attempt with Morton to seize the queen and Bothwell by him, iv. 234-defence of James VI. against

Bothwell by, v. 283. Hume, Sir Patrick, his account of communications between Argyle and Monmouth, vii. 259-hie escape and adventures, 261 et seq. - a refugee at the Court of William of Orange, 269—arranges the embodiment of the Cameronian regi-

ment, 324. Hnme Castle, captured by the English, v. 25.

Hunnum, supposed modern name of, i. 20. note.

Hnasdon, Lord, joined with Sussex in the invasion of Scotland, v. 24—con-ference with Arran regarding Gowrie execution, 223-character of the Master of Gray by him, 225.

Hunting, representations of, on the sculptured stones, i. 141. Hunting-parks, James VI.'s attempts to

form, v. 368.

Huntingdon, Lord, joined to the Council on the casket letters, iv. 445—meeting with Morton regarding the Raid of the Redeswire, v. 154 - force assembled under him on behalf of Morton, 181.

Huntingdon, earldom of, acquired by David I., i. 426—confirmed to Malcolm

VI., 444.

Huntingtower Castle, iii. 434-seizure of James VI. at, v. 186. Huntly, progress of family under James
\_IV., iii. 59.

Huntly, the Earl of, ii. 426—struggle

INDEX. 53

with Crawfurd, and death of his son, 427—defeats him, 428—clearances in the Highlands by, iii. 63—commander at Pinkie, 270—Lord Chancellor, 286— partially disgraced, ib.—heads the Romanist party, iv. 11-his predominance in the north, 48—his character and policy, ib. et seq. — deserted by the clans, 50—battle of Corrichie, his death, 51—conduct of the queen regarding him, 53—Knox on him, 52. Huntly, the Earl of, restoration of title,

iv. 126-marriage of his sister to Bothwell, ib.—in Holyrood during the murder of Rizzio, 147—his escape, 150—agrees to further the queen's divorce, 179—attends Mary to Seton after Darnley's murder, 198—one of the conncillors who direct Bothwell's trial, 208 — carried off by Bothwell, 217— amnesty to, 291—signs the band for the queen, 377, note—gathering under him, v. 2-march of Murray against him, and his submission, 6-commands at the attack on Stirling, 39-a member of the queen's Parliament, 64-his influence for the queen, 65—his snh-mission, 114—leader against the Rnthvens, 200-heads the Popish party in the north, 286—charges against him, 288—anthorised to proceed against Bothwell, 289—slaughter of the Earl of Murray, 290 - the Spanish blanks signed by him, 291—Argyle employed against him, 293—defeat of the latter, 294— conforms to the Established Church, 295—his forfeiture revoked, 296—re-conciliation between him and Argyle, 332—accused of harhouring Jesuits, &c., vi. 13—excommunicated, hnt the sentence reversed, ib.—the head of the Cavalier party, 206—his power in the north, 207 et seq.—his struggle with the Crichtons, 209—murder of his son, 210 et seq.—his death and character, 213

Huntly, George, Marquese of, appointed the king's heutenant, vi. 215-attempt of the Covenanters to gain him, and his answer, 216 et seq. — foiled in attempt at Turriff, 236—his commission, 237-his submission, 240-his treacherous seizure, 241 et seq. - character of the organisation under him, 242—evades joining Montrose, 369—his trial

and execution, vii. 3. Huntly, the Marquis of, in 1715, viii.

Hurry, see Urry. Huxley, Professor, on the inferences as to race from burial, i. 113.

Hy, or Iona, see Iona. Hyginus, his account of the Roman

camp, i. 73. Hy-Ivar, the Norse dynasty of, i. 329. Hy Nyal, the Irish Race of, i. 289.

Hypocausts, Roman, i. 55. Iceland, peopling of, by the Norsemen, i.

1232, note, 303.

Ilay, Lord, viii. 248, 250—promotion of, 346 — opposes the Forfeited Estates Commission, 350—proceedings in counection with the Malt Tax, &c., 357,

358. Illegitimacy, views regarding it in the

Highlands, vi. 34.

Inchcolm, Monastery of, i. 424. Inchkeith, the captain of, his Diary, iv. 239, 248, note.

Inchmahome, Queen Mary's residence at,

iii. 275. Incident, the, its history, vi. 334 et seq. Inclosures, opposition to, in 1725, viii.

Incontinence, enforcement of Church discipline against, iv. 321.

Incremation, heathen practice of, and narrative of an instance, i. 109.

Indemnity, Act of, after 1715, vii., 337proclaimed in 1746, 504. Independents, the, in England, vi. 124—

their views and influence, 387.

India, proposed extension of the commerce of the African Company to, viii. 38.

Indulf, King, his death, i. 338.
Indulgence, the, under Charles II., vii.
177—accepted by the moderate of the clergy, 178-opposition of the violent, 187—new, in 1688, 267—claim of absolute prerogative in it, 268—animosity of the Cameronians against it, 312.
Innerluchty or Fort William, once the Scots capital, ii. 52.
Innes, Father, on the origin of the name

Picts, i. 200, note—viii. 255. Innee, Cosmo, notices of formations of parishes from, i. 417, note — on the thanedoms in the north, ii. 56—on the Regiam Majestatem, 60, note-on the architecture of Kelso Abbey, 105, note —on early agriculture, &c., 107, note. Innocent III., Pope, ii. 11.

Innocent IV., refuses to interfere with the coronation of Alexander III., ii. 22-upholds the independence of the

Scots Church, 37.
Inquests by jury, their value in connection with the early Church, i 392. 'Institution of a Prince,' work so called by Queen Mary, iv. 263, and note.

Insurrection of 1715, the gathering at Braemar, viil. 257 et seq.—raising of the atandard, 260—proclamation of James VIII. 263—government preparations, ib.-proceedings in Parliament, 265the southern expedition and rising, 285 et seq. — the rising in England, 295 et seq.—the capitulation at Preston, 307 et seq .- the war in Scotland, 313 et seq. -arrival of the Prince, his character, &c., 321 et seq.—close of the insurrec

tion, 327 et seq. - trials and punish-

tion, 327 et seq.—unus
ments, 330 et seq.
Insurrection of 1745, the, viii. 435—the
capture of Edinburgh, 449 et seq.—battle
of Prestonpans, 452 et seq.—the march
to Derby, 465 et seq.—preparations of
Government, 469—the retreat from
Derby, 475—battle of Falkirk. 487— Derby, 475—battle of Falkirk. 48r—and of Culloden, 487 et seq.—trials and

punishments, 496 et seq. Intaglios, old, their employment in ec-

clesiastical seals, i. 49. Intercommuning, the Act regarding, vii.

187. International law, origin of the present

system of, ii. 206. Inverary, Mar's instruction regarding at-

tack on, viii. 261, 262. Invercharron, overthrow of Montrose at,

Inveresk, the Roman remains at, i. 55, 62.

Inverey Tower, destruction of, vii. 370,

Invergarry, attempt to establish ironworks at, viii. 526.
Inverlochy Castle, iii. 60—battle of, vi.

Inverness, the Pictish capital, ii. 52-Castle, iii. 57, note—its erection by Huntly, 60—captured by Murray, iv. 50-strength of the Covenanters in, vi. 205—fortress erected by Cromwell at, vii. 74—captured by Claverhouse, 366—occupied by Mackay, 367—Epis-copalian clergymen in, after 1688, 465— James VIII. proclaimed, and the Castle seized, viii. 263 — captured by the Royalists, 313 — fort constructed by General Wade at, 369. Inverury, victory of Bruce at, ii. 255—

skirmish at, 1745, viii. 475. Investiture, feudal, relic of forms of, i.

365, note.

Iona, the sculptured stones at, i. 152settlement of St Columba in, 248-the early buildings there, ib. et seq .- missions to Northumbria, 268 et seq. - the community brought to conformity with Roman usage, 274—religious houses, &c., planted from it, 275—its suffer-ings from the Norsemen, 276—its gradual decay, ib. Ireland, a Scotsman, sent as ambassador

to James III, iii. 22.

Ireland, views of Agricola on, i. 4-Chinese seals found in, 49, note—the Cran-noges of, 89—the sculptured crosses and stones, 159—supposed connection of the Ossianic poems with, 177—anciently called Scotia and the natives Scots, 201—early state of the Church in, 202-peculiarities of early Christianity, 240-the Scots Dalriads freed from subjection to, 289—their invasion of it, and defeat, 290—peculiarities of the early Celtic civilisation in, 294—

Norse kingdom and dynasty, 329—the round towers of, ii. 103-invaded by the Bruces, 274—its etate under the Normans, tb.—rumours regarding James V. and, iii. r/4—migrations of the Highianders into, vi. 25—their settlements, &c. there, 26 et seq.—early connection between it and the Highlands, 304 — migration of Scots colonists into, vi. 71 — the great rebellion, 339 et seq.—the native population, and their treatment, 341—the Scots auxiliary force in, 349 - the horrors of the rebellion, 352 - alarm of intended invasion from, vii. 321 et seq.

Irish, the, first called Scots, i. 203—na-tive, introduced into army of Henry III., ii. 18—employed in Henry VIII.'s raid, iii. 241-religious neglect of them by the English Government, iv. 348.

Irish chronicles, notices of Strathclyde in, i. 279

Irish Church, the early, i. 240-its antagonism to Rome, 241-ite subjugation by the Anglo-Normans, 242—character of its monasticism, ib.—number and position of bishops in it, 252—its time of observing Easter, 268-Dr Ebrard on it, 404, note.

Irish language, the, its early character, and spread into Scotland, i. 206.

Irish Psalters, ancient, their hindings, &c., i. 160—those in Monastery of St. Gall, 161.

Iron, worked in Scotland, iii. 446. Irvine, Sir Alexander, killed at Harlaw, ii. 394

Irvine, Rev. William, a Nonjuror, viii. 296, note.

Irvine, Bishop, viii. 419.

supposed remains of Norman castle in, ii. 98, note—surrender of Bruce, Douglas, &c., at, 187—Brere-

ton's sketch of, vii. 108.

Irving, Dr., his 'History of Scottish Poetry,' iii. 419, note.

Isabella of Spain, her death, and relations with Queen Mary, iv. 379. Isidorus on the Picts, i. 198, note.

Isla, John of, rebellion and fate of, iii. 58, note. Isla, battle between the Highlanders and

Lowlanders on the, ii. 391. Isles, the Bishop of the, his difficulties,

v. 456-his plantation scheme, vi. 37, 38.

Isles, lordship of, forfeited under James iii. 63—its actual abolition, 65.
 Isobel, daughter of Earl David, descent

of Bruce from, ii. 129. 'Itinerary of Antoninus,' the, i. 59. Ivar, invasion of Scotland by, i. 332.

Jacobins, the adherents of James IL first called, vii. 334, note.

INDEX. 55

Jacobite Plot, supposed, 1689, vii. 343 et seq.

Jacobite refugees, the, their after his-

tory in France, &c., vii. 393. Jacobites, position taken up by them on the Union question, viil. 115—their activity against the Union, 137—their hopes of aid from France, 141—expected outbreak, 157—projected union with the Covenanters, 162 et seg. support the Ecclesiastical Act of Security, 167-generally hold back from curity, 167—generally hold back from the proposed rising in 1708, 199—their position and hopes on the threatened French descent in 1708, 204—their position, &c., in 1711, 242—friends in the ministry, 243—effect of the conduct of England in strengthening them, ib.—the medal presented to the Faculty of Advocates ib.—movements in the of Advocates, ib.—movements in the Highlands, 245—threatening indications on the accession of George I., zin-arrest, &c., of leaders, 252—the rising of 1715 in the North, 257 et seq.—and and in the South, 285 et seq.—and in England, 95 et seq.—manifesto at Kelso, 297—their uncertain councils, 299—march to England, 301—capture Penrith, 302—the march to Preston, 303 et seg. - the capitulation there, 307 et seq.—the hattle of Sheriffmuir, 316 et seq.—close of the insurrection, 327 trials and punishments, 330 et seq. -renewed attempt in 1719, 340 et seq. - foster the resistance to the Malt-tax, 353 — insidious measures against the Church, 386—negotiations with France, 1742, 433-the insurrection of 1745, 435

one of the commissioners to Jaffery,

Charles II., vii. 9. Jamaica, arrival and reception of fugitives from Darien at, viii. 52.

James, Prince, capture by Henry IV., ii. 384—acknowledged as James I, on his father's death, 385—his position in England, 366—his marriage, 397—his return to Scotland, ib.—state of the country, 388—changes which date from his return, 299—revision of laws, ib.—survey of property, 400—in Parment, 401—execution of Alhany, &c., ib. - measures for the subjugation of the Highlands, 402 et seq.—martyrdom of Crawar, 404—birth and betrothal of his daughter, ib.—conspiracy against him, 405 et seq.—his murder, 408 et seq.—execution of his murderers, 411 et seq.—his poems, iii. 419—an ancestor of Bothwell's a suitor of his widow, iv. 175

James II., coronation of, at Holyrood, iv. 413-struggle for possession of his person, 414 et seq .- execution of the Douglases, 415 — married to Mary of Gueldres, 422—disgrace of the Livingstons, 424-slaughter of Douglas, 425struggle with them, 426, et seq.—sub-mission of Crawfurd, 428—continued struggle with Douglas, ib.—invasion of England, 433—his death before Rox-burgh Castle, 435.

James III., accession of, iii. 1—government during his minority, 2 et seg.—married to Margaret of Denmark, 8—fall of the Boyds, 12—forfeiture of the Lord of the Isles, 14—hetrothal of his son to the English Princess, 18—preparations to aid France, 19-his personal character, ib.—treatment of his brothers, 20—force mustered against England, and march to Lauder, 23 his favourites, 24—their execution, 27 et seq.—removed to Edinburgh, 28— reconciled to his brother Albany, and liherated, ib.—alleged treaty with England, and confederacy against him, 30—preparations against the confederates, 32—affair of Sauchie Burn, 33 his murder, 34-investigation into it, 38.

James, Prince, afterwards James IV., hetrothed to an English Princess, iii. 18 his accession, 35—plot of Henry VII. for his seizure, 39—arrangements with the Papal Court, ib. et seq.—his leniency to the Lollards, 43—reception, &c., of Perkin Warbeck, ib. et seq.—expedition in favour of the latter, 48-project for matrimonial alliance with Spain, 54—affianced to Margaret of Engspain, 34—alliance with England and Spain, 46—alliance with England and Spain, 46—his marriage, 46—measures for settling the Highlands, 57 et seq.—forfeiture of the lordship of the Isles, 63-etate of the Borders, 66 - large ship huilt, 67—naval exploits in his reign, 68 et seq.—quarrel with England, 72-preparations to invade England, 73 et seq.—first successes, 75—hattle of Flodden, and his death there, 76 et seq. -his character, 80-his patronage of Chepman the printer, 424-gold work-

ings under, 445. James V., regeucy during his minority, iii. 87-surrendered by his mother to Parliament, 89—proposal for marrying him to Mary of Eugland, 111 — his mother's account of him, 119 — his "erection," ib. et seq. — accounts of him by the Eoglish amhassadors, 128 his seizure by Angus, 138—his escape, 139—siege of Tantallon, ib.—his animosity to Angus, 141-struggle with him, ib -proceedings against the Borderers, 142 — execution of the Armstrongs, 144—effect of these measures, 146 - measures with regard to the Highlands, 147 et seq.— measures against the aristocratic houses, 150—assistance given to the Irish, 155 -peace with England, ib .- position of

the kingdom under him toward the European States, 157—his dependence on the priesthood, 158—anxiety for his alliance, ib.—claims the English crown, 160-efforts of Henry VIII. to bring about a meeting with him, 161—his evasion of these, 163—projects for his marriage, ib.—journey to France, 164—marriage to Magdalen of France, and her death, 166 et seq.—offers of allegi-ance from England, 16.—marriage to Mary of Guise, 168—executions for mary of Guise, too—excutations for conspiracies, to et seq. — and for heresy, 170—his views regarding the Church, to.—reports of the English spies, 173—his fleet, 174—birth of a son, and voyage round Scotland, 175—hirth of a second son, 176—death of his two sons, ib. -his conduct towards the nobility, and their alienation, nobility, and their alienation, 177—agrees to meeting with Henry at York, but fails, 178 et seq.—war declared by Henry VIII, 181—refusal of the nobility to advance at Fala Moor, 188—affair of Solway Moss, hirth of his daughter, and his death, ib.—his character, 184 et seq.—the state of the Church, 308—his poems, 419. James VI., birth of, iv. 160—his baptism,

181-visit of the queen to him, 215-measures of the confederate lords for his security, 236—supposed destruc-tion of the casket letters by him, 253— commencement of his reign, 279—his coronation, 285—the oath taken in his name, ib .- acknowledged by the English Government, 461, v. 30-at the Parliament of 1571, 39—strength of his party, 68 et seq.—his infancy and child-hood, 134—his guardians and tutors, 135 et seq.—his awe of Buchanau, 136—his early acquirements, 137—Buchanan's work on the constitution intended for his guidance, 138—his hatred of it, 140—Morton's resignation of the regency, 161—Council of Regency, 162—struggle for possession of his person, 163 et seq.—Esmé Stewart hecomes his favourite, 169-honours conferred on him, ib. et seq. -body-guard under Lennox, 171 — mission from Elizabeth regarding the latter, 10.—fall and execution of Morton, 178 et seq. tone of Elizabeth toward him, 182-plot for his confinement in Doune, 185—the Raid of Ruthven, 186—his position after it, ib.—his title disallowed by the Papal powers, 187—his early character, and conferences of Bowes with him, 193 - addressed as king hy the French Ambassador, 195the association project, ib. et seq .- reports to England regarding him, 199overthrow of the Ruthvens, 200-signs the Second Confession, 208-his proceedings after Ruthven's fall, 212communications with England, ib. et seq. - pension offered by the latter, 213renewed attempt of the Ruthvens, 214-Melville cited hefore him, 215-visit to Ruthven Castle, 218—Arran's supre-macy over him, ib.—trial and execution of Ruthven, 220 et seq.—his favourite the Master of Gray, 225—his personal appearance, ib.—alliauce with England, 227 et seq.—fall of Arran, return of the banished lords, 236 et seq. anticipations in England as to his conduct should Mary be executed, 252—mission from him regarding it, 253 et seq.—collision with the clergy regarding prayers for her, 261-his understanding with England as regards the Armada, 264—his majority, 269—device to reconcile the feudal houses, ib .- Act of Revocation, 270—marriage projects, 271—views toward Denmark, 272—his journey thither, and reasons for it, 214—his marriage, 275—establishment of Presbytery, 277 et seq.—disputes with the clergy, 279 et seq.—Bothwell's first attempt on him, 281—further attempts of Pothwall as at each process to of Bothwell, 282 et seq.—message to and from the clergy, 284—attempt to establish a royal guard, ib.—his sus-pected dealings with Papal agents, 286 and note—his policy in this, 288—proceedings toward the Popish lords, ib. -difficulties on the slaughter of the Earl of Murray, 290 et seq.—the Spanish blanks, 291 et seq. — proceedings against the Popish lords, 293, 294—birth of a son, 296—his conduct to Adamson, 298—state of Government finances, &c., ib.—the Octavians, 299—urged to severity against the Popish lords, 303-birth of his daughter, and proceedings regarding her haptism, 304
—again in collision with Melville, 307
—deputation from the Assembly to him, 308—violence of Melville, ib. et seq.—Black cited befere him for attack on Queen Elizabeth, 309—religious dis-turbances, 310—retires to Linlithgow, 311—returns to Edinburgh, 312—As-eembly summoued at Perth, 313—Epis-copacy re-established, 315—attack on his 'Basilikon Doron.' ib.—the Gowrie Conspiracy, 316 et seq.—his own narra-tive, 321—his danger from the citizens of Perth, 326 et seq.—his return and reception at Leith, 337—sermon before him, 338—discussions with the clergy on the conspiracy, 340 et seq.—his resentment against the family, 344—subsequent discoveries regarding the conspiracy, 345 et seq. - hirth of Prince Charles, 353—rumours of his Papal dealings, ib.—letter to the Pope, ib. measures regarding the English succession, 354 et seq.-death of Queen Elizabeth, and his accession, 358-his

progress through England, 359 et seq. gifts from corporations, &c., 366—his passion for hunting, 368—his reception at Theobalds, 369—his personal appearance, character, &c., 371 et seq.—contrast between him and his mother, 372 et seq.-his vices, 373-sketch of him by es seg.—ms vices, 373—sketch of him by Weldon, 374 et seg.—ins pacific disposition and timidity, 377—sketch of his queen, 379 et seg.—and of his children, 385 et seg.—tha 'Basilikon Doron', 387.—his absolutism fostered by English subservious of subservious of subservious of states. subserviency, 391—illegal execution of a criminal, 392—effect of his accession to the English crown, 394 et seq.—promotion of Scotsmen by him, 397 et seq.—the Union project, 401 et seq.—his proposal of the name Great Britain, 402—letter on the Union project of the company of the seq.—his proposal of the name Great Britain, 402—letter on the Union project of the company of the seq.—The se -letter on the Union project, 405-repeal of Border laws, 410—the case of the postnati, 411 et seq.—appointment of Lord High Commissioner, 415 et seq.—at the Hampton Court conference, 424 et seg .- his attacks on the High Presbyterian party there, 425—answer to Reynolds's proposals, 427—anxiety re-garding the acknowledgment of his supremacy, 428, 429, note—the authorised version of the Bible, 431—proceedings against the High Presbyterian party, 433 et seq.—interviews with Melville, &c., 437—his scheme for winning them over, ib.—restoration of Episcopacy, 441 et seq.—robes for the bishops, 442—"riding of the Parliament," 443—position of the Romanists, 460—the case of Ogilvie, the Jesuit, vi. 9 et seq.— repression of disorders, 15—state of the Highlands, 21-settlement of the Highlands, 38—preparations for visit to Scotland, 47—letter regarding sculptures at Holyrood, 42—his arrival and reception in Edinburgh, 43—further Acts regarding Episcopacy, 44-prerogative claim, 45—the services at Holyrood Chapel, 46—the Five Articles of Perth, 47—his efforts to coerce into conformity, 54—opposition to the "Yule vacance," ib.—regulations regarding Sunday, 55—eltter urging severity, 56—attand against the Articles, 52—proclamation regarding Christmes 57—proclamation regarding Christmas, 60—he withdraws it, ib.—his opinion of Laud, 61 - project for colonising Nova Scotia, 62 et seq.—and Ulster, 71—his death, 72—Liturgy of 1618 submitted to him, 116—hia work against witchcraft, vii. 115.

James VII., excommunicated when Duke of York by the Covenanters, vii. 236sent as commissioner to Scotland, 238 —and again in 1681, 240—the Succession Act, ib. et seq.—his accession, 257 —the insurrection of Monmouth, 258—and of Argyle, 259—increased severities, and appeal to the Estates on

behalf of the Romanists, 264—bill iu benan of the rollmans s, 204—Bill to their favour rejected, 265—forces it on Parliament by prerogative, 267—new Indulgences, ib. et seq.—overtures to the Presbyterians, and their answer, 280—birth of his son, 282—current belief that this was a appriore abild belief that this was a apurious child, and its effects, ib .- the descent of the crown, 283-formally dethroned by the Convention Parliament, 284—the Montgomery plot for his restoration, 344 et

James, the "Pretender," his birth, and circumstances attending it, vii. 282 et seq.—appointed to command the French seq.—appointed to command the French invading force in 1708, viii. 203—proclaimed as James VIII., 252, 263, 295, 297—price set on his head, 263—his arrival in 1715, 321—reception and character, &c., ib. et seq.—jeu d'esprit on him, 322—his timidity, 326—escapes, 327—his removal from France, 342—his court in Italy, 343—conduct towards his aupporters, ib. et seq.—offers to Arvyle, 248.

offers to Argyle, 345.

James, Steward of Scotland, surrenders to the English, ii. 187—tries to mediate before the battle of Stirling, 190. Jameses, close of the epoch of the, iii.

Jameson, George, the painter, vii. 100. Jamieson, etymology of Pictish names from, i. 192, note—his account of the Culdees, 403, note—hia Scottish Dictionary, iii. 423, note.

Jardine, Alexander, defence of Tantallon by, iii. 235.

Jedhurgh, artificial caves near, i. 101-Monastery, founded, 442—its remains, ii. 104 — Castle, surrendered to the English, i, 448—captured by the Scots, ii. 386—destroyed by Lord Dacre, iii. 103-the Ahhot of, 120-destroyed by Hertford, 236.

Jesuits, the, their activity under James VI., vi. 3

Jet, ancient ornaments of, i. 123.

Joannes Scotus, ecclesiastical disputes regarding, ii. 5—made Bishop of Dun-

Jocelyn, Archbishop of Glasgow, ii. 73his life of St Kentigeru, i. 237, 251. Johanna, wife of David II., ii. 324—her

death, 337. Johannes de Cadomo, ii. 118, and note,

121, note. John, King, see Baliol

John, King of England, threatened war with William the Lion, ii. 7-and with Alexander If., ib. John, King of France, prisoner in Eng-

land, ii. 331. John, Don, of Austria, named as husband

for Queen Mary, v. 244.

John of Bordeaux, denounced as one of

Darnley's murderers, iv. 196.

John of Fordun, one of the authors of

the Scotichronicon, iii. 414. John of Gaunt, a refugee in Scotland, ii.

John of Isla, a Highland chief, iii. 149. John of Lorn, Bruce defeated by, ii. 249, 252-subdued by Bruce, 273.

John, Lord of the Isles, joins James II. at Roxhurgh, ii. 434—made Warden of the Marches, iii. 2—insurrection of his son, 3—treaty with Edward IV., ib. cited for treason, and his estates partly forfeited, 14—made a peer, 15. Johnson, John, epigram on Flodden by,

iii. 79, note.

Johnson, account of Claverhouse's death by, vii. 382.

Johnston, Archibald, of Warriston, the Covenant attributed to, vi. 183-· of the drawers-up of the demands of the Covenanters, 192—and of their protestation, 195—clerk to the Assembly of 1638, 227—produces the missing records of the Kirk, ib .- one of the commissioners to treat for peace, 267, 309-made a Lord of Session, 327 -commissioner to Westminster Assembly, 381—the probable drawer-up of the Act of Classes, 423—takes office under Cromwell, vii. 50-his arrest and execution, 151 et seq.

Johnston, Arthur, his Latin poems, vii.

Johnston, Secretary, his jealousy of Lord Stair, and efforts to supplant him, vii. 409—his parentage and character, ib., note—account by him of the dehate on the Act of Security, viii. 102, noteleader of the Squadrone, 111-on the changes in the Union Act, 190, note.

Johnston, Alexander, account of escape

of Montgomery by, vii. 351, note.

Johnston, the Laird of, v. 295.

Johnston of Crimond, commands the
Cavaliers at Turiff, vi. 245—defence of Gight Tower by, 249.

Johnston's translation of 'Norse Ac-count of Haco's Expedition,' ii. 35, note.

Johnstone, Sir Patrick, one of the Union Commissioners, viii. 117-mob attack on him, 142 et seq.

Johnstons, fend hetween them and the

Maxwells, v. 235. Joleta, marriage of Alexander III. to, ii.

Joyce, the seizure of Charles I. hy, vi. 409.

Judges, the Scots, dehate as to their place in Parliament on the investigation into the Porteous Mob, viii. 365. "Judicial testimony" of the Seceders, the, viii. 409.

Julian, the Emperor, aid sent the Britons by, i. 45. Jury trial, ancient germ of, ii. 65.

Jus devolutum, the, viii. 386-Act of Assembly regarding it, 1732, 402.
'Jus Populi Vindicatum,' the, vii. 274,

note.

Justice, great influence of the Church in its administration, iii. 313-the administration of, discussion on the articles of the Union regarding it, viii. 172.

Justice of the peace system introduced into Scotland, viii. 210.

Justiciars, the early, ii. 54.

Katrine, Loch, stronghold of the Mac-Gregors on, vi. 23. Keating's History of Ireland, i. 177.

Keille, the, viii. 552. Keith, Bishop, viii. 425. Keith, Marshal, engaged in Jacobite at-

tempt of 1719, viil. 340 et seq. Keith, Sir William, v. 253. Keiths, the, join the Covenanters, vi.

236. Keller, Dr, his analysis of early Irish

decoration, i. 161. Kellie, Lord, joins the Pretender, viii.

460. Kello, John, his confession of demoniacal

possession, vii. 117. Kelloch, the first-mentioned bishop in

Scotland, i. 396. Kells, relics of St Columba removed to, i. 276.

Kelly, Mr, a follower of the Pretender,

viii. 434. Kelso Abbey, founded, i. 442—ite remains, ii. 104, 105, note—ancient rental of, 107, note—destroyed by Hertford, iii. 242-intended erection of fort at, 243—the Jacobites in 1715 at, viii. 296
—James VIII. proclaimed at, 297.

Kelts or Celts, the stone axes so called,

i. 116, 119.

Kemble, on the runes of the Ruthwell cross, i. 153-account of the Norse Hel by, 224.

Kenilworth, Scott's account of the revels at, v. 364. Kennedy, Bishop of St Andrews, ii. 426

-struggle with the Earl of Crawfurd, ib .- his administration, iu. 2.

Kennedy, Jane, servant to Queen Mary,

v. 264
Kennedy, Quentin, vi. 5.
Kenneth, incorporation of the Scots and Pictish kingdoms under, i. 283, 284, 294-endowment of Dunkeld by, 277.

Kenneth III., his reign, i. 338. Kenneth IV., or the Grim, i. 340.

Kenmure, Lord, authorised by the Convention to raise troops, vii. 297—in 1715, viii. 259—rising of, 291, 294— junction with the English rebels, 295 —march to England, 301 — his trial and condemnation, 334—his execution,

Ker of Faudonside, outlawed for Rizzio's

murder, iv. 150-excepted from the pardon, 181.

Ker of Kersland, account of the Cameronians by, viii. 160, note—character of his Memoirs, 162 et seq.—negotiations with Hooke and the Jacohites, 201—

his treachery, ib. et seq. Ker, Captain, burning of Towie Castle

by, v. og. Ker, Earl of Somerset, v. 398.

Kerr, Lord Mark, his reception of the err, Lord Mark, his recognition fugitives from Prestonpans, viii. 457. Kerr of Ferniehurst, a member of the queen's Parliament, v. 64—made Pro-vost of Edinburgh, 66—quarrel of the English warden with, 229 et seq. - his character and death, 230.

Kerr, the bearer of the Spanish blanks, V. 291.

Kerrs, the, rise of their power, iii. 146their influence for the queen, v. 68. Ketil Flatnef, a Norse chief, i. 306, 327.

Kidnapping for the plantations, preval-

ence of, viii. 7, 520.

Kildrummy, frequency of earth-houses in, i. 98—Castle, its mins, ii. 99—demand of Edward for its surrender, 235 in Bruce's hands, 240—stormed by Alexander Stewart, 391.

Kildrummie, Mar's fortress of, viii. 257. Killiecrankie, the position of, described, vii. 375 et seq. — battle of, 377 et seq. — effects of it at Edinburgh, 383—and in

the Highlands, 385.

Killigrew, Henry, sent as ambassador to Scotland, v. 73-mission to Scotland, and secret negotiations for surrender of Mary, 111 — negotiations between the Hamiltons and the king's party, 114—his report on the state of the country, 141—sent to negotiate regarding the Raid of the Redeswire, 154.

"Killing time," the, its literature, vii. 274.

Kilmarnock, the Earl of, a Royalist in

1715, viii. 273—joins the Pretender, 445, 460—trial and execution of, 497. Kilpatrick, slaughter of the Red Comyn

by, ii. 239 - his descendants, ib.,

Kilpont, Lord, joins Montrose, vi. 366-

murdered, 36 Kilrymonth or St Andrews, first trace of

an Archbishop of, i. 396. Kilsyth, Lord, viii. 200—marriage of Claverhouse's widow to, vii. 363, note—in

vermouse's witton to, run 303, according to 1715, Viii. 259.
Kilsyth, battle of, vi. 373.
Kilt, introduction of the, viii. 535, note.
Kiltwinning, the Abbot of, v. 64.
Kincardine, Lord, vii. 203.

Kinellar, sculptured atone at, i. 140,

King, Bishop of London, v. 38r.

King, Peter, translator of the Catechism of Canisius, vi. 7. King'a College, Aberdeen, modelled on

University of Paris, iii. 404—architec. ture of chapel, 431, 436.

King's Confession, the, v. 206. Kinghorn, death of Alexander III. at, it.

Kingston, Viscount, in 1715, viii. 259.

Kinloss Abbey, founded, i. 442. Kinneff, recaptured by the Scota, ii. 324. Kinnoul, Lord, vi. 08—accompanies Montrose in his flight, and his death, vii. 5.

Kintyre, surrendered to the Crown, iii.

Kirk, see Church.

Kirk-of-Field, description of, and Dsrn-ley's removal to it, iv. 184—Buchanan's picture of it, 185, note-description of

the locality, access, &c., 187. Kirkbride, the Knight of, ii. 216.

Kirkcaldy of Grange, a leader in the plot against Beaton, iii. 258, 262—as galleyslave in France, 266—escapes, 267—the first to advocate the English alliance, 360-joins the combination against the queen, iv. 123—intimates to Bedford the intended marriage to Bothwell, 207 -a leader among the confederates, 235 -conference with the queen at Carherry, 245—her surrender to him, 248—pursuit of Bothwell, 463—appointed to command of Edinburgh Castle, 290 —at the battle of Langside, 373 et seq.—his character, and joins the queen's party, v. 28—hostilities against the king's party, and command obtained of the town, 44 - his challenge to the king's partisans, ib. - the affair of Durie, 45-his proceedings denounced by England, 46-quarrel with Knox, ib. et seq. - sermon by the latter against him, 48-Knox's alleged danger from him, 53—conference between them, 55 et seq.—his position in command of the castle, and hond with the civic authorities, 58-displacement of the municipality, and appointment of a new, 66defeat of his partisans, 67-truce accepted by him, 73—the motives for his resistance, 115—close of the truce, 116—damage to the town, 117—force sent from Eugland, and siege of the castle, 120, 123 et seq.—his surrender to the English, 125-given up to Morton, ib. —his execution, 126 et seq.—his character by Sir James Melville, ib.—Knox's prophecy as to his death, 127 -pawning of the Crown jewels by him, 156.

Kirkcaldy, James, entrapped by Balfour,

Kirkcaldy, John, his quarrel with the

Duries, v. 45 Kirkcaldy, its shipping under Cromwell,

vii. 57. Kirkcudbright, meeting against Inclosures in, viii. 512. Kirkintilloch, the Peel of, i. 34, note, 35.

Kirkmadrine, sculptured stones at, i.

Kirkpatricks or Kilpatricka, the, ii. 239, note.

Kirkton, sketch of Charles II. from, vii.

Kirkton, a member of the Assembly of 1690, vii. 438. Kists or stone coffins, i. 105

Knapdale, surrendered to the Crown, iii.

Knockhill, supposed site of the battle of

the Mons Grampius, i. 14. Knollys, Sir F., on the Book of Common Order, iv. 343, note — sent to take charge of Mary, 382—his character of her, 384—urges the queeu's removal, account of her removal to Bolton 392—account of her removal to bottom Castle, 393 et seq.—report of interview between Mary and Herries, 410—and of her feigned inclination toward the English Church, 411 et seq.—instructions from Elizabeth to him, 459.
Knox, Andrew, Bishop of the Isles, v.

456 et seq.

Knox, John, his account of the rivalry between the Archbishops of St Andrews and Glasgow, iii. 42, note—on the Lollards of Kyle, 43, and note—his account of Patrick Hamilton, 141—and of Wishart, 253 et seq. pass.—and of the death of Beaton, 262, note—becomes chaplain to the garrison of St Andrewa Castle, 263—as galley-slave in France, 266 et seq.—his advice as regards escape, 267 —released, and his residence in England, 269—effects of his language as to Church property, 311—his "articles," 312, note-sermon against excommuni-312, hote-amin against acciding hy, 322—his return to Scotland, 338—his History, 339—its personal revelations, ib. et seq.—discussion with the Lords of the Congregation as to their attendance at mass, 341 - the First Covenant, 344—account by him of the first public appearance of the Protestants, 346-impression made by the queen-regent on him, 348—on the change in her policy, &c., ib.—his account of the outbreak of the Reformers at Perth, 350-approves of the destruction of monasteries, &c., 354—his opposition to the moderate party, and distrust of the regent, 356—anxiety of Cecil for his co-operation, 360—his obstinacy regarding his book on the government of women, 362—his explana-tion on it, 363, and note—conference with English authorities, 364—charac-teristics of his works, 421—his Litungy, Gaelic translation of, 426—his account of the receptions of Mary, iv. 22—declaration against the mass, 27-interview with the queen, 28 et seq.—its reaults, 31—letter from him to Calvin, ib.—on the reaction against the Reformation, 34-on the Book of Discipline, 35 et seq.—opposes the arrangements for support of the clergy, 41-on the fall of the Earl of Huntly, 52—account of Mary's personal habits, &c., 57—interview with her, 58—the question in what language these dialogues took place, 59 -dialogues arising from prosecutions of Romanists, 60—his account of the prosecution of the Archbishop of St Andrews, 64-on the reaction toward Romanism, 70-his dissatisfaction with the Parliament of 1563, 72—quarrel be-tween him and Murray, ib.—sermon against the Lords of the Congregation, ib. -and on the queen's marriage, 73address to the queen's ladies, 74-account of the riot at Holyrood in 1563, 75—cited before the queen, 76—acquitted, ib.—his justification by the General Assembly, 77-his prayer for oreactal Assembly, 77—ins phayer for the queen, 78—discussion on it in the Assembly, ib. et seq.—applied to to write to Calvin, 81—his account of Arran's attempts to accura the queen, 83—notices of Chatelar from, 87—and of Ellowerf, 89—his knowledge of the projected meriage to Den Carles jected marriage to Don Carlos, 97-account of an Easter riot, 117-accused of complicity in the murder of Rizzio, 150—his approval of it, 151—at the coronation of James VI., 284, 285-his connection with the preparation of the Geneva Liturgy, 331 et seq.—his strug-gle with Cox at Frankfurt, ib.—forged account of his complicity in scheme for conferring the crown on Murray. v. 16 et seq .- his opinion of Murray, 18attacks Kirkcaldy in the pulpit, 46 et seq.—his refusal to pray for the queen, 48—conduct of the Assembly regarding this, ib.—his further arguments, 49— James Melville's sketch of him, 52—his failing powers, 53—increasing hostility of Kirkcaldy, ib. — conferences with Kirkcaldy and Lethington, 55—his failing health, 56—account of the conferences with the conference with the c ence, ib. et seq. - retires to St Andrews, 68-not opposed to retention of titular bishops, &c., 75, 79, and note—letter from him to General Assembly of 1572, his jealousy of the universities, &c., 77 et seq. - on Douglas's election to the see of St Andrews, 82—his failing health, ib.—his death, ib., 88—his character and public life, 82 et seq.—his apparent arrogance, 83 - principles of government advocated, 84, note—the charges against his moral character, 85 - his personal habits, 86-Morton's saying at his burial, 87—Bannatyne'a character of him, ib.—his denunciations of the Massacre of St Bartholomew, 9r-his alleged prophecy regarding Kirkcaldy's death, 127-his Chronicles denounced by James VI., 130, note-his Liturgy, INDEX. 61

or the Book of Common Orler, vi. 115,

Kro, cro, or croo, the, in the laws of the Brets and Scots, ii. 63.

Labanoff's letters of Queen Mary, iv. 50.

Lachrymatories, Roman, i. 57.
Laing, David, his editions of Dunbar and
Henryson, iii. 470, note—and of the
'Gnde and Godlie Ballads,' iv. 352,

Laing, Samuel, Jun., 'Prehistoric Remains of Caitliness,' i. 113.
Laity, their opposition to the Book of

Discipline, iv. 34—their appropriation of the old Church property, 322—reso-

lution regarding it, 324. Lake-dwellings in Scotland, i. 89 et seq. Lamartine, his account of Lochleven, iv.

360, note.

Lainbert, General, at the battle of Dun-bar, vii. 26—one of the Union Commis-

sioners, 52—preaches in Edinburgh, 20. Lamberton, Bishop of St Andrewa, ii. 202, 206, 208—league between him and Bruce, 237-imprisoned by Edward I., 246 - secures the adherence of the clergy, 258-his repeated changes of sides, 260, note. La Mothe Fénélon, efforts of, for Queen

Mary's restoration, v. 99-conference with Morton, 100—sent as ambassador, 195—popular insult to, 210.

Lampridius, reference to Lollins Urbicus

by, i. 33, note. Lanark, the Earl of, vi. 309—at the Ripon conference, 312 - connected with the "Incident," 334-bis statement regard-

ing it, 338. Lanark, first collision of Wallace with the English at, ii. 183.

Lancaster, the rebels at, in 1715, viii.

304. Land, tenure, &c., of, in the Orkneys,

Land tax, adjustment of the, by the Union, viii. 122.

Lanercost, the Chronicle of, iii. 412.

Langdale, Sir Marmaduke, his account of the battle of Preston, vi. 415, note.

Langside, battle of, iv. 372 et seq.
Langtoft, the Chronicle of, iii. 412—his
account of the capture of Wallace, ii.

226, note. La Noue, accompanies Mary to Scotland, iv. 18.

Largs, battle of, ii. 34 et seq. Lasselles, Colonel, his flight from Pres-

tonpans, viii. 457. Latin, its gradual dianse, vii. 80 et seq. Latour, Sir Brian, iii. 236-defeated and

slain, ib. Land, Archbishop, James VI.'s opinion of him, vi. 6r—accompanies Charles I. to Scotland, 90—his conduct, 92— Archbishop of Canterbury, 99—his tone to the Scots bishops, 100 et seq. their submission, 101-his objects and tendencies, 102-issuing of the Canons, ro4—he the author of them, 105—his enmity to the Geneva Bible, 108—his Liturgy, 125—bis own account of it, 126 et seq.—his Romanist tendencies, 133, and note - comparison of it and the English Prayer-book, ib. et seq. -- changes in the communion service, 139 et seq .- saints' days in it, 142-use of the Apocrypha, 143-works npon it, ib., note—proclamation enforcing its use, 144—its size, type, &c., 146—first reading of it in Edinburgh, 149 et seq. excitement against it, 155 et seq.—trial of Henderson for refusing to use it, 155 -general rejection of it, 156 - continued attempts to enforce it, 158 et seq.—the "aupplications" against it, 160 et seq.—compromise proposed, 200 -proclamation by Hamilton regarding it, 207—abolished by Assembly of 1638, 230-and again by that of 1639, 272his denunciations of the Covenanters, 254 et seq. — his notes on the Scots manifesto, 311 — his Liturgy adopted by the Nonjurors in Scotland, viii. 220.

Lander Bridge, the execution of the favourites of James III. at, iii. 27. Landerdale, Earl, excepted from Crom-

well's indemnity, vii. 47-his influence with Charles II., 137—struggle between him and Middleton, and fall of the lat-ter, 162 et seq.—the Indulgence, 177— created duke, and made Commissioner, 179-his character and probable motives, ib. et seq.—aids the marriage of Monmouth to the heiress of Buccleuch, 185-private interferences with justice, 103-a witness on Mitchell's trial, 202.

Lauderdale, the Dnchess of, vii. 179. 'Launcelot of the Lake,' the authorship

of, iii. 410.
Law, John, contrasted with Paterson, viii. 14—his views on banking, 18 financial scheme proposed by, 111.

Law, the early Scots codes, &c., of, ii. 58 et seq.—measures of the Estates for administration, &c., iii. 391 et seq. Laws, the ancient remains on, i. 97.

Laws, early, language in which written, &c., ii. 64, note - revision, &c., of, under James I., 399—mode of passing in the Estates, iii. 390.

Lawburrows, system of, adopted against the Covenanters, vii. 177-

Lawder, John the accuser of Wishart.iii.

Lawson, James, a Presbyterian clergy man, v. 199-one of the censors of the press, iv. 322-at Morton's execution, v. 180.

Lay eldership, origin and effects of it in the Reformed Kirk, iv. 328 et seq., v.

142 et seq.-discussion in the Westminster Assembly on it, vi. 391. Lead formerly worked in Scotland, iii.

Learmonth, Thomas, or Thomas the Rhymer, iii. 419.

Lechmere, Mr. moves the impeachment, of the rebel lords in 1715, viii. 333.

Le Croc, account of meeting between the queen and Darnley, iv. 161-and of the queen's illness at Craigmillar, 178—declines being present at the marriage of the queen and Bothwell, 228-notice of the early married life of the pair, 232his attempts to mediate between the queen and confederates, 241 et seq.account of Bothwell's treatment of the queen, 247-his report as to the views of the confederates, &c., 251-and the disposal of the queen, 252 et seq.—his pacific efforts, v. 73—his position in Scotland after the massacre of St Bar-

tholomew, 91.
Lee, Principal, on the Geneva Bible, vi.
108, note—list of the eminent men in the Kirk after the Revolution settle-

ment by him, vii. 466, note.

"Leges Malcomi," the, i. 342, and note. Legitimacy, powers and administration of law of, claimed by the Church of Rome, ii. 345 et seq., iii. 313 et seq.—disregard of in the Highlands, &c., vi.

Leicester, the Earl of, proposed as hueband to Mary, iv. 101-and again, vi. 4
-appeal from Throckmorton to him, iv. 306-a member of the commission

on Mary, 431.
Leighton, Bishop, vii. 80, 446.
Leighton, Colonel, in 1746, viii. 486.
Leighton, Thomas, sent as English am-

bassador, after the escape from Loch-

leven, iv. 372. Leith, destruction of, by Hertford, iii. 234 - occupied and fortified by the queen-regent and the French, 366-its siege by the English auxiliaries, 369 landing and reception of Mary, iv. 19 feudal superiority conferred on Both-well, 198—held by the king's party, v. 67—fortress formed by them there, ib.
—Bothwell's attempt on James VI. at, 283—its importance under Cromwell, vii. 56—captured by MacIntosh in 1715, Viii. 288. Leland, his edition of the Chronicles, iii.

412, note.

Lennox, the Earl of, attempts to mediate before the battle of Stirling, ii. 190.

Lennox, Lord, killed, iii. 138.

Lennox, the Earl of, supports King Henry, iii. 219—French treasure inter-cepted by him, 220—joins the national party, 227—views of King Henry regarding him, 230—Darnley's father, iv. 107-recovery of his power in the west.

114 - intimates Darnley's design of fleeing to France, 161—correspondence demanding justice on Darnley's murderers, 199 et seq.—summoned to appear at Bothwell's trial, 208-fails to do so, 209—one of the Council of Regency, 279, 281—present at the York Commiseion, and hie efforts to collect evidence, 424—evidence brought forward by him, 448—hia position as regards the succession, v. 4-denounces Lethington, 8chosen regent, 29—recommended and supported by Elizabeth, 30—effect of his election on the Hamiltons, 32 capture of Dumbarton Castle, ib. et seq. —mortally wounded, 40—his last hours and death, 41—his attachment to his wife, ib.—the Bishop of Galloway on his slaughter, 147.

Lennox, Lady, committed to the Tower, iv. 115—the attachment between her and her husband, v. 41 - Fronde's opinion of her, 42, note-her alleged

vindication of Mary. ib.

Lennox, Esme, Duke of, his arrival, v. 168-favour with which received by James VI., 169—honours, &c., conferred on him, ib. et seq.—becomes Protestant, 171—fresh honours, ib.—displeasure of England at his ascendancy, ib. et seq.the struggle between him and Morton, 176 et seq.—fall of the latter, 177 et seq.—his overthrow by the Raid of Ruthven, 186 et seq. - picture of him by the conspirators, 187-his renewed struggle for supremacy, 191—dismissed from Scotland, and his death, 193—attacked from the pulpit, and his change to Protestantism, 206.

Lennox, the Duke of, accompanies the king to the Earl of Gowrie's, v. 317 et seq. -his evidence on the conspiracy,

320 et seq., 326. Lennox, the Duke of, the applications against the Service-book entrusted to him, vi. 164.

Lennox, the, ravaged by the Norsemen, ii. 33. Leonard, one of the favourites of James

III., iii. 27.

Leslie, Bishop, account of the Highland invasion under Donald Balloch by, iii. his account of the siege of Broughty Caetle, 278 - ambassador to France, 282-opposes formation of a standing army, 288-on the state of the Church 325-on the Acts of the Council of 1559, 336, note—his history of Scotland, 415—on the gold of Scotland, 445 visits Mary in France on behalf of the Romanist party, iv. 11 - mentions Bothwell as accompanying her to Scotland, 18, note-one of the councillors who direct Bothwell's trial, 208—one of Mary's commissioners at York, 415 conference with her regarding the

INDEX. 63

casket letters, &c., 432-and with Norfolk, 433-his connection with the projected marriage to Norfolk, 434, note-protests against withdrawal from the conference, 454—counter-charge against Murray, &c., ib. et seq.—his origin, parentage, &c., v. 94—his defence of Mary, and its grounds, ib.—his helief in her guilt or, his defence her guilt, 95-his defence grounded on the divine-right dogma, ib. et seq.—Eliza-beth's sympathy with his views, 96 remains in England as Mary's amhassa-dor, ib.—the proposed transference of her rights to Anjou, 102, note-his intrigue with Rudolphi, 103 et seg.—discovery of it, 106—sent to the Tower, 107—his admissions, and leniency of Elizabeth, ib. —Elizabeth's partiality to

him, 109. Leslie, General Alexander, his return to Scotland, vi. 219-acts under Montrose in the north, 236, 238, 240—captures Edinburgh Castle, 256—a party to the dealings with France, 288—made Earl

of Leven, 327. See Leven. Leslie, David, major-general of the Scots army in England, vi. 356—at Marston Moor, 362—force against Montrose, 375 -his victory at Philiphaugh, 376—final defeat of Montrose, vii. 4—commands against Cromwell, 15—his policy, ib.—character of his force, 16—his position before Edinburgh, 21—and at Dunbar, 23—battle of Dunbar, 24 et seq.—position at Torwood, and march into England, 40 — defeat at Worcester, 4rtaken prisoner there, ib.

Leslie, Norman, one of the conspirators against Beaton, iii. 262—as galley-slave

in France, 266—escapes, 267.

Leslie, Robert, vi. 265. Leslie, William, Principal of King's College, vi. 235.

Leslie of Pitcaple, death of, vi. 210. Lesmahago, Roman vase found at, i. 51.

Lethington, see Maitland.
"Letters of Fire and Sword" in the

Highlands, vii. 473. Leven, the Earl of, appointed commander-in-chief, and his march to the Border, vi. 259-English forgery regarding him, 260, note—the camp on Dunse Law, 264-the Scots army again assembled under him, 301—enters England, ib.—victory at Newburn, 302—capture 70.—Yetelry a Newburn, 302—Capther successes, 307—force and operations in Ireland, 349—commands the Scots army in England, 356—the invasion, 357—capture of Newcastle, 358 et seq.—junction with the Parliamentary army, 360—at Marston Moor, 36r—surrender of Charles I. to him, and his reception, 404—the king surrendered to the Parliamentarians, 408—forces under him against Cromwell, vii. 15. Leven, Lord, Secretary of State, in 1705. viii. 110

Leven's Regiment at Killiecrankie, vii.

378, 382, 383. Lewis, the great stone circle in, i. 133, 137, attempt to colonise it, vi. 37. Leyden, his reprint of the Complaynt of Scotland, iii. 417.

L'Hôpital, the Chancellor, his poem on the marriage of Queen Mary, iii. 292. Lightfoot's Journal of the Westminster

Assembly, vi. 379, note — the discussions on the Covenant, 386.

Lignerolles, M., French ambassador, re-fused access to Queen Mary, and answer to his other demands, iv. 291 et seq.—Murray on his embassy, 294. "Limitations," the, proposed in Parlia-

ment of 1703, Viii. 92.
Limitations and Securities, bill of, brought into the Scots Parliament, Viii. 113.

Limoges, Bishop of, iv. 92. Lindisfarne, erection of the first church, at, i. 270—its influence, 275—plundered by the Norsemen, 276-Aidan's estab-

lishment at, 297.
Lindores, the Abbey of, ii. 128, note burial of the Duke of Rothesay at, 380

-sacked by the mob, iii. 250 Lindsay, Alexander, Admiral of the flect

of James V., iii. 176 Lindsay, Alexander, the revenues of the see of Moray bestowed on him, v. 451

—made Lord Spynie, ib. —his death, Lindsay, Sir David, on Flodden, iii. 79, note—his 'Three Estates,' 171, note—extracts from it, 324, note—his at-

tacks on the Church, 341-his works, Lindsay, David, conversation with Knox regarding Kirkcaldy, v. 127—last interview with Kirkcaldy, 128 - sermon

before the king, 338.
indsay, David, a Jacobite, connected
with the Queensberry plot, viii. 95—
tried and condemned in England, 97, Lindsay,

note.

Lindsay, Lord, declaration of, against the mass, iv. 28-accepts Bothwell's challenge at Carberry, 245—the queen's conduct to him during the return to Edinburgh, 248—one of the envoys to procure the queen's abdication, 278at Langside, 373 — recriminations be-tween him and Herries, 456—forged account of his complicity in scheme for conferring the crown on Murray, v. 16.

Lindesay, Lord, during the religious dis-

turbances in 1597, V. 311. Lindsay of Balcarras, one of the Octa-

vians, v. 299. Lindsay, Rev. John, vi. 204, note. Lindsay. Rev. Patrick, v. 446, note.

Lindsay, Mr, during the Porteous Mob, viii. 363. Lining, Thomas, a Cameronian leader,

vii. 433.

vii. 433.
Linlithgow, the Earl of, in 1715, viii.
259—forfeited, 348.
Linlithgow, taken by Bruce, ii. 256—the
vision of James IV. at, iii. 74—removal
of Mary from, 204—church, its architecture, 437—and palace, 435—removal of the Privy Council to, vi. 175
—assassination of the Regent Murray in, v. 13. Lion in the Scots arms, its supposed

origin, i. 445, and note. Lionel, son of Edward III., ii. 339.

Lisle, Lord, iii. 191.

Lismore, Book of the Dean of, i. 178. Literature, its state from the War of Independence to the Reformation, iii. 409 et seq .- and after the Reformation, vii. 77 - state of, 1688-1748, viii. 543 - effects of the ecclesiastical disputes on

Lithgow, W., his account of Polaud and the Scots there, vi. 63. "Little Picardy," French refugees in,

vii. 269. Liturgies, various, in use before Laud's,

vi. 115 et seq.

Liturgy, employment of one by the early Kirk, iv. 328-absence of a, after the rejection of Laud's, vi. 46-the English, its introduction into Scotland, viii. 218-reintroduction, of Laud's, 220 -Laud's, see under Laud.

Liverpool, trials at, after 1715, viii. 331. Livingston, Sir Alexander, ii. 414—rivahy and compact between him and Crichton,

415—joins Douglas, 421. Livingston, Lord, a party to the conspiracy of the Boyds, iii. 7

acy of the Boyds, iii. 7
Liviogston, Lord, accompanies the queen in her flight, iv. 375—one of the queen's party, 377, note—one of her commissioners at York, 475—convicted of conspiracy against Morton, v. 160.
Livingston, General, left by Mackay to defend Dundee, vii. 365—defeats the Highlanders at the Haughs of Cromdale 201

dale, 391.

Livingston, Sir T., on the treatment due to the Highlanders, vii. 408, note. Livingstone, Captain, at Sheriffmuir, viii. 319, note.

Livingstons, fall of the, ii.

Lloyd, Bishop, on the antiquity of the Culdees, i. 401, note. —his attacks on the fabulous history of Scotland, iii. 417.

Loarn, first King of Dalriada, i. 286, Lochaber axe, the, first described, ii.

Loch-an-Eilan, the island castle of, iv. 360, note.

Lochgarry, combat of, vii. 71.

Lochiel, see Cameron.

Lochindorh, the island castle of, iv. 360, note.

Lochleven, interview between Mary and Knox at, iv. 60-removal of Mary to, 252—her abdication, 278—her escape, 358—description of the castle, and what is known of her life there, 359 et seq. - particulars of the escape, 364 et

Lochmaben, ancient fort at, ii. 101-Brnce's castle of, 240—James VIII. proclaimed at, viii. 251, 295. Locke, letter from, on Aikenhead's case,

viii. 77, note. Lockhart, Captain, shot after 1715, viii.

Lockhart, Sir George, defence of Mitchell by, vii. 204-directs the torturing of Neville Payne, 349—his murder, 340—his character, &c., ib.
Lockhart, Sir William, his services under

Cromwell, vii. 50—account of Fletcher of Saltoun by, viii. 5, note.
Lockhart of Carnwath, one of the Union

Commission, viii. 117—absent from the closing act of the commission, 135his account of the anti-union riots, 144, note-and of the addresses to the Estates, 148, note-alleged anecdote of Seafield given by, 177, note—the charge of bribery brought by him against the Union Commissioners, &c., 178, 180 et seq., 182, 183, note—discourages the threatened rising in 1708, 200—arrested in 1714, 252—formation of "Trustees" for the Pretender by, 343—his account of the malt tax scheme, 352 - part taken by, in the dispute in the Scots

Church, 410. Lockhart of Lee, opposes the Ejection Act, vii. 160.

Lodbroc, Ragnar, i. 322, 325, 329.
Logan of Restairig, the discovery of his connection with the Gowrie Conspiracy, v. 345, 416 et seq.—his letters on the subject, 346. Logarithms, the invention of, vii. 97. Logie, Margaret, marriage of David II.

to, ii. 337—her after-life, 338. Loki, the Norse legend of, i. 225, 226. Lollards, the, in Scotland, ii. 386—of Kyle, iii. 43.

Lollius Urbicus, reconquest of Britain

by, i. 32-inscriptions confirming his invasion, ib., note. Lomond, Loch, the Norsemen on, i. 313,

ii. 33-the MacGregors on, during 1715, viii. 281-Loyalist expedition to, 282 et seq.

London, early notices of, i. 46-delivered by Theodosius, ib.—the corporation of, ii. 84—the commission on Mary removed to, iv. 431—adjournment of the Ripon conference to, vi. 316—excitement there, 317—plaus for starting the African (Darien) Company in, viii. 24—rapid filling up of the subscription there, 26-trials at, after 1745, 496,

Long Parliament, the impeachment of Strafford, vi. 318—and the Scots Estates, 353-application for aid to the Scots, 354—treaty with them, 355—ordinance for the Westminster Assembly, 380-control over it, 381 et seq. wisdom of its arrangement, 382.

Lonsdale, Lord, in arms for the Govern-

ment in 1715, viil. 302. Lord's Supper, the, the directions in the Book of Common Order for its minis-

tration, iv. 335 et seq. Lord of the Isles, the, his independent position to the time of Robert III., ii.

388.

Lords, the House of, motion in 1702 regarding the Union, viii. 65—appeals from Scotland, dissatisfaction caused by, 222.

Lords Auditors of Complaints, the, iii. 391 et seq.—merged in the Court of

Session, 394.
"Lords of the Articles," iii. 390—contest
"Consument and the Crowr regarding, vii. 329 - new arrangements, 332 et seq .- and again, 336-abolished,

353

Lords of the Congregation, the, name first assumed, and their address to the hrst assumed, and their address to the queen-regent, iii. 347—manifesto by them, 355—terme agreed to with the regent, 356—they seize St Andrews and Edinburgh, 357—issue proclamation deposing the regent, 358—Sadler sent as emissary to them, 365—their struggle with the queen-regent, 366—are joined by Lethington, ib.—treaty of Rerwick, ib.—the treaty of Edinof Berwick, th.—the treaty of Edinburgh, 372 et seq.

Lorn, Lord, professes purpose to join

Glencaim, vil. 73. Lorraine, the Cardinal, correspondence of Mary with, regarding her marriage, iv. 96—at the Bayonne conferences, 134, 136.

Lothian, Lord, commissioner in the As-sembly of 1692, his proceedings, vii.

450 et seq.

Lothian, controversy regarding the name in the early chronicles, i. 444, notethe Archdeacon of, ii. 208.

Lothians, special law customs of the, ii.

Loudon, Lord, leader of the Supplicants, vi. 177—one of the commissioners to treat for peace, 267—commissioner to Charles I., 285—a party to the negotia-tions with France, 288—bis imprison-ment for this, 292—liberated, 293—one of the commissioners at Ripon, 309 made Lord Chancellor, 327—commissioner to Westminster Assembly, 381

excepted from Cromwell's indemnity,

Loudon Hill, victory of Bruce at, ii. 249 —the conventicle at, vii. 222—battle of, 224 et seq. Loudon, Lord, co-operates with Forbes

in the north in 1745, viii. 473—his movements in the north, 484, 485.
Louis XI., marriage of daughter of James I. to, ii. 405—relations between, and James III., iii. 19—policy toward

Scotland, 22. Louis XIV., his death, and its effect on the insurrection of 1715, viii. 259.

Lousie Law, battle of, v. 67.

Loutber, Sir John, opposes invasion of

Scotland, iii. 210.

Lovat, Lord, vii. 414-intrigues of, in 1703—viii 95—flees to the Continent, 96—his arrival at Dumfries in 1715, and ambiguous conduct, 292 et seq. — movements in the north, 312 — his policy, &c., in 1745, 471 et seq.—seized, but escapes, 472—first meeting with Charles Edward after Culloden, 492 bis trial and execution, 497 et seq. Lower classes, Fletcher of Salton's pic-

ture of their state, viii. 8. Lowlanders, defeat of, at the battle of Isla, ii. 391—contrast between, and the Highlanders, iii. 61, vi. 21 et seq.— their animosity to the Highlanders, vii. 394.

Lubeck, communication from Wallace

to, ii. 194. Lucan, reference to the Druids in, i. 212. Lucas, Sir Charles, Royalist forces under, vi. 358.

Lucian, alleged reference to the Druids

by, i. 213, note. Lucius III., Pope, ii. 6.

Ludlow, his account of the massacre of Dundee, vii. 42, note.

Lulach, stepson of Macbeth, i. 345, note,

Lumisden, Andrew, viii. 454, note. Lumphanán, death of Macbeth in, i. 347.

Luncarty, the battle of, i. 338. Lundie, Walter, iv. 119. Lupicinius, aid sent the Britone under,

Lupus, lieutenant of Severus, i. 40.

Lyndesey, Alexander de, ii. 187—surrenders to Edward I., 224.
Lyndsay, Alex., made Earl of Murray, v.

270. Lyndsay, Lord, at the battle of Gask-lune, ii. 391—at Sauchie Burn, iii. 33. Lyndsay, Lord, one of the commission-ers to York, iv. 417. Lyndsay, Lieutenant, at the massacre of

Glencoe, vii. 405. Lyndsay of Pitscottie, account of the brothers of James III. by, iii. 20, note.

Lyttleton, Sir Thomas, viii. 192.

Mabinogion, the, l. 170.

Macartney, Colouel, alleged murder of the Duke of Hamilton by, viii. 249.

Machean, Eneas, Episcopalian clergyman in South Uist, vii. 464.

Macheda or Macheth, slaughter of Dunderscher.

can hy, i. 343—his reign and character, 345—his death, 347—importance of his reign, ib.—hew his character has come be misrepresented, 348-Wyntoun

on him, &., note.

MacCallum, Alister, affair of, v. 155.

M Crie, Dr, his pamphlet on the funeral of the Princess Charlotte, iv. 345, note -his sectarianism, v. 205-his life of

Andrew Melville, 440. Macculloch, Prefessor, on vitrified forts,

M'Culloch, Mr, the minister of Cambus-

McCinion, Mr. the infinite of the lang, viii. 434.
MacDonald, Flora, viii. 434.
MacDonald, Sir John, viii. 434.
MacDonald, Ranald, the first to join the Pretender, viii. 436.
M'Donald of the Isles, marriage of daughter of Packet II to ii. 445. ter of Robert II. to, ii. 345. Macdonald, Sir James of the Isles, v.

457, 459. MacDonald of Boisdale, the first to meet

the Fretender, viii. 435.
Macdonald of Keppoch, attempts to pillage Inverness, vii. 366—fend of The MacIntosh with, 413.
MacDonald of Kinloch Modart, joins

the Pretender, viii. 436, 437-executed,

497. Macdonald of Kolkitto, vi. 369.

MacDonald of Sleat, arrested as a Jacobite, viii. 252—in 1745, 437. MacDonald of Tyendrish, executed, viii.

497. Macdonalds, the, at Killiecrankie, vii.

380—at Culloden, viii. 490. MacDonalds of Glencoe, the, their posi-

tion, &c., vii. 399-the massacre, 402 -terms of pardon to the survivors,

Moonnells of Antrim, the, vi. 33, uote. Macduff, case appealed to Edward I. by,

MacFarlane, John, a subscriber to the Darien scheme, viii. 30.

Macgill, the Lord Register, meeting of Reformers at his house, iv. 34—proposal of, to write to Calvin as to the deposition of the queen, 81-present at the York Commission, 424—accompanies Morton to London, v. 100.

MacGregor, Duncan, vii. 84. MacGregor, James, his collection of High-

land poems, iii. 426.
Macgregor, John, vi. 244, note.
MacGregor of Glenstrae, his execution,

MacGregors, the clan of, and their strong-

hold, vi. 23—the murder of Drummend by, &c., 24—defeat of the Campbells, ib.—retaliation on them, ib.—during 1715, viii. 281—expedition against them, 282 et seq.—their dispersal, 283.

Machatus, traditional Biehop of the Isles,

i. 391. Machen, King of Strathclyde, i. 279

MacHeth, Maormor of Ross, revolt and subjugation of, i. 427. M'Ian, Alexander, a Highland chief, iii.

MacIan, the head of the MacDonalds of Glencoe, vii. 400—the circumstances attending his taking the oath, 401 et seq. -his murder, 405-escape of his cons, ib. et seq.

MacIntosh, Brigadier, captures Inverness Castle, viii. 263 — his march to the south, 285 — threatens Edinburgh, 287 —seizes Leith, 288 — retreat from it, 280-moves toward the Borders, 290refuctance of his men to enter Eogland, 298, 299—this at last overcome, 307—measures of defence at Preston, 307, 308—the battle and capitulation, 308 et seq.—his escape from Newgate, 333.

MacIntoshes, feud of, with the MacDon-

alds, vii. 413. Mackay, General, forces in Scotland under him, vii. 297—exempted from Jacob-ite indemnity, 347—measures against him, 365 et seq.—seizes Elgin, 366-failure of the northern clans to join him,367-abortive efforts to bribe them, 368—retreats to the Lowlande, 369—views as to the subjugation of the Highlands, 371—efforts to obtain pessession of Blair Castle, ib.—moves toward Killiecrankie, 374—battle of Killiecrankie, 375 et seq.—his retreat after it, 383-measures after the battle, 384—movements against Cannon, 385— on the position of the Cameronians at Dunkeld, 387—captures Blair Castle, 390-after neglect of him, 393.

Mackay's regiment in the service of Gus-

tavus Adolphus, vi. 218. Mackenzie, Dr, on Wishart, iii. 257, and note.

Mackenzie, Sir George, his defence of the royal line of Scotland, iii. 417-on the ceremonial of ferfeiture, v. 420, noteaccount of the struggle between Middleton and Lauderdale, vii. 162 et seq.— and of the passing of the Billeting Act, 163-his danger after the Revo-

lution, 287—the works of, viii. 554. Mackenzie, Roderick, seizure of the Worcester by, viii. 106.

Mackenzie of Fraserdale, in arms in 1715,

viii. 293. Mackenzies of Kintail, the, vi. 37. Mackenzies, the, in the rising of 1715, viii. 257-disarming of, 368.

Mackmakon, a Highland chief, seized by

James I., ii. 402. M'Lauchlan, Margaret, one of the Wigtown martyrs, vii. 253. M'Lauchlan's 'History of the Early

Church, i. 403, note..
M'Lauchlan, Rev. Thomas, his translation of the Dean of Lismore's Beek, i.

MacLauchlans, the, join Charles Edward,

viii. 453

MacLaurin, Celin, viii. 553—his defensive measures at Edinburgh in 1745, 447, 448. MacLean, Sir John, at Killiegrankie, vii. 380—connected with the Queensberry plot, viii. 95, 97. MacLean, the chief of, at Sheriffmuir,

viii. 317.

M'Lellan, murder of, by Deuglas, ii.

423. Macleod, Torquil, rebellien ef, iii. 65. Macleod of Doward and his wife, iii. 148.

Macleod of Assynt, capture of Montrose

by, vii. 5. M Leed, the Laird of, in 1745, viii. 437.

M Leods, the, in 1745, viii. 475. MacMillan, Rev. Mr, leader of the Cameroniane, viii. 239—the Anchenshauch meeting and Declaration, 240—de-neunced by his lay followers, ib.

MacNeill, Rev. Mr, leader of the Camer-

oniaus, viii. 239. MacPherson of Cluny's "Watch," viii. 378—jeins the Pretender, 442.

Macpherson, James, and Ossian's Poems, 173 et seq., passim, iii. 426. Macphersen, on the clan-combat at Perth,

ii. 371, note.
Macpherson's 'Illustrations of Scottish

History,' ii. 28, note. Mæatians, the, a Scottish tribe, i. 38, 39.

Maes-hewe, account of, i. ror et seq. Magdalen of France, marriage of James

V. to, iii. 165 et seq.—her death, 167. Magh or Mach Rath, or Moyra, the battle

of, i. 291 et seq., vi. 34. Magi in Scotland, the, i. 218.

Magistrate, the Second Book of Discipline

on his duties, &c., v. 203. Magistrates, civic, early election of, ii. 92.

Magnus, King of Man, during Haco's invasion, ii. 32. Magnus IV. of Norway, cedes the Hebri-

des, &c., ii. 36. Magnus Barefoet, subjugation of the Ork-

neys and Hebrides by, ii. 27.

Magnus, Dr. account of the state of Scotland by, iii. 109, note—report on Beaton's preceedings, 112 et seq.—sent as envoy, 126—his reception, 128—hi communication to Wolsey, ib. et seq.— 128 - his on the mission of the French ambassadors, 130-en the effects of the defeat and capture of Francis I., 133—his un-popularity, and suspicions directed against him, 134 and note-negetiations fer treaty, 135—character of Arran by, 189—form of excommunication

given by, 318. Maid of Norway, the, her death, ii. 49. Maiden, the execution of Morton by it,

V. 179

Maiden Stone at Benechie, the, i. 144. Maidment, Mr, on the story of Bethwell-

haugh, v. 14, note. Mailres or Melrose, the Chronicle of, iii.

411. Maitland, Lord Chanceller, v. 272-attempt of Bothwell to seize him, 282.

Maitland of Hatton, tried for perjury, vii.

204, and note.

Maitland of Lethingion, at meeting with Knox regarding the mass, iii. 343 sketch of his character, &c., ib.—joins the Lords of the Congregation, 366 doubtful policy of, toward the queen and the Reformers, iv. 31-advocates toleration to the queen, 34—on the Book of Discipline, 35—opposes Knox in the Assembly, 80-proposed letter to Calvin, 8r-sent as envey to Elizabeth, 115—joins in remonstrating against the marriage with Darnley, ib.—restored to favour, 161—preposes the divorce of Darnley, 179—attends Mary to Seton after Darnley's murder, 198-en the intended marriage to Bothwell, 206-present at the Council which directs Bothsent at the content winter affects and well's trial, 208-confirmed by Parliament in his acquisitions, 212-carried off by Bothwell, 217-abandons the queen and Bothwell, 234—joins the confederates, 237-during the conference with the queen after her heing brought back to Edinburth, 250 et 867-001 back to Edinburgh, 250 et seq. — on the danger of Elizabeth's interference, 305-urges the withdrawal of the Eng-305—Urges the Wilhurawai of the Eng-lish amhassador, 308—again points out the danger of the queen from Eliza-beth's intervention, 315—Mur-ray's difficulties regarding, 358—his-answer to the superiority claim, 422— present with Murray at the York con-formed 242—the marriage to Norfolk ference, 424—the marriage to Norfolk a scheme of his, 436 et seq.—at the for-mal accusation of the queen, 440, note -hirst symptoms of his joining the queen's party, 456—Murray's hold over him as accessory to Darnley's murder, v. 7—meeting with Seton, &c., ib.—denounced as one of the murderers, 8arrested and sent to Edinburgh, ib .released by Kirkcaldy, ib. - openly joins the queen's party, 28-conference with Knex in the Castle, 55—his state of health, 56—account of the cenference, ib. et seq .- his explanation of his change of sides, 57—appeal to France, 65—the party of, 115—surrenders, 125

—given up to Morton, ib.—his death, 129—his character, ib.—Buchanan's lampoon on him, 130 and note - his last letter to Morton, 132 et seq .- efforts to recover Crown jewels from his

widow, 158.
Maitland, Thomas, forgery by, v. 18.
Major, John, his ignorance of Tacitus,
as shown in his history, i. 17, note his History of Scotland, til. 414-ac-count of the Highland forests from,

Malchus, traditional Bishop of the Isles, i. 391.

Malcolm, King of Scotland, i. 336-his

Malcolm, King of Documents, 234, death, 338.

Malcolm, Canmore, his accession, i. 347—his reign, 350—coronation, ib.—beginning of Norman influence, 351—his marriage to St Margaret, 373—invades England, 375—and again, 377—last invasion and death, 380—his affection for his queen, 383—his character, 384.

Malcolm II, the reign of, i. 340—his death, 341.

death, 341.

Malcolm III., charter of, ii. 82, note.

Malcolm IV., accession and reign of, i.

Malice, Earl of Strathearn, compelled to do homage by Bruce, ii. 258, nots. Malis of Strathearn, at the battle of the

Standard, i. 437.

Mallet, the works of, viii. 547 Malmóe Castle, Bothwell in, iv. 468.

Malt-tax, debate on the, 1712, viii. 248—resistance to it, 1724, &c., 352 et seq.
Mambuisson, Edward de, envoy to the

Pope, ii. 287.

Man, Isle of, the sculptured stones of, i. 159—made the seat of the Norse sovereignty, ii. 27-ceded to Scotland, 36annexed by England, 318.

Manchester, Lord, at Marston Moor, vi.

362, note.

Manchester, reception of the Pretender

at, viii. 466. Mandeville, Roger de, ii. 127. Manriquez, Don Juan de, iv. 93.

Manufactures, attention given by the African Company to, viii. 34—state of, 1688-1748, 513. Manwood, description of a royal forest by,

i. 433.

Maormor of the Mearns, the, i. 339—of Ross, defeat of, by Alexander I., 387—his revolt and subjugation under

David I., 427.

Maormors of the northern districts, merged in the Earls of Ross, ii. 56.

Mar, the Earl of, regent for David II., ii. 310-defeated at Duplin, 315-defeated

by Donald Baloch, 403. Mar, the Earl of, son of the Wolf of Badenech, ii. 391—victory at Harlaw, 392. Mar, the Earl of, hrother of James III., his death, iii. 20.

Mar, the Earl of, the infant James VI. in his charge, iv. 215—his anxiety regarding the safety of the Prince, 236—one of the Council of Regency, 279—at the coronation of James VI., 285—defeat of the attack on Stirling by, V. 40 succeeds Lennox as regent, 43—his pacific efforts, 73—his death, 88.

Mar, the Earl of, attempts to seize James

VI., v. 163—one of the leaders of the Ruthven Raid, 189—flees to England, 216—during the Gowrie Conspiracy, v.

320, 326.

Mar, the Earl of, a Covenanter, vi. 230—holds Stirling Castle for the Covenanters, 257—a party to the dealings with

France, 288. Mar, the Earl of, Secretary of State in 1706, viii. 137—continued as Secretary under Bolingbroke, 223—his letter to George I. on his accession, 254—dismissed from office, and his flight to Scotland, 256—gathering in the North, 257—accession to his forces, 258—address to the chiefs at Braemar, 259his commission, 260—instructions regarding attack on Argyle, 261—his forces, and capture of Perth, 276—levying of contributions, 277—proclamation, 278—his forces, 279—attempt on Fort William, 280—inactivity at Perth, 284— MacIntosh's expedition to the South, 285—his undecided movements, 313—march to Sheriffmuir, 314—hattle of Sheriffmuir. 316 et seq.—retreats to Perth, 319—asks terms, 320—arrival of the prince, 321—increasing weakness, 322—burning of the country, 324—retreat from Perth, 325—dispersion of the Highlanders, 326—his escape, 327—for-

feited, 348.

Mar, the Earl and Countess of, v. 382.

Mar, the Countess of, her forced marriage

to Alexander Stewart, ii. 391. Mar, the Countess of, James VI. in her

charge, v. 135.
Mar, Lady, viii. 392—attempt of Grange on her, 394.

Marcellinus, mention of the Scots by, i,

204 Marcellus Ulpius, enppression of Cale-

donian revolt by, i. 37. March, Patrick, Earl of, a claimant of the crown, il. 124, 126—a member of Baliol's Parliament, 319 — at Neville's Cross, 328—joins Henry IV., 377—at Homil-

don Hill, 378. March, the Countess of, her defence of

March, Lady, her connection with the Earl of Arran, v. 177. March family, the, their forfeiture under James I, ii. 406. Marchmont, Lord, Lord Chancellor, viii.

60 - replaced in the Chancellorship, 79—during the dehate on the Security Act, 83-a leader of the Squadrone, 111 -his answer to Belhaven's speech on the Union, 152—the charge of bribery

against him, 179, 185. Marcus, a claimant of the empire in Brit-

tain, i. 47.

Maree, Loch, origin of name, i. 261.

Margaret, queen of Malcolm Canmore, i. 373—her death, character, and influence, 380 et seq. — where buried, &c., 381, note—her influence in Romanieiug

the Scots Church, 400.

Margaret, the Princess, affianced to James IV., ui. 56—their marriage, ib.—appointed regent, and marries Angus, 85 compelled to surrender her children, 89-hirth of a daughter, ib.-hostility to her husband, and efforts to bring back Albany, 95-her reception of him, 96-her counsels as to invasion of Scotland, 106—letter from Wolsey to her, 110-engaged to assist in his designs on Beaton, 114, 116—her hatred to Angus, 118—her account of her son, 119 reports of the English ambassadors regarding her, 130 et seq.—divorced, and marriage to Harry Stewart, 137—her death, 176.

Margaret of Denmark married to James

III., iii. 8.

Margaret of England, marriage of Alexander III. to, ii. 24

Margaret of France, second queen of Edward I., ii. 220.

Margaret, daughter of Alexander III., her hirth, ii. 26—married to Eric of Nor-

way, 37—her death, 42.
Margaret of Scotland, the Maid of Norway, her birth, ii. 42—rumour of her death, 49—sources of dubiety, 113—appearance of a claimant ten years after, and her execution as an impostor, ib.

Margaret, daughter of Earl David, descent of Baliol from, ii. 128.

Marguerite of France, projected marriage of Don Carlos to, iv. 95. Marianus Scotus, notices of Scotia by, i.

Marishal, Earl, a member of the Roman-

ist party, iv. 11—marriage of Murray to his daughter, 45. Marischal, Earl, a leader against the Ruth-

vens, v. 200—sent to Denmark as proxy for James, v. 274—a Covenanter, vi. 234, 236—excepted from Cromwell'a in-demnity, vii. 47. Marischal, Earl, in 1715, viii. 259, 263— hordinated

landing under, in 1715, vin. 259, 203—landing under, in 1719, 340 et seq.—forfeited, 348.

Marlborough, the Duke of, his views as to legislative union between England and Scotland, vii. 331—indirect effect of his victories in bringing about the Union, viii. 141—his overthrow, 217. Marmion, Sir William, iii. 365, note.

Marriage, recognised among the Culdees,

 308—influence of the Church as regards, iii. 314—directions of the Book of Common Order regarding, iv. 338—disregard of, in the Highlands, &c., vi. 34—early disputes between the Church and State regarding it, ii. 346 et seq.— the degrees of affinity forbidden, iii. 314 et seq.

Marrow Controversy, the, in the Kirk,

viii. 400 et seq.

Marsailles, its antiquity, i. 67.
Marston Moor, the battle of, vi. 361. Martial, use of the name Caledonian by, 18 — notice regarding the Britons

painting themselves from, 198. Mary of England, her death, iii. 296.

Mary of Este, Queen of James VII., birth of her son, vii. 282. Mary of Gueldres, marriage of James II.

to, ii. 422—connection of an ancestor of Bothwell's with, iv. 175. Mary of Guisa, marriage of James V. to, iii. 198-custody of the infant queeu left with her, 189—character of Arran hy her, ib.—negotiations of Sadler with her, 197-present at deliberation on the English treaties, 220—appointed regent 281—her progress through France, and reception in England, 282—installed, 284—her failure to understand the Scots character, 285—her promotion of Frenchmen, 286 et seq. — attempt to form a standing army, 287 et seq.—her position toward the Reformers, 338 first contest with the Protestants, 346 et seq.—address from the Lords of the Congregation, 347—change in her policy, 348—her hoatility to the Reformers, and their demands, 350—citation of preachers, and her double-dealing, ib.—the outbreak at Perth, 351 et seq.—effects of her treachery, 356—terms agreed to, ib.—her breach of these, 357—subsequent treaty, which she again breaks, ib.—proclamation deposing her, 358occupies and fortifies Leith, further French aid, &c., 366—her death, 381. Mary, Queen, birth of, iii. 183—Arran as

regent, 189 et seq -views of Henry VIII. regarding her, 190, 196 — Sadier's account of her, 198—treaty for her marriage to Edward VI., 202—her removal to Stirling Castle, 205—removed to Inchmahome, 275—and afterwards to France, 277—her proposed marriage to the Dauphin, ib.—her marriage to the Dauphin, 289—stipulations in connection with it, ib.—becomes Queen of France, 292—title of Queen of England assumed or her hehalf, 297—death of her first husband, iv. 2-life during her widowhood, 3—speculations as to her second marriage, 5 — interviews with Murray and Leslie, 9 et seq.—efforts of the English ambassadors to secure her for Elizabeth, 13 et seq .- a safe-conduct

refused her by the latter, 16-sets sail for Scotland, 18-the voyage, ib. et seq. her landing and reception, 19—first night at Holyrood, 20 et seq.—contrast between Scotland and France, 21-her want of a body-guard, 23—her efforts to establish one, 24—presentation, &c., by the citizens of Edinburgh, ib—the Feast of Asses, &c., 25-her difficulties from the religious question, 27-dialogue with Knox, 28 et seq.—reaction in progress, 33—meeting regarding the toleration to be allowed har, 34—negotoleration to be allowed lar; 34—negotiations with Elizabeth, 42—accompanies Murray against Huntly, 49—refuses to visit the latter, 59—battle of Corrichia, 57—present at Sir John Gordon's execution, 45—her conduct with regard to Huntly, 53—her policy in this, 45—her life at this time, 56—seq.—interview with Knox, 58—in what language did these dialogues take place? so—prosecutions by the domiplace? 59-prosecutions by the domi-nant party, 60-dialogues with Knox in connection with these, 61—prosecu-tions of Romanista in the west, 63—her resolution to restore the old Church, 64 -Knox's appreciation of her, &c., 68reasona for concealment of har policy, ib.—coincidence in her course and that of the Guises, 69—her personal quali-ties and early popularity, ib. et seq.— meating of Parliament in 1563, 71—iuterview with Knox regarding her marriage, 73—progress through the west, and riot at Holyrood, 74, 75—Knox cited before her, 76—her demeanour, ib.—diacussion in the Assembly regarding her, 78 et seq.—her admirera, 82—plot of Arran to aeize her, 83 et seq.—Chatelar or Chaatelard, and his fate, 86—her French attendants sent back, 88—address of Assembly to her regarding her uncle, 89—the question of her marriage, 90—views, &c., of the Guises, 91—project of marriage with Don Carlos, 92—the Archduke Charles proposed, 95—negotiations renewed regarding Don Carlos, ib. et seq .- various other proposals, 97 et seq.—correspondence with Elizabeth, 98—proposed interview be-tween them, 99—effect of the Huguenot war, 100—her aubtlety, 16.—Leicester proposed as her husband, 101—first meeting with Darnley, 106—trial of Bothwell, and his flight, 110—first notice of Rizzio, 111—announces her marriage, 113—relations with Elizabeth, 115—articles presented by the General Assembly to her, 119—attempted insurrection, 120—alleged conspiracy for seizura of her and Darnley, ib.—her marriage, 121—creates her husband King of the Scots, 123—his title not ac-knowledged by England, 124—the confederates and their forces, 125-feudal

citations and fines imposed on recusants, 126-demands aid from France, 127—mission of Castelnau, ib. —marches against the confederatea, and their flight, 129—her accession to the Catholic league, 135—policy recommended to her, 136—Darnley's character, 137— their estrangement, ib.—favours Both-well's marriage to Lady Jane Gordon, 138—her increasing favour to Bothwell, 140—the plot against Rizzio, ib. et seq.—her ignorance of the hand for bringing hack the exiled lords, 144—the murder of Rizzio, 145 et seq. - Darnley's and Ruthven's conversations with her, 147 et seq.—the question when she knew of et sed,—the question when are knew or Rizzio's death, 151, note—her change of tone towarda Darnley, 153—Rizzio not slain in her presence, ib., note—her demeanour towarda Darnley, 153— meeting with the banished lords, ib. their band, 154-escapes with Darnley, ib. — takes refuge in Dunbar, 155letter to Elizabeth, 157 - remissions granted the exiled lords, ib. - force granted the exhed lords, to.—lores raised by Bothwell, ib.—her return to Holyrood, &c., 158—measures against the murderers, 159—entire alienation from Darnley, ib.—birth of James VI., 160—the exhed lords received into favour, ib.—arguments against Darnley's departure to France, 161 — first indications of her love to Bothwell, 173 his services, ib.—estates, &c., confarred on him, 163—her visit to him at Hermitage, 177—her snbsequent illness, 178—at Craigmillar, ib.—account of proceedings there, ib .- her divorce proposed, 179—baptism of the prince, 181—pardon to the conspirators against Rizzio, ib.—her visit to Darnley at Glasgow, and proposal to remove him to Craigmillar, 183—his removal to Kirk-of-Field, 184—her movements and pro-ceedings on the night of the murder, 189 et eq.-informed of her husband's death, 101-the ambassadors of France. &c., refused inspection of the hody, 194 -her demeanour, 195-letter to Beaton, ib.-reward offered for discovery of the murderers, 196-placards denouncing them, tb.-hurial of the king, 198-her visit to Seton, and occupations there, rego — correspondence of Lennox with her, demanding justice on Darnley's murderers, ib. et seq.—she agrees to the trial of the persons denonnced, 203secret accusations of herself, ib.—first hints of the marriage to Bothwell, 204 remonstrances addressed to her, 205 -the proceedings on the trial, 208 et seq. -letters from Lennox and Elizabeth to her regarding it, 209 — his acquittal, 211—meeting of Parliament, ib. — the band recommending Bothwell as her hushand, 214—her visit to Stirling, 215

INDEX. 71

 carried off by Bothwell on her return. 216-his divorce, 218-her steps to get this confirmed, 219—commission issued regarding it, 221—their return to Edinburgh, 224—"declaration of the queen's liberty," &b.—preparations for the marriage, ib.—conduct of Craig regarding the proclamation of the banns, 225—assurance issued with regard to those who recommended Bothwell as her husband, and the marriage-contract, 226the marriage, 227—their early married life, 228—her instructions to her envoy to France, 229—and to Elizabeth, ib.—explanation of these two documents, 230—threatened rising, 233—the flight to Borthwick Castle, 234—escapes from it, joins Bothwell, and flees with him to Dunbar, ib.—the confederacy against them, 235-efforts to get her son into her hands, 236—objects of the confederates, 238—her demeanour, &c., at Dunbar, and march against the confederates, 239—the conferences at Carberry Hill, 240 et seq. — Bothwell's flight and her surrender, 246—her position, ib.—her treatment by Bothwell, 247—her surrender to Kirkcaldy, 248-demeanour during her return to Edinburgh, ib.her reception there, 249 et seq.—lodged in the provost's house, and her extraordinary demeanour, 250—her conference with Lethington, and determina-tion to adhere to Bothwell, 25r et seq. letter to him intercepted, ib. -her imprisonment resolved on, 252—removed to Lochleven Castle, ib. —the casket letters, ib. et seq .- mode in which the controversy regarding her has been conducted, 269—the contemporary defences of her, 272, and note—Buchanan's 'Detection,' 275—her abdication, 278—character of the deeds of abdication, ib. -commission of regency, 279—this the close of her reign, ib.—proceedings of the confederates, 28r et seq.—interview between her and Murray at Lochleven, 286-Murray's account of it, 287-her own, 289, note—the French ambassadors refused access to her, 291 et seq .difficulties as regards aid from France, 293 et seq.—feeling of Elizabeth, and her attempts at intervention, 295 et seq. danger from these, 298 et seq., 303—the English ambassador refused access to her, 208—her policy in withholding her assent from the Act of 1560, 320—her escape from Lochleven, 358—her life there, 359—her treatment, 361 et seq. the supposed daughter by Bothwell, 362—the plans for her escape, 364—de-votion of George Douglas, and tradition of her having had a son by him, ib abortive attempt at escape, 365—parti-culars of the escape, 366 et seq.—flight to Niddry, 367 - arrival at Hamilton

Palace, and gathering of her adherents. ib. -her abdication revoked, 368-ambassadors sent to England and France, and message to Murray, ib. — bond signed by her adherents, 369—feeling of the English Court, 370 - ambassadors sent to her, 372—march for Dumbarton, ib.—the battle of Langside, 373—her flight, 374—embarks for England, 375—reasons for this, 376—probable reception in France, 378—probabilities had she escaped to Spain, 379—her reaction; I received. ception in England, and removal to Car-lisle, 380—her letter to Elizabeth, ib. histo, 380—her letter to Engageth, 70.
her communications with the English
Romanists, 381—interviews of Knollys
with her, 382 et seq.—danger from her
to England, 385—her appeals for aid to
France, 387—memorial to the European
Courts, 388—her appeals to Queen Courts, 388—ner appears to queen Elizabeth, 389—her anticipations from a personal meeting, 391—necessity for her removal from Carlisle, 392—ner moved to Bolton Castle, 394—her am-bassador refused a safe-conduct to France, 396—negotiations of Lord Herries on her behalf, 397—views of Elizabeth, 398—her interview with Middlemore, 399—her views, 404—fresh demand for a personal interview, 405—proposal for a mutual deputation, ib. her restoration urged on Elizabeth by Herries, 407—discussion on her assumption of the arms of England, 408—her evasions of resignation of this claim, 409—Herries's report of the result of his mission, 410—her hypocrisy as regards the Church and the mass, 411—her devotion to the Church of Rome, 412 - her instructions on the Church question, 413—the Commission at York, 414—her private instructions, 416—reference in these to the casket letters, ib.—instructions regarding her restoration, 418—discussion as to the course to be taken should the alleged crimes be proved, ib.—course of Elizaheth regarding her, 425—her first statement at the conference, ib.—the English Commissioners on the casket letters, 427—fresh instructions from Elizabeth, 430—the conference removed to London, 431-course taken by her commissioners on the appointment of additional English ones, th.—Leslie's account of interview with her at this time, 432—the project of her marriage to Norfolk, 434—his belief in her guilt, 435—agrees to divorce from Bothwell, ib.—the marriage to Norfolk a scheme of Lethington's 436 et seq. — production of the casket letters, and formal accusation of her, 438 et seq. -demeanour of Elizabeth toward her on this, 44r et seq.—the Book of Articles against her, 443—report on the letters, 444 et seq.—her silence as

to their being forgeries, 446—the evidence of Craufurd, 449 et seq. —refusal by Elizabeth of personal interview, 451 -offers made by Elizabeth to her, 453 -instructs her Commissioners to with-—Instructs for commissioners to mean draw, 454 — counter charge against Murray, 45.—adjustment proposed by Elizabeth, 457 et seq.—judgment of the commission, 461—its termination, 46.—message from Elizabeth on her restora-, v. 11—discussion of her marriage to Norfolk, ib .- her exultation on the assassination of Murray, 18-her complicity in it helieved, 19, and note-effect of the English invasion in consolidating her party, 28-Knox's reasons for refusing to pray for her, 48 et seq.-Gordon's on the other side, 52-meeting of Parliament in her name, 63-the strongholds of her party, 68 et seq. — effect of the St Bartholomew Massacre on her party, 94—Leslie's negotiations and plots on her behalf, ib. et seq.—his opinion as to her guilt, 95—negotiations for her restoration, 97—the terms pro-posed, 98—mission of the king's party, 100 et seq.—alleged project of marriage to Anjou, 102—the secret understanding with Philip II., 104 et seq.—discovery of the plot, 105—mission to her on it, 107—charges brought against her, and ther answer, 108—her policy regarding the English throne, 109—secret negotia-tions for her surrender, 111—continued danger to England from her, 134transactions regarding her crown jewels, 155 et seq.—rumours regarding her by the English spies, 183—plots on her behalf against Elizabeth, 242—her posi-tion, ib.—letters to Norfolk, 243, note other alliances suggested, 243—her occupations, 244—letters to Elizaheth, b. et seq., and notes—removal to Tutbury, Chatsworth, and then to Shefield Castle, 248—taken hack to Tutbury, 249—her French dowry, 250—removal to Chartley, and the trap laid for her thought. for her there, ib., 251—removal to Tixall, and finally to Fotheringhay, 251 her share in the conspiracies against Elizaheth, ib .- probable views of foreign powers on her death, 252-mission from her son on her behalf, 253her execution a political necessity, 256 et seq.—the letter counselling her secret murder, 257—her last days and death-scene, 258—her funeral, 259—indiffer-ence to her execution in Scotland, 260 —conduct of the clergy, 261—her hequest of the crown, &c., to Philip II., 264—sketch of her in contrast to her son, 372 et seq.

Mary, the Princess, afterwards Queen, her relationship to the Crown, vii. 283— vigour and energy shown by, 345—the Montgomery Plot, and her examination of the conspirators, 346 et seq.—her death and character, viii. 78. Mary, the Princess, sister of James III.,

married to the Earl of Arran, iii. 8her fidelity to him, 12—divorced, and married to the head of the Hamiltons,

Mary, the Princess, proposal for marriage of James V. to, iii. 111.

Mary, daughter of the Duc de Vendome, projected marriage of James V. to, iii. 164.

Masone, Sir John, English amhassador to

France, iii. 282.

Mathew Paris, the Chronicle of, iii. 412
—notice of the marriage of Alexander III. to the Princess Margaret from, ii.

Mathew of Westminster, the Chronicle of, iii. 412.

Matilda, daughter of Malcolm Canmore. married to Henry of England, i. 385.

Matilda, wife of David I., i. 426. Maud or Matilda, the Empress, i. 428.

Maud or Plaid, the, viii. 528. Manvissière on the Crown Matrimonial, iv. 138.

Maximus, attempt to usurp the empire

by, i. 47.
Maxwell, Lord, one of the "assured lords," iii. 190—sent to the Tower, 213—surrenders Caerlaverock Castle, 243 et seq. - indemnity to, v. 117 power on the Border, 234—rebellion, and forces under him, 235—threstened

insurrection, and his arrest, 265.
Maxwell, Sir Robert, appropriation of Church revenues by, v. 448.
Maxwell, the Master of, iv. 76.
Maxwell of Kirkconnel, his account of the bath of Chulch graits.

the hattle of Culloden, viii. 490.

Maxwells, the, their influence for the queen on the Borders, v. 68—their sup-

port of the Popish party, 286. Mayhole, old houses in, iii. 435, vi. 206,

Meadowbank, Lord, on the Glen Tilt

case, ii. 77, note. Mearns, the, subdued by Kenneth III., i. 339.

Medina, Sir John, the painter, viii. 536. Meigle, the sculptured stones in, i. 142,

Meldrum, executed for the burning of Frendraught, vi. 212. Meldrum Robert, commissioner to West-

minster Assembly, vi. 381. Melgund Castle, style of, iii. 434.

Melrose Ahhey, founded, i. 442-ancient tenose Anney, to metal, 1, 442—ancient law regarding the monks, ii. 61—destroyed by the English, 290—and again, 354—descration of the tombs of the Douglasse at, iii. 256—destroyed by Hertford, 248—the Chronicle of, 411—

its architecture, 430—ahhacy conferred on Bothwell, iv. 163.

INDEX.

Melville, Andrew, his Scotiæ Topographia, i. 18, note—one of the censors of the press, iv. 322—leader of the Pres-byterian party, and his character, v. 149—leader in the compilation of the Second Book of Discipline, 203—cited before the king, 215—retires to Eng-land, ib.—congregation formed there, 216-last interviews with Buchanan, 211-accompanies James VI. against Huntly, 25—his conduct to Adamson, 298—at the meeting of the Estates regarding the Popish lords, 307—one of deputation to the king, 308 et seq.—final contest with the Crown, 433—at the Assembly at Aberdeen, ib.—fall of his north and for the transfer of the interview of the control of the co his party, 436—his interviews with the king, 437 et seq.—scene with Bancroft, 438—banished, 439—his death and character, ib. et seq.—Dr M'Crie's Life

of him, 440, note.

Melville, Sir James, envoy to Elizabeth, iv. 100—his account of her, 101—interim secretary to the queen, 157-on the estrangement between Darnley and her, 159, 160—announces the birth of James VI. to Elizabeth, 160—his report of the queen's demeanour on her husband's death, 191, note—account of the first hints of the intended marriage to Bothwell, 205—his remonstrance, 206—account of the abduction of the queen, 216, 217 - carried to Dunbar with her, 217—account of Bothwell on the evening of his marriage, 227—negotiates the surrender of Edinburgh Castle, 236-account of the surrender of the queen, 248-report of the queen's last letter to Bothwell, 252—account of the formal accusation of the queen, 440, note—his character, v. 71—views as to the real policy of England, ib.—his counsels, 73-on the Tulchan hishops, 82-character of Kirkcaldy, 126-on the death of Lethington, 129-picture of the early household of James VI., 135-his account of the young king's by, 218—embassy to Denmark proposed to him, 272.

Melville, James, one of the conspirators

against Beaton, iii. 262.

Melville, James, his sketch of John Knox, v. 32-account of Durie's reception in Edinburgh by, 209-and of the last days of Buchanan, 211 et seq.—account of one of the Armada, 266—of the death of Catherine, and the murder of the Guises, 268-on the increase of Popery, 285—extracts from his Memoirs, 307, 308—summoned to London, 437-account of meeting there, 438-

sentence on him, 439.

Melville, Sir Robert, the queen's instructions to him regarding her marriage to Bothwell, iv. 230-envoy to the

Hamiltons, 282 - surrenders to the English, v. 124, 125—his remonstrances

73

English, V. 124, 125—his remonstrances against Mary's execution, 253.

Melville, Lord, Secretary of State, his character, vii. 303—revelation of Montgomery Plot to, 344—his measures regarding it, 345—indemnity promised to Montgomery, 347—exempted from Jacobite indemnity, ib.—orders the torturing of Neville Payne, 349—appointed Commissioner as—his revible instruc Commissioner, 351—his public instruc-tions, 16.—and secret ones, 352—com-missioner to Assembly of 1690, 437 measures for securing moderation in it, ib.—removed from the Presidency of the Council, viii. 80.

" Men," the, their rise in the Highlands,

viii. 430.

Menipeni, Sieur de Concrescault, iii. 19. Menteith, the Earl of, curious case of, ii. 346, note.

Menteith, the Earl of, executed, ii. 330. Merchant Guilds, the early, ii. 93. Merlin, the legends regarding, i. 170. Mesnage, the Sieur, iii. 226. Meston, the works of, viii. 547. Methven, Paul, the case of, iv. 90.

Methyen, defeat of Bruce at, ii. 247. Meusnier de Querlon, poem by, assigned

to Queen Mary, iv. 263, note.

Meynville, M., sent as ambassador to
James VI., v. 197, 199—popular insult to, 210.

Michael, building of the, by James IV., iii. 67—sold to France, 72

Middlemore, Henry, English envoy to Scotland, iv. 399—his interviews with Mary at Carlisle, ib. et seq.—letter through him to the regent, 401.

Middleton, General, taken prisoner at Worcester, vii. 4r—commands Gleucairn's expedition, 68 et seq.—defeated at Lochgarry, 7r—leaves Scotland, 72—commissioner after the Restoration, 143—directions regarding the Act Rescissory, ib .- letter from Sharp on Episcopacy, 145—struggle between him and Lauderdale, 162 et seq.—his dismissal and resignation, 168 et seq.—his project for executing the younger Argyle, 243. ildmay, Sir Walter, conference with

Mildmay, Sir Walter, conference with Leslie, v. 103. Mile Act, the, vii. 160. Military Roads, construction of, in the

Highlands, viii. 369 et seq. Military service under the feudal system,

i. 363. Mill, Walter, executed for heresy, iii. 299

effect of his execution, 347.

Millar, Bishop, viii. 419. Millenary party at the Hampton Courl conference, origin of the name, their views, &c. v. 423 et seq. Millenary petition, the, v. 423, and note. Minerals, abundance of, in Scotland, i.

Mines, early Scottish, iii. 444.

Miracles, Medieval, commemoration of, in the Breviary of Aberdeen, iii. 329 et

Mitchell, Rev. W., one of deputation to the king for redress of grievances, viii. 385, note.

Mitchell, his attempt on Sharp, vii. 199
—his arrest, 201 et seq.—his trial and -his arrest, 202 et seq. execution, 202 et seq. The Wedderburns

Mitchell, Professor, 'The Wedderburns and their Work,' by, iv. 350, note. Mitton, the battle or "chapter" of, ii.

Moderator, origin and first use of the

title, iv. 327, 340. Mohun, Lord, his duel with the Duke of Hamilton, and death, viii. 249

Moir of Stonywood, joins the Pretender,

viii. 474
Monarch, the, his position under the feudal-system, i. 359.

Monastic houses, attacks by the mob on, iii. 250-orders, the, their organisation,

i. 394 et seq. Monasticism, character of, in the early

Irish Church, i. 242. Monk, General, at the battle of Dunbar, vii. 26—the storming of Dundee, 41 et seq. - one of the Union commissioners, 52-movements against Glencairn's expedition, 70—his march to London after Cromwell's death, 76—his treachery

toward Argyle, 151, note.

Monks, slaughter of, at Mitton, ii. 281.

Moumouth, the Duke of, his marriage, vii. r85-commands against the Covenanters, 226—negotiationa, 232—battle of Bothwell Bridge, 233—the insurrection under him, and its suppression, 258 et seq.—communications with Ar-

gyle, 259. Monnypenny of Pitmelly, one of the conspirators against Beaton, iii. 266.

Monro, General, proceedings against the Royalists, vi. 321 et seq. —conduct of his troops, 322-commands the Scots force

in Ireland, 349, 350. Monro, Sir George, defeats Argyle at Stirling, vi. 420—quarrel and duel with Glencairn, vii. 69.

Monro, Colonel Robert, envoy from the Covenanters to Huntly, vi. 216—his history of Mackay's Regiment, 218. Monro, Principal Alexander, vii. 447,

460, note.

Monro, the Anatomist, viii. 553. Monros, the, desert Huntiy, iv. 50. "Mons Grampius," the hattle of the, i. 6

et seq.—various sites assigned to it, 13—alleged by Wex to be a clerical blunder, 16.

'Monstrous Regiment of Women,' Knox's book on the, iii. 362—his explanation of it with reference to Elizabeth, 363,

and note.

Montalembert's 'Monks of the West,' i.

267, note. Monteith, Alexander de, capture of Wallace by, ii. 226.

Monteith, the Earl of, head of the Comyns, ii. 26. Monteith, the Lake of, Queen Mary's re-

sidence on, iii. 275.

Montgomery, the Sieur de, iii. 292.

Montgomery, the poems of, iii. 419.

Montgomery, Archbishop, excommunicated, v. 209.

Montgomery, a party to the dealings with France, vi. 288.

Montgomery, Hugh, one of the Union Commissioners, viii. 117. Montgomery, Sir James, one of the Com-missioners to William III., vii. 294.— implicated in Jacobite plot, and he-tered in the commissioners to trayal of it, 344—his examination, 346 —his after fate, 351.

"Month" or "Mount," an old name for the Grampians, i. 15, 17, and note.

Montjoy, project regarding the succession proposed to James VI. by, v.

354. Montluc. at the conference between

Catherine and Alva, iv. 134.

Montrose, Lord, signs the band for the

queen, iv. 377, note. Montrose, the Marquess of, a leader of the Supplicants, vi. 182, note - his aubscription to the Covenanters' fund, 221—commissioner to Aberdeen, 233commands in the north, and proceed-ings at Turriff, 236—his entrance into Aberdeen, 238—proceedings there, ib.
—seizure of Huntly, 241, et seq.—again
sent northward, 247—siege of Gight
Tower, and his retrest, 249—again
marches north, 250—defeats the Cavaliers at Stonehive, 251—passage of the Bridge of Dee, 22—again occupies Aberdeen, ib.—pacification of Berwick, 253—a party to the dealings with France, 288—heads the passage of the Tweed, 301—suspected by the Cove-panters, and correspondence with the nanters, and correspondence with the king, 331 et seq.—his probable motives, 322 et seq.—the "incident," 334 et seq. —his Highland campaign, 363—his plans and commission, 364—his arrival in the Highlands, 365—joined by the Irish force, and raising the Highlanders, 366—hattle of Tippermuir and capture of Perth, ib .- and Aberdeen, 368—inroad into Argyle, 369—victory at Inverlochy, 370—captures Dundee, 16.—victory at Authority at Alford, 372—and at Kilsyth, 373—difficulties of his position, 16.—evasion of the Highlanders, 374—named Viceroy of Scotland, and march to the Borden 46 force act accept him. Borders, ib. -force sent against him, 375—defeated at Philiphaugh, 376—his fame, ib.—his commission with-

75

drawn, 407-his landing in the Orkneys, vii. 4—defeated and captured, 5—his execution, *ib. et seq.*—parallel between him and Claverhouse, 359, 360.

Montrose, burial service formerly used in, iv. 347, note-contributions levied by Mar on, viii. 277—landing of French

force in 1745 at, 473. Monumenta Historiæ Britannicæ, the, i. 41.

Monypenny, settlement of, in France, and return of a descendant as ambas-

sador to Scotland, iii. 19. Morality, report of the Assembly of 1596 on its state, v. 305, et seq.—state of, subsequent to the Reformation, vii. 112, et seq. - efforts of the Kirk for its

enforcement, 1716, &c., viii. 388.

Moray, Andrew de, joint-commander with Wallace, ii. 194, 196.
Moray, bishopric of, founded by David I., i. 442.
Moray, the Earl of, invasion of England under, ii. 359—killed in battle, 429.
Moray, the Bishop of, attacked by the Wolf of Bodynesh is acceptable.

Wolf of Badenoch, ii. 390. Moray, the Bishop of, arraigned before

the Assembly, v. 147. Moray, the Bishop of, under James VI.,

his pecuniary difficulties, v. 451. Moray, Randolph, Earl of, see Randolph.

Mordaunt, Colonel, viii. 192. Morgan, General, defeats Middleton, vii.

Morgan, the Buccaneer, viii. 45. Morken, King, and St Kentigern, i. 236. Mortlach, alleged defeat of the Danes at,

i. 341, note.

Morton, the Master of, afterwards the regent, conference with Hertford, iii. 235—at Queen Mary's marriage, iv. 121—a principal in the murder of Rizzio, 145- at the meeting between the queen and the banished lords, 153 their meeting at his house, 154—out-lawed for Rizzio's murder, 159—his own account as regards the hond for Darnley's murder, 182—confirmed in his estates, 213—attempt to seize the queen and Bothwell, 234—the casket letters discovered by, 253—they in his hands at the time of his death, ib. one of the Council of Regency, 279—oath at the coronation of the prince, 283 - accompanies Murray to Lochleven, 286-at the last audience of Throckmorton, 315—Murray's difficul-ties regarding, 358—at Langside, 372— one of the commissioners to York, 417 -captured during the attack on Stirling, 40—hut released, 41—proposed as regent, 43—procures election of Douglas to archbishopric of St Andrews, 75 -his saying at Knox's burial, 87elected regent, 90—his surrender of Northumberland, 15.—mission to London on behalf of the king's party, 99— the conference there and its results, 100-demands the surrender of Leslie, 109-secret negotiations for aurrender of Mary, 113—proceedings against Bal-four, 118—siege of Edinburgh Castle, 124 et seq.—its aurrender 125—execu-tion of Kirkcaldy, 126—Lethington's last appeal to him, 132 et seq. - his character and government, 133-state of the country, ib. et seq.-supported by Elizabeth, 141—18 sed,—supported the Church, ib. et seq.—attempts to force the system of lay eldership on him, 143—his scheme regarding the stipends of the clergy, 150 et seq.—his stipends of the clergy, 150 et seq.—his firm government, 152—the raid of the Redeswire, and his negotiations with England, 153 et seq. — meeting with Huntingdon regarding it, 154 — proceedings regarding the Crown jewels, 155 et seq.—his measures for their recovery, 157-quarrel with Argyle, and intervention between him and Athole, 159—conspiracy against him, 160—efforts to obtain possession of the prince, ib.—diapossessed of the regency, 161-his conduct as regards the Crown property, &c., 162.—Act of Indemnity, &c., ib.—recovers possession of the king, ró3—t seq.—the charge of poisoning Athole, ró5—recovery of his power, and proceedings against the Hamiltons, th. et seq.—on the king's favourite Lennox, ryo note—accused of the murder of Darnley, ry7—his trial and execution, ry8—his last hours, rad et seq.—eforts of the Enc. hours, 179 et seq.—efforts of the English Court to save him, 181—his Calvinistic leanings, 202.

Morton, at the Ripon conference, vi. 312.
Mounth, the (Mount, Cairn O'Mount),
the great division between north and south, i. 15.

Mousa, the burgh of, i. 92.

Mowbray, Sir John de, a member of the
Scots Council, ii. 230, and note—governor of Stirling Castle, 261—surrenders it after Bannockhurn, 271. Mowbray, one of the disinherited barons,

ü. 321.

Moygne, Marjory, the lawsuit of, ii. 90, note—it appealed to Edward I., 158. Moyra or Magh Rath, the hattle of, i.

291 et seq., vi. 34. Muir, Mr, his work on ancient Scottish

churches, i. 249, ii. 104, notes. Muir, Sir William, his version of the

Psalms, vi. 399.

Municipalities, Roman, i. 66, ii. 83—their progress in Scotland, 83 et seq.—early harmony between those of Scotland and England, 95. Murdoch, Duke of Albany succeeds his

father, ii. 396-arrested and executed

with his sons, 401. Mure, Elizabeth, marriage of Rohert II. to, ii. 345-the question as to the legitimacy of her children, ib. et seq.

Murray, Andrew, chosen regent, and vic-

tory at Culhleen, ii. 323-his death, ib. Murray, the Earl of, one of the commissioners to France on Queen Mary's marriage, iii. 289—moderate counsels of, 356—interview with the queen-mother on her deathbed, 381—visit to his sister in France, iv. 9—defends the door of the queen's chapel during mass, 28-at the interview between her and Knox, ib. -advocates toleration to her, 34—his system of administration, 42—his marriage, 45—created Earl of Mar, 46—expedition against the Borderers, ib.—and to the north, 47—struggle with Huntly, 49 et seq.—quarrel with Knox, 72—difficulties of his position, 81—supports the proposed marriage to Leicester, 102-brings on the trial of Bothwell, 109 et seq.—his difficulties on the approaching marriage of the queen, 114—his opposition to it, 117—retires to Lochleven Castle, 120—alleged conspiracy to seize the queen and Darnley, ib.—heads the combination against tey, vo.—neads ne combination against them, r23—cited to appear, r24—heads the barons at Paisley, r25 et seq.—secret aid intended by Elizabeth to him, r23—disavowed by her, r23—accused of complicity in the murder of Rizzio, r50 -his reception by the queen, 154-restored to favour, 160-his denial of knowledge as to the murder of Darnley, 180-leaves Edinburgh before it, 188his departure for France, 204 - confirmed in his acquisitions, 213—named regent, 279—his position as regards the Hamiltons, 281—doubt as to his accepting the office, 285-his journey home, 286-interview with the queen at Lochleven, ib .- inaugurated as regent, 289 - removal of Balfour from command of Edinburgh Castle, 290-his views with regard to the French alliance, 294 et seq. — interviews with Throckmorton, 300 et seq. — proposes sending an amhassador to England, 300-fresh interview with the English amhassador, 310 et seq.—announcement of his policy, 311—his answer as to proceedings in the event of Bothwell's capture, 314—Throckmorton's last audience, 315—his administration, 356—measures toward the Borderers, ib. execution of subordinates in the murder of Darnley, 357—his difficul-ties with regard to the higher agents, 358-hostility of the Hamiltone, ib. measures on Mary's escape, 368—his danger at Glasgow, 369—forces, 372—the battle of Langside, 373—his agent at the English Court, 399-Middlemore aent as envoy from Elizaheth to him, 407—his answer, 402—difficulty with regard to Elizabeth, 403—proposal for his coming to England, 405—on the queen's feigned inclination toward the English Church, 412—one of the commissioners to York, 417—his anxiety as to the course of Elizabeth should the alleged crimes be proved against Mary, 418—his difficulties, 420—his anger at the superiority claim, 422 hesitates as to the charge of murder, Asymptotes as to the charge of mirroer, 425—his atatement in defence, 426—his "Articles," bb.—Elizabeth's answer, 429—favours the marriage to Norfolk, 436, 437—still withholds the accusation of the queen, 439—production of the casket letters, 440—the "Book of Articles" against the queen, 443—counter-charge against him, 454 et seq.—judgment of the commission, 461—acknowledged by the English Government, ib.—loan from England. 462—his internal measures, v. 1—his return, 4—supported by the English Government, ib.—treaty with the Hamiltons, 5—his alleged treachery toward them, 6—proceedings against Huntly, ib. et seq.—effects of the Northern rebellion in England, 7—his hold over Lethington, &c., 8-arrests Lethington, ib.—measures against the Bor-derers, ib.—his alleged misstatements regarding French Paris, 10-measures on the Borders, and capture of Northumberland, 11—negotiations for the transference of Mary to Scotland, ib. -his assassination, 14 et seq. -his character, 15-forged account of conference for conferring the crown on him, 16 et seq.—Knox's opinion of him, 18feeling excited abroad by his murder, ib. — his sale of part of the Crown jewels, 156-Morton's proceedings to recover others of them from his widow, 158.

Murray, the Earl of, v. 289—his slaughter

by Huntly, 200.
Murray, Lord Charles, viii. 331.
Murray, Lord George, joins the Pretender, and his character, viii. 444—at Preston-pans, 452, 454—jealousy between him and Drummond, 464—the march to Derhy, 467 - commands the rear during the retreat, 475—action at Clifton, 476—defeat of Loudon, 485—at Cullo-den, 490. Murray, Lord John, communications with

Claverhouse and Mackay, vii. 373joins Mackay hefore Killierrankie, 374. Murray, John, of Broughton, negotia-tions with France, viii 4,3—joins the Pretender, 438—as witness against

Lovat, 498. Murray, John, v. 447, 458.

Murray, Sir Patrick, of Auchtertyre, viii. Murray of Stanhope, connected with the

Queensberry Plot, viii. 95. Murray, Sir Robert, vii. 166, 183. Murray, W. (Lord Dysart), vi. 195. Murray, Lady, her Memoirs, vii. 262 et

Music. vocal employed by the Scots Kirk, iv. 350-of Scotland, the, vii. 94 et seq

Musselburgh, Roman remains at, i. 48, note, 55.

'Mystery of Iniquity,' the, its account of the commission to Sir Phelim O'Neil, vi. 346, 347, note.

Nairn, Lord, in 1715, viii. 259—his trial, 334—not executed, 336—at Prestonpans, 453, 454.
Nairn, Major, shot after 1715, viii. 331.

Naitan, King of the Picts, Ceolfrid's let-

ter to, i. 273.

'Naphtali,' vii. 275, note.
Napier, Lord, a Covenanter, vi. 239—proceedings of the Covenanters against, 331.

Napier, the inventor of logarithms, vii.

Naseby, the battle of, vi. 403. Nasmyth, the Rev. James, viii. 405. Nastrond of the Norsemen, i. 225. National records, loss of, vii. 143. "Nations," the, in the universities, iii.

404. Nau, Queen Mary's secretary, v. 250. Navigation, progress of, in Scandinavia, i. 307

Navigation Act, the, its influence on Scotland, vii. 121, 185. Navy under James IV.. iii. 66 et seq. Nechtans-mere, the hattle of, i. 281. Neck, the, in the Norse mythology, i.

227 Negative Confession, the, v. 206. Nelson, evidence of, regarding Darnley's

murder, iv. 184. Nemours, the Duke of, iv. 98.

Nennius on Arthur's Oon, i. 53-notice of St Palladius hy, 240, note. Ness, Loch, armed galley on, viii. 369,

Neville, Sir Ralph, at Neville's Cross, il.

Neville's Cross, battle of, ii. 327.

Newbattle, Monastery of, i. 442. Newburn, hattle of, vi. 302. New Caledonia, the Darien colony to be

called, viii. 42.

Newcastle, the Marquis of, vi. 360—his defeat at Marston Moor, 361.

Newcastle, the Duke of, his alleged indecision in 1745, viii. 467.

Newcastle, the ancient Pons Ælii, i. 26—

its origin, 373—treaty of, ii. 18—Mel-ville and the banished lords at, v. 216

et seq.—its capture by the Covenanters, 304 et seq.—contributions levied, 306its importance, 356 et seq.—its capture hy the Scots, 358 et seq. - removal of

77

Charles I. to, 404. New Edinburgh and St Andrews, proposed towns of, in Darien, viii. 42. New Forest, formation of, i. 433.

New Grange, the cairn at, i. 101. New Kirkpatrick fort, i. 34, note.

Newton stone, the inscription on, i. 149. New York, arrival of the fugitive Darien colonists at, and their reception, viii,

Nice, the Council of, determination of the time of Easter by, i. 267.

Nicholson, Bishop, iii. 412, note. Nicholson, Sir Thomas, vi. 198. Nicolas, his 'Siege of Caerlaverock,' ii.

Nicoll, Professor James, on flint instrumente, i\_129.

Nicolson, James, v. 308, 344. Niddry Castle, iii. 434—Queen Mary at,

iv. 367 Nishet Moor, defeat of Scots at, ii. 378.

Nithsdale, Lord, vi. 77 et seq. Nithsdale, Lord, his trial and condemna-

tion, viii. 334—his escape, 333, 336.
Nohility, the, oppose formation of a standing army, iii. 288—their views as to the property of the Church, 3xr oppose the Book of Discipline, iv. 34oppose the Book of Discipline, 1v. 34—their position on the accession of James VI., v. 395.
Noble, William, vii. 204.
'Nonhearers," the, among the Cameronians, viii. 241.
'Nonjurors," the, among the Episco-

palians, viii. 234-in Scotland, Liturgies used by them, 220, note—measures against, after 1715, 338.
"Nons," the, among the Presbyterians,

viii. 234, 235.
Norderies or North Hebrides, the, ii. 28.
Norfolk, the Duke of, his attempts to secure the person of Beaton, iii. 114 correspondence with Wolsey regarding this, 115 et seq.—letter from Wolsey to, 127-ordered to invade Scotland, 182his forces and difficulties, ib .- represents Elizabeth in the treaty of Berwick, 367-a member of the English commission, iv. 414—conference with Leslie regarding the casket letters, &c., 433—the project of his marriage to Mary, 434 et seq. — his belief in her guilt, 435—opposes her accusation, 438
—a party to the agreement with Philip of Spain, v. 104—discovery of the plot, 105, 107—his execution, 107—extracts from Mary's letters to him, 243, and note.

Norham, Herbert de, execution of, ii. 245. Norham, meeting summoned by King Edward at, ii. 117—ruins of the castle,

note-besieged by the Scots, 302 -adventure at, 365, note-captured by

James IV., iii. 75.
Norman castles, of the time of Stephen,
i. 43r—early, unknown in Scotland,
435, ii. 98—their different styles, ii.
98.

Norman chivalry, their scorn of the lower orders, ii. 181.

Norman church architecture, remains of,

iii. 427 et seq. Norman Conquest, the, its effects, i. 351 et seq.—migration of Saxons caused by

it, 373

Normans, their power of organisation, i. 352-their influence in Scotland, 353relations to the Roman empire, 354rise of the feudal system, 355 et seq.— their establishment in the northern counties, 428—their increasing tyran-nies in England, 431 et seq.—their forest laws, 432 et seq.—sources of their success, ii. 14 et seq.—their unpopularity, 15—their settlements in the Highlands, 16.

Norns or Fates of the Norse mythology,

the, i. 227.

Norris, letter from Cecil on Mary's flight to England, iv. 386.

Norris, Sir John, defeats the French in-

vading fleet in 1745, viii. 431. Norse chief, account of the incremation

of a, i. 109, note.

Norse mythology, ite prevalence in Scotland, i 222—sketch of, 223 et seq.—its harmony with the spirit of the people, 230-attempts to derive it from Eastern

sources, &c., 231.

Norsemen, their absorption by the Irish Celts, i. 207-their ravages in Iona, &c., 276-influence of the Celtic civilisation on them, 297—their true position, 300—their first settlements in Britain, 303—their origin, 304—progress and direction of their settlements, 305 et seq. -their character as seamen, 306 —their fleets, 308—character of their boats, 310—character of their descents, 313-their heathenism, 314-influence of Christianity on them, 316—their various settlements in Britain, 319—in the Scots Isles, th.—invasion in the time of Alexander III., ii. 26 et seq.— their settlements in Orkney, &c., 27— circumstances which led to the invaeion, 30 et seq. -hattle of Largs, 34 et

seq in the vii. 460 et seq.—Act of 1795 for eccuring pastors for it, 462. Northallerton, the battle of, i. 438 et seq. Northampton, the treaty of, ii. 302. Northumberland, the Earl of, raid under, victually and the control of the c

ii. 350-his account of Argyle's fall, iii. 150-and of Earl Bothwell, ib. -on the unpopularity of James V., 151-fresh

raid, 153-danger as regards Mary in rand, 153—unger as legates may in connection with him, iv. 393 et seq.—
joined to the Council on the casket letters, 445—sold by Morton to the English, and executed, v. 90.
Northumberland, the Earl of, on the con-

dition of the troops, &c., in 1640, vi.

296, and note.

Northumbria, mission from Iona to, i. 268-struggle between, and the Picts, 26r—the Celtic mission to, 296—subdued by Athelstane, 333—invaded by Malcolm Canmore, 375—surrendered by Ste-

phen, 440—eurrendered by Malcolm IV., 444. Norway, Scotland peopled from, i. 304—its physical structure as adapted to the cruises of the Vikings, 305 et seq.—at-tempts of the kings to assert their sovereignty in Orkney, &c., ii. 27 et seq.— the Hebrides, &c., ceded by her, 37— voyage of James VI. to, v. 274. Nottingham, the Earl of, raid into Scot-

land under, ii. 350.

Nottingham, the Earl of, opposes the Union Act, viii. 190, 193.

Nova Scotia, the colonisation of, vi. 62

Nuraggis of Sardinia, their resemblance to the burghs of Scotland, i. 94, note. Nye, an Independent, vi. 388.

Oaths, character, &c., of, under the feudal system, i. 430, ii. 259. O'Brien, H., on the round towers, ii. 103,

note.

O'Brien, Colonel, an emissary of the Pretender's, viii. 473. Ochiltree, Lord, marriage of his daughter

to Knox, v. 85. Ochterlony, Bishop, viii. 426. Octavians, their appointment, &c., v. 299. "Officers of State," what, in Scotland, vii. 353, note.
Ogham or Ogam writing, i. 148 et seq.
Ogilvie, Lord, one of the queen's party,

iv. 377, note. Ogilvie, Lord, in 1715, viii. 258. Ogilvie of Findlater, iv. 49.

Ogilvie, a suspected Papal agent of James VI.'s, v. 287, note—the case of, vi. 9 his execution, 11.

Ogilvie of Inverquharity, executed, vi.

Ogilvies, struggle between, and the Crawfurds, ii. 428—attacked by Argyle, vi. 323—joins Montrose, 367.

Ogtiern, rank or grade of, ii. 63. Olave, invasion of Northumbria by, i. 335. Olave the Black, of the Isle of Man, ii. 5 Oldhamstocks, destroyed by the English,

iii. 153 Olifant, defence of Stirling Castle by, ii.

Oliphant, Lord, one of the "assured

lords," iii. 190—one of the queen's party, iv. 377, note.
O'Neil, Sir Phelim, the alleged commission from Charles I. to, vi. 344.

O'Neil, Shane, vi. 26, 27, note. Opslo, James VI. and his bride at, vi. 275. Oreades of Tacitus, i. 20.

Orcades of Tacitus, i. 20.
Orkney, the Bishop of, affair of, ii. 11—
his difficulties, v. 459—wounded in attempt on Sharp's life, vii. 199.
Orkney, the Earl of, v. 459.
Orkney Isles, subdued by the Norsemen,
i. 319—reception of King Haco, ii. 32
—their state, &c., under James III.,
iii. 9—their acquisition by Scotland,
ib.—landing of Montrose in, vii. 4.
Orleans, the Count of iv. a8.

Orleans, the Count of, iv. 98. Orleans, the Regent, removal of the Pretender from France by, viii. 942. Ormiston, his account of the bond for Darnley's murder, iv. 182, note-among

the murderers of Darnley, 187—excepted from truce of 1572, v. 73. Ormond, the Earl of, executed, ii. 429. Ormond, the Duke of, landing of, in

1715, viii. 314—attempted invasion in 1719, 340 et seq. Ormsby, Justiciar, ii. 178—escape from

Wallace, 184. Ossianic Poems, the, i. 173—summary of them, and their characteristics, 174 the question of their authenticity.

175 et seq.—their supposed connection with Ireland, 177.

Ostia, the Bishop of, legate to England,

i. 440. O'Sullivan, a follower of the Pretender,

viii. 434. Oswald, King of Northumbria, i. 268, 281, 296 et seq.

Osway, King of Northumbria, i. 272, 281. Otterhum, Sir Adam, Provost of Edin-

otternum, sir Adam, Provost of Louisburgh, iii. 234—his account of the gold workings of James IV., 445.
Otterburn, the battle of, ii. 360 et seq.
Overture, origin of the term, iv. 327, 341.
Ovid, use of the name Caledonia by, i. 79 notice regarding the Britons painting

themselves from, i. 197. Oxburgh, Colonel, at Preston, viii. 311. Oysel, influence of, with Mary of Lor-

raine, iii. 286—garrisons Perth, 357—his ravages in Fife, 369.

Packington, Sir John, viii, 192. Pageants, royal, before King James, v. 365 et seq.

Painting, absence of, prior to the Reformation, iii. 438-connected with the murder of Darmley, 249 and note—state of, 1688 to 1748, viii. 536.
Paisley, the king's party at, v. 35—ex-

pedition from, against the MacGregors,

viii. 282.

Palgrave, Sir F., his documents on Scottish history, ii, 44, 45, notes—extracts

from these in connection with the succession question, 118, 121, 130, 141, 149, 155, notes, correction of blunder regarding Wallace, 188, note—instance of coerced homage by Bruce, 258, note on the tergiversations of Lamberton, &c., 260, note—on the forgeries of Hardying, iii. 6 note. Palladins, Bishop, i. 238.

Panama, Isthmus of, enduring interest

attached to it, viii. 41.
Panmure, Lord, viii. 199 — proclaims
James VIII. at Brechin, 263—forfeited,

Panter, David, iii. 207.

Papa, supposed sculptures in an Earthhouse at, i. 100.

Papal Church, the, its connection with the old Roman empire, vi. 2.

Papal Court, difficulties, &c., with, during the War of Independence, ii. 206—interference on behalf of Scotland, 208 —its claim of sovereignty, 209—hull addressed to Edward, 210—his answer, 211 et seq.—its dealings with Bruce, 275 et seq.—renewed negotiations and appeal from Parliament, 283 et seq.mission of Randolph, and its success, James VI. with it, v. 353.

Pagebroch, account of the remains of Coron Marcourt by 1.5 Marcour

Queen Margaret by, i. 381, note. Paraphrases, publication of the, viii. 417.

Pare, Ambrose, at the death of Francis

II., iv. 2.
Paris, the peace of, ii. 205—University of,
King's College, Aberdeen, modelled on it, iii. 404.

Parishes, subdivision of Scotland into, i.

Parliament, first mention of, ii. 79—its development, 80-first representation of the burghs, 89—summoned by Edward I., 230—its euactments, 237, et seq.—appeal to the Pope in the time of Bruce, 283 et seq.—of 1318, 305—that of 1326, 307—rejection of the son of Edward III. as successor to David II., 339-measures to check the royal prerogative, 341 et seq.—proceedings under Robert III., 373—changes under James I., 401—Acts regarding forfeited estates under James II., 430—other Acts, ib. —arrangement of national defences, &c., 431 et seq.—prevents assistance being given to Louis XI., iii. x9—pro-ceedings with regard to Edward IV., 23—under James III., 31 et seq.— after his death, 38—Acts regarding the Church, 40—meeting after Flodden, 84—treaties, &c., with France, 86— Acts regarding the Church under James V., 172—meeting regarding the English treaties, 208-plans for marriage and

disposal of Mary, 276—deposition of Arran, 281—efforts for reformation of Afran, 287—enors for reformation of the Church, 235—Act authorising the Bible, 337—Acts establishing the Reformation, 382, et seq.—its rise and progress, 386—differences between it and that of Eugland, 387 et seq.—features characterising its powers, &c., 387—its maintenance of the order of succession, 38—not divided into two Houses, ib.—"Committee or Lords of the Articles," 390—the Lords Auditors of Complaints, 397—accepts the Confession of Faith, iv. 34—of 1563, 77—Act of Ohlivion, and its objects, ib.—meeting, after Darnley's murder, 211—delection, vaccording the Church as claration regarding the Church, 212confirmation of Murray, &c., in their estates, and honours to Bothwell, 213—the casket letters not impugned in it, —the casket letters not impugned in it, 264—its meeting under Murray, 290—Act regarding the thirds of henefices, 324—meeting in 1569. V. 2—prosecutions of the queen's party, 2—election of Mar as regent, 43—meeting in the interest of the queen, 63, 65—election of Morton as regent, 89—meeting at Edinhurgh, 1572, 117—meeting in 1577 at Stirling, r64—proceedings against the Hamiltons, 165 et seq. —Act of Indemnity in favour of the Ruthver conspirators, 188—rejects the Second conspirators, 188-rejects the Second Book of Discipline, 204-of 1584, Acts regarding the Kirk, 231 et seq.—conclu-eion of the league with England, 239— et seq.—partial meeting on Mary's death, v. 262 et seq.—Act of Revocation, 1587, 270—Act of 1592, Act establishing Presbytery, 277 et seq.—meeting regarding the Popish lords, 307—Acts re-establishing Episcopacy, 314, 441 et seq.—first appearance of the restored 667.—ITST appearance of the resonance bishops, 442—further Acts establishing Episcopacy, vi. 44—and regarding ministers' stipends, 45—prerogative claims, 46—the Five Articles of Perth, 52—of 1633, Act ratifying the arrangements regarding Church property, 82—them Proceedings 8r—preciligitities ments regarding Church property, 82— other proceedings, 85—peculiarities of constitution, ib.—the Lords of the Articles, 86—first appearance of an Opposition, 87—Act regarding the apparel of the clergy, 88—meeting in 1640, 280—first contests, 281—limi-tations of the prerogative, ib. 282— adjourned by the king 88—adjourned by the king 88—adjourned adjourned by the king, 282-at issue with the Crown, 283—new constitution, ib.—its position, 285—its defence, ib.—denounces the king's Large Declaration, 287—confirms the Acts of the General Assembly, ib.—Committee of Estates appointed, 288—of r641, 325—Acts passed, 327—contrast between it and the English, ib.—appointment of public officers, 329—the discussions on the "Incident," 334 et seq.—offers of

aid against the Irish rebels, 349-trials and executions for treason, 402—of 1649, the Act of Classes, 421, et seq.—meeting after the Restoration, vii. 142 the Act Rescissory, 143-of 1661, Act restoring Episcopacy, 145 et seq.—of 1664, the Billeting Act, 163—re-enact the Test Act, and Act against conventicles, 264—reject bill in favour of the Romanists, 265—it forced on them by prerogative, 266—the Convention, declare James VII. dethroned, 285 their procedure contrasted with that of the English, 287—circumstances under which it met, and dangers to which exposed, ib. et seq.—effect of the decision of the English Parliament on them, ib.—the independence of Scotland acknowledged throughout their proceedings, 290—the "Claim of Right," ib. et seq.—the "Articles of Grievances," 292—conditions regarding the presentation of these to the King, 293—the Commissioners to the King, 294—his acceptance of the oath, and message to them, ib. et seq.—subsequent discussious and disputes, 295 -military arrangements of the Government, 296—defensive measures against Claverhouse, 297—prayer for the king and queen ordered, and deprivations of clergy for disohedience, ib. et seq. measures against their opponents, 298—proceedings against Drummond, Earl of Perth, ib. et seq.—the Duke of Hamilton as President, and his character, 301 et seq .- arms supplied to the ter, 307 et seq.—arms supplied to the Cameronians, 32r—their formal organi-sation after adjournment, 328—contest with the Crown as to right of free debate, 329—proposed changes as to the Lords of the Articles, ib.—constitutional differences between them and the English, 330-want of an upper house, ib.-continued struggle as to the Lords of the Articles, 332-rejection of their compromise by the Commissioner, 333—increasing antagonism between them and the Crown, ib. organisation of the majority into a organisation of the majority into a club, 334—postponement of the Church settlement, 335—threatened proceedings against the Earl of Argyle, &c., ib. 337— and against the Dalrymples, 336—new proposale as to the Lords of the Articles, ib.—rumoured conspiracy, ib.—struggle with the Crown regarding the Earl of Stair, 338 -measures to enforce their views, 339 -success of the Crown, ib .- its close, and results of its labours, 341-meeting of, in 1690, 351—concessions on the part of the Crown, 352—abolition of the Lords of the Articles, 353—new system of Committees, ib. - went of fixed precedents as shown in it, ib .-

INDEX. 81

minor disputes in it, 354—changes in representation of the counties, 355—Act reversing forfeitures, ib.—the inquiry into the Massacre of Glencoe, 409—ecclesiastical proceedings, 420—eteps toward abolition of Prelacy, 421 –Acts bearing against it, and deprivations of clergy, 422 et seq.—formal abolition of Prelacy, 425—the debate as to form of Church government, tb., note—discussions on the Church question, 426—that of 1690, ib.—restoration of the evicted clergy, 428 - adoption of the Confession of Faith, 429-the other standards, 430—the Excommunication Act, 435—the Patronage Act of 1690, 442 et seq.—Act for extrusion of the nonconforming Episcopalian clergy, 461-other Acts connected with them, 462 et seq.—Act of 1693 for the encouragement of trade, viii. 22—the African (Darien) Company's Act, ib. session of 1698, 58—increasing aliena-tion from the Crown in that of 1700, 59—address to the Crown on the Darien Company refused reception, ib. -national address to the king, and his counter-proclamation, 60—speeches of the Commissioner and Chancellor, ib. -adjourned, 61—meeting in 1700, 63— -autourned, or — meeting in 1700, 03—violent measures in opposition, 64—of 1702, motions regarding the Union, 63—Bankruptcy Act of 1695, 68—the parochial school system, 72—meeting in 1702, its stormy character, 80—reso In 1702, its stormy character, 60—resolutions regarding the African Company, 81—its dissolution, 83—meeting of the new (the Union), 84—ceremony of the "Riding," ib. et seq.—distribution of the members in the house, 86 mode of their procedure at this time, 87 et seq. - suspicions regarding the 87 et seq.— suspicions regarding the Kirk settlement, 89—Toleration Act, 90—1703, measures of the Presbyterians against the Crown, 91—other hostile acts, ib.—the proposed Act of "Linni-tations," 92—Act of Settlement of the Crown called the Securities Act, ib. stormy delates on it, 93 et seq.—the royal assent refused to it, 94—session of 1704, 98—resolute attitude toward England, 99—Act of Security again passed, ib.—measure to secure its receiving the royal assent, 100—meeting of the Union, 110—parties in it, 111 dehate on the royal message, ib. — appointment of Council of Trade, 112 other Acts, ib., 113—first draft of the Treaty of Union, 114—debate on appointment of commissioners, 115 address for repeal of certain clauses in the English Act, ib.—this agreed to, 116—selection of commissioners, 117 et seq.—their last meeting, 137—the debates on the Articles of the Treaty, 142 et seq. - addresses against it, 147preliminary discussione, 149 — Lord Belhaven's epeech, 150 et seq.—majority on first division, 153—debates on the several articles, 154 et seq.—Act of Security for the Church, 165 et seq.—the discussion on the Equivalent and the abolishment of the African Company, 168—and on the coinage, 170—on the administration of justice, 172—and on the number of representatives, 173—last effort of the Opposition, 174—passing of the Act, 178—arrangements for election of the representatives to the United Parliament, 186—exclusion of Peers and their eldest sons, 16.—the franchise, 16.—division of the Equivalent, 188—finally adjourned, 189.—the franchise, 16.—division of the Equivalent, 188—finally adjourned, 189.—the

ranchise, vo.—division of the Endivalent, 188—finally adjourned, 189.
Parliament, the English, their procedure contrasted with that of the Scots as regards the Revolution, vii. 289—effects of its decision on Scotland, 288—constitutional differences between it and the Scots, 330—addresses the king against the Darien scheme, viii. 26—grounds of their hostility, ib., note—proceedings of the Commons against the English directors, 27—its opening on the accession of Queen Anne, and her address on the Union question, 8r.—debate on the "Act of Security," roz—measures adopted of security against Scotland, roz—bill prepared for the Union, and opposition in the Commons, ib. 104—power to appoint Commons, ib. 104—power to appoint Commissioners of Union, 104—the debates on the Union Act, 189 et seq.—it finally passed, 126—proceedings against the Tories in 1708, 205—number of representatives for Scotland as fixed by the Union, 128 et seq.—

Parliament, the United, changes introduced into Scotland, viil 205 et seq.—position of the Scots memhers in it, 216 et seq.—restoration of the "Yule Vacance," 246—dehate on Scots peerages, 247—and on the malt-tax, 248—of 1715, the Scots representatives in, 253—measures of, against the insurrection of 1715, 263 et seq.—Act regarding vassals who remained loyal, 265—proceedings of, regarding the Porteous Mob, 365—the dehates on the insurrection of 1745, 468—remedial measures after the Rebellion of 1745, 502 et seq.

Parliaments, triennial, motion for, viii.

113—and for annual, ib.
Parliament House, the, vi. 280.
Parliamentary representation, discussion in the Scots Parliament on its terms,

viii. 173
Parma, the Duke of, communications of the Popish lords with, v. 292.
Parochial school system, its establishment in Scotland, viii. 72.

F

Parr, Dr, on James VI., v. 138, and note. Parr, Lord, letter from Sadler to, iii. 194. Pasquier, M., amhassador to England, iv. 316.

Paston, account of Arran hy, iii. 13, note. "Patriotic party," the so-called, in Scotland, viii. 4—its leader, Fletcher of

Salton, 5 et seq.

Paterson, William, slightness of our knowledge of him, viii. 13—his hirthplace, character, and habits, 14—contrasted with Law, ib.—lifein London, 15 -settlement of the London orphanage, ib.—connection with the foundation of the Bank of England, 16-his views on banking, and their unpopularity at the 17 et seq.-his connection with the African Company or Darien scheme, 19 et seq .-- a director of the Bank of England, 19 note—his plans for starting the African Company in London, 24—his connection with it, 32—question as to whether he organised their sytem of hook-keeping, 36, note—fixes on Darien for colonisation, 40—grau-deur of his echeme, 41—its breadth and liberality as advanced by him, ib. —the question as to his having found-ed the Bank of Scotland, 67—award to him out of the Equivalent, and his after-life, 188, note.

Patronage, the question of, after the Revolution, vii. 442—the Act of 1690, ib. et seq.—provision for the purchase of, 444—small extent to which this was taken advantage of, \$b\$. 445, note—Act of Queen Anne, the, viii. 229 et seq.—deputation from the Assembly on, 1717, 385-Act modifying it, 386-Act

of Assembly regarding it, 1732, 402. Patten, Rev. Robert, his treachery in 1715, Viii. 296, 300.

Patten, his account of the hattle of Pinkie, iii. 270 et seq. pass.

Paulet, Sir Amyas, v. 257. Paulinus, mission of, i. 268.

Pauperism, legislation regarding, viii.

Payne, Neville, implicated in the Montgomery plot, and tortured, vii. 349—long delay of his trial, 350.
Paz, De, secret mission of, iv. 05 et seq.

Peasantry, their state in Scotland and France, ii. 355. Pedro de Ayala, Don, his account of

Scotland and the Scots in the time of

James IV., iii. 448 et seq. Pedro, Don, an Indian chief at Darien,

viii. 46 note, 47. Peebles, Alexander, v. 327 et seq.

Peels, Border, iii. 434. Peers, the number of Scots representative, as fixed by the Union, vii. 130and their eldest sons, Scots Act excluding them from the Commons, 186-the Scots, dehate on, 1711, 247.

Pembroke, the Earl of, governor of Scotland, ii. 244—Invasion by him, 245—defeats Bruce, 247—defeated and returns to England, 249.
Penda, Prince of Mercia, i. 271.

Pennant, account of Gowrie House by,

v. 333, note. Pennecuik, Dr, viii. 547. Pennington, Sir John, vi. 257. Penrith, terms under which held by the

Scots king, ii. 9. Penston's tavern, scene of the meetings

of the parliamentary majority under

of the parliamentary majority under William III., vii. 334.
Pentlands, hattle of the, vii. 171.
Percy, forces under, against Wallace, ii. 185—defaeted hy Bruce, 249.
Percy, Sir Charles, v. 358.
Percy, Sir H., at Neville's Cross, ii. 327.
Percy, Sir Henry (Hotspur), ii. 360—at Otterhurn, 361 et seq.—taken prisoner there, 363—at Homildon Hill, 378—his revolt, defeat, and death, 382 et seq.—his son exchanged for the son of Albany. 305.

Alhany, 395.
Percy, Sir Henry, negotiations hetween

him and Arran, iii. 349. Percy, Sir Ralph, at Otterhurn, ii. 360 et seq.—taken prisoner there, 363. Percye, the, their lands in Scotland, ii.

Perkin Warbeck, his appearance in Scotland, iii. 43-his reception by James IV., 45 et seq. - expedition in his favour. 48-terms made with James IV., ib.leaves Scotland, 50.

Persecutions, literature of the, vii. 568

Perth, early mention of, as a burgh, ii. 88—ancient bridge at, 110—taken by Bruce, 256—Edward Baliol besieged in, 315—recaptured by the Scots, 325—the clan-fight at, 369—murder of James I. at, 407—outhreak of the Reformers, iii. at, 407—OULDICER OF THE EXECUTIONS OF THE ASSOCIATION OF THE ASSOCIATI Episcopalian clergy in, after 1688, 464
—staple manufactures of, 1695, viii. 35 —James VIII. proclaimed at, 263—occupied by Mar in 1715, 276—contributions levied, 277—arrival of James VIII. at, 321—retreat from theuce, 325—abortive trials at, after 1715, 338 the Pretender at, 442-contributions

levied on it, 444. Peterborough Cathedral, interment of Queen Mary in, v. 260.

Petrie, Mr, on the round towers, ii. 103, note.

Petroleonis, Cardinal, ii. 3. Peukini, the, i. 187, note

Pfahlhauten or lake-dwellings of Switzerland, the, i. 89, 90.

83 INDEX.

Philabeg, its introduction, viii. 534. Philip of France, quarrel of, with Edward I., ii. 163-war between them, and treaty between him and Baliol, 164 et seq.—connection of Wallace with, 202 -truce with England, 203-discussion as to its extension io Scotland, 204urges on Edward II. a truce with Scotland, 257-treaty with Robert Brnce,

Philip II. of Spain, nolicy towards England, iii. 296—declares Elizabeth not the rightful heir, ib. — position of, toward France and Scotland, iii. 370 et seq. - his views regarding marriage of Don Carlos to Queen Mary, iv. 92 -the marriage scheme broken off. 94 - negotiations for it renewed, 95conference with Catherine, ib.—agreement on behalf of Mary, v. 101—his preparations against England, 226—prohable effect of Mary's death on, 252-her bequest of her crown, &c., 264—the Armada, ib. et seq.

Philip III., ambassador of James VI. to,

v. 287, note.

Philiphangh, battle of, vi. 376.

Philippa, Queen, ii. 328. Pictish kingdom, the capital of the, ii. 52—kings, different etymologies given for their names, i. 191, note—towers,

the so-called, gr et seq. Picts, first mention of them, i. 45—their kingdom, 183—the controversy regarding their nationality, &c., ib. et seq. theories of their origin, 186-the attempts to fix this by names of places, 188-small results of the controversy, 194-attempts to solve it by ancient remains, &c., 196—derivation of the name from Pleti, 197—the country occupied by them, 200, 278—attacks on Strathelyde, 280—their kingdom, notices of its history, 281 et seq.—their disappearance from history, 283 et seq. — traditional remains of them, 284, note-their union with the Scots.

Picts' honses, the so-called, i. 98 et seq.apparent connection of the "Druidical"

stones with them, 137. "Picts' Work Ditch," the, i. 91, 284

Pinkeny, Robert de, ii. 124, 127.
Pinkerton, Captain, one of the Darien colonists, seized by the Spaniards, viii.

Pinkerton, his theory of the origin, &c., of the Picts, i. 187 et seq. — alleged Gothic names from, 189, note - his literary dishonesty, 194, note.

Pinkie, the battle of, iii. 271 et seq. Pitcairn, Alex., the works of, vii. 466. Pitcairn, Dr Archibald, the works of, viii. 549. Pitcairn, Robert, iv. 417, v. 100.

Pitscottie, account of Cochrane the favourite of James III. by, iii. 25, note — of transactions with Captain Wood after the death of James III., 35, note of the Michael, 67—of the naval combat between Wood and Bull, 69, noteof the vision to James IV., 74, note—and of that at Edinburgh Cross, 75, note—of James IV., 81—of the execution of the Armstrongs, 144. Pitsligo, Lord, joins the Pretender, viii.

Pittarrow, the Laird of, iv. 41, v. 124. Pittencrieff, the Laird of, v. 324. Pius II., his account of Scotland, iii.

Pins IV., communication from Mary to, iv. 65.

Plague, ravages, &c., of, 1569, v. 9 and note.

Plaid, the, in the Highlands, viii. 528. Plantations, removal of Covenanters to the, vii. 277-kidnapping for the, viii. 520 et seq.

Plantius, Aulus, his invasion of England,

Plautus, his supposed specimen of the Punic tongue, i. 192. Pliny, account of Druidism by, i. 211.

Poitou, attempt to derive the Picts from.

i. 188. Poland, the Scots in, vi. 63 and note. Pollock, the Laird of, captured by Claver-

house, vii. 368. Polybins, his account of the Roman

camp, &c., i. 73. Pons Ælii, the modern Newcastle, i. 26.

Pontefract Castle, the supposed murder of Richard II. in, ii. 384. Pontelands, taken by the Scots, ii. 360.

Poor, ancient law regarding the suits of,

ii. 70.
Poor-law, that of William III., viii. 73 Popery, its slight hold on Scotland, ii. 337 its overthrow there, 382—declaration of the Second Confession against it, v. 206 et seq.—its secret adherents, vi. 514—laws regarding, under William III., viii. 74 et seq. Popes, the, their position and diploma-

tic influence, ii. 206. "Popes of Edinburgh," the Presbyterian zealote so called, v. 313, 432—their fall,

and feeling on it, 435.
Popish lords, their position, v. 286—proceedings with regard to them, 288—their connection with the Spanish blanks, 291 — further proceedings them, 293 — clerical spies against placed over them, 302—meeting of the Estates regarding them, 307—renewed trouble to the Church from them, vi. 13.

Popular songs, &c., the attempts to spiritualise them, iv. 351 et seq. Population, ratio of, in England and

Scotland at the Union, viii. 130.

Porteous Mob, the, viii. 361 et seq .- penalties inflicted on the city on account

of it, 367. Porter, Endymion, vi. 346, 347, note. Postal communication, efforts of Cromwell to organise, vii, 94.

Postnati, the discussions, &c., on the case of the, v. 411 et seq.

Poverty, prevalence of, in Scotland, viii. 506.

Powrie, William, one of the murderers of Darnley, iv. 187-his execution, 357. Prayer-hook, the smaller Scots, vi. 120.

Prehistoric period in Scotland, tha, i. 80 —indications of the age of man in it, 8r fortresses, 84—vitrified forts, 86—lake-dwellings, 89—the Deil's Dyk2, 91—tha burghs, or so-called Danish towers, ib. -earth-bouses, 98-caves and cham-bered cairns, 101-burial cairns and disposal of the dead, 104—burial-urns, 105—weapons, 114—trinkets, 121—tha stone, hronza, and iron ages, 125—objects aupposed to be connected with religion, 132-stone circles, &c., 133-

sculptured stones, 140.
Prelacy, declaration of the Claim of Right

against, vii. 291-abolition of, 421, 425. Presbyterians, their position in 1595, v. 297.—their peraecution of Adamson, ib.
—their proceedings against the Popish lords, 302—their council in Edinburgh, tb. et seq.—the English co-operate with the Scots, vi. 351, 351, 351, 482—their acceptance of the Indulgence of James II., vii. 279-answer to his overtures, 280-divided state of the, 312-relations of, to the Episcopalians after the Revolution settlement, 458 et seq.— their predominance in the south of Scotland, 460—differences of principle between them and the Episcopalians,

Presbyterian Church, its forms of wor-

ship, &c., vi. 48.

Presbyterian clergy, controversy between them and Cromwell, vii. 28 et seq. - his liherality to them, 30.

Presbyterian controversy, use made of

the Culdees in the, i. 402.

Presbyterianism, Knox not an avowed advocate for, v. 79-rise of zeal for it, 93 - declaration of the Assembly in 1580 in its favour, 201—establishment of the Kirk on its basis, 204—its peculiar spirit, 205—formally established. 1592, 277 et seq.—nnder Charles I., vi. 187 — re-established by Assembly of 1638, 230 et seq. - confirmed by that of 1639, 272—opposition of the Independents to it, 387—its predominance in the south, vii. 419—divided state of its adherents, 420.

Press, attempt of the Reformed Church to establish a censorship of it, iv. 331. Preston, Simon, of Craigmillar, v. 58, 66. Preston, the battle of, vi. 415 et seq. -arrival of the Jacobites at, in 1715, viii. 305—their preparations, 306 et seq.—the battle and capitulation, 308 et seq.—re-

ception of the Pretender at, viii. 466. Prestonpans, the position of, viii. 452—

the battle, 453.
"Pretender," the, his birth, vii. 282—current belief that he was a spurious child, 283. See James.

Primrose, clerk of the Privy Council, vi. 175—the Act Rescissory drawn by him, vii. 144.
Pringle, Sir John, viii. 552.

Printing, introduction of, iii. 424 Privilege, absence of special, iii. 397 et

seq. pass.

Privy Council, trial regarding Laud's Liturgy before them, vi. 156—instruc-tions to them from Court, 168—their reception of the Supplication, ib.their powerlessness, 169—formation of the Tables, 171—attempt to dissolve these, ib.—remove to Linlithgow, and proclamation, 175—discussion with the Tables, ib.—withdrawal of the hishops, and views of the lay members, 177proclamation at Stirling, 178 et seq.aymptoms of vacillation, 199 - agree to enforce subscription to the Covenant, 280 - created for Scotland, and its powers, vii. 148—Abjuration Act, 158—Ejection Act, 159—Mile Act, 160—the first Indulgence, 177—examination of Mitchell before them, and their pledge of protection to him, 201 et seq.—their measures in answer to the Declaration of the Cameronians, 250the Abjuration Oath, ib.—its functions, &c., 331—its abolition, viii. 212. Procolitia, supposed modern name of, i.

20, note.

Probibited degrees, questions of, claimed by the Romish ecclesiastics, ii. 545 et seq., iii. 313 et seq.

Property, survey and valuation of, ii.

Prosper of Aquitaine, notice of Bishop

Palladius in, i. 238.

Protestantism, its progress in Scotland,

iii. 249—its dangers throughout Europe in 1565, iv. 131.

"Protestation of the Earls of Huntly and Argyle," &c., account from it of the conference at Craigmillar, iv. 178.

Protestation, meaning, &c., of, in Scots

law, vi. 179. Protesters, the party of the, vii. 65

Provincial council of 1549, the, its efforts for Church reformation, ii. 326 - of

1559, 334. Prynne's 'Hidden Works,' &c., extracts from, vi. 105 note, 127, 130, 134, 143 note.

Psalms, the metrical versions of the, iv.

34r, vi. 398-that selected by the West-

minster Assembly, 399.
Psalter, the, its introduction, iv. 352. Psalters, ancient Irish, i. 160. "Pteroton," the, i. 62.

Ptolemy, the notices of Roman Scotland in, i. 60.

Puebla, Don Pedro de, Spanish ambassador to Scotland, his account of James IV., iii. 51—negotiations, &c., regarding matrimonial alliance, 54.

Punic language, Plautus's supposed specimen of, i. 192.

Puritans, the, their denunciations of dancing, iv. 58—adoption of Knox's Liturgy by them, 332. Pyramids, analogy between, and Macs-

howe, &c., i. 104.

Quadra, Alvaro de la, iv. 95.

Quakers, the, favour shown them by James II., and their persecution in Scotland, vii. 270 et seq.

Scotland, vil. 270 et seq.
Queen Mary's Mount, Carberry, iv. 240.
"Queensferry Paper," the, vii. 234.
Queensberry, the Duke of, implicated in
the Montgomery plot, vii. 348—Commissioner in 1700, viii. 60—adjourns
Parliament, 6—and, in vectors. Parliament, 61—and in 1702, 79—re-rhses assent to the Security Act, 94— resigns, 96—succeeded by Tweeddale, 99-made Privy Seal, 110-again Commissioner in 1706, 137—ability shown by him, 156—the Jacobite plot of 1708 communicated to him, 201 - created

an English Peer, 247. Queensberry Plot, the, viii. 94 et seq.—its influence in England, 97. Quonium Attachiamenta, revision of, ii.

"Rabbled" clergy, the, their general character, &c., vii. 459. "Rabbling of the Curates," the, vii. 319,

Radcliffe, envoy to Scotland, iii. 126. Ragman Rolls, the, ii. 177, note. Raid of Rnthven, the, v. 186 et seq.

Raid of Stonehive, the, vi. 250. Raleigh, Sir Walter, effort of Queen Anne

to save him, v. 384. Ralph the Cofferer, ii. 217-killed at Ros-

lin, 218.

Ramorny, Sir John, ii. 38c.
Ramorny, Sir Alexander, captures Roxburgh Castle, ii. 325—his murder, ib.
Ramsay, Allan, his worke, viii. 545—theatre established by, 551.
Ramsay, Allan, the painter, viii. 537.
Ramsay the author of the life of Theatre

Ramsay, the author of the life of Turenne,

viii. 555. Ramsay, Colonel, sent to join Mackay, vii. 369.

Ramsay, Sir John, in the Gowrie Conspiracy, v. 324-kills the Master of Rnthven, ib .- and the Earl of Gowrie, 326.

Ramsay, one of the favourites of James III., iii. 28—created Lord of Bothwell, and his alleged treason, 30—subsequent proofs of this, 31 and note—attainted and forfeited, 37 -plot for the scizure of James IV., 39- acts as spy to Henry VII., 47 et seq.—favour of James IV. to him, 49. Ranald Oig, seizure of Dunivaig Castle

by, v. 456.

Randolph, nephew of Bruce, at Bannock-burn, ii. 265, 273—invades England, 281—and again, 290—his mission to the Papal Court, 294 et seq. - treaty with France, 296—again invades England, 298—hie regency, 310.
Randolph, English ambassador to Mary,

of Chatelar, 87—reports regarding Mary, 100—0n the proposed marriage to Leicester,, 102—his account of Both-well's trial, 110—urges intervention, 114—account of his treatment, 116—declines to recognise Darnley, 124—on Mary's supposed accession to the Catholic league, 135—cognisant of the intended murder of Rizzio, 142—his account of it, 144, 151, note—on the estrangement of the queen from Darriley, 159—conversation with Queen Elizabeth, 303—charges Mary with complicity in her brother's murder, v. 19 and note-attempt to mediate between the parties, 71—Melville's opinion of him, 73—sent to Scotland on behalf of Morton, 181—his reception and return,

Ratishon, the Scots monastery at, i. 202,

Rattray, Bishop, viii. 425.

Raulet, emissary of Queen Mary, iv. 96, 112.

Rawlinson, Thos., invention of the philaheg by, viii. 535.

Ray, Alexander, v. 329. Reader, office of, in the Scots Church, iv.

Records of the Kirk, the missing, produced at the Assembly of 1638, vi. 227

-their after-fate, ib., note. Rederech, King of Strathclyde, i. 238, 279. Redeswire, the Raid of the, iv. 153-negotiations with England regarding it,

Rees's 'Essay on the Welsh Saints,' i. 180, note.

Reeves, Dr., account of St Maelrubha by, i. 262, note—on the Culdees, 394, 398, 415, notes.

Reformation, the, circumstances which regulated it in Scotland, iii. 298—the previous state of the Church, 307 et seq. -its silent progress, 338-its formal establishment, 382.

Reformed Presbyterian Church, the, viii.

241.

Regalia, their alleged removal by Edward 1., ii. 171-how saved during the Protectorate, vii. 142. "Regalities" in Scotland, the, viii. 516

Regality, burghs of, ii. 85.

Regensburg, the Scots monastery at, i.

202, 407. Regents of the universities, iii. 406. Regiam Majestatem, the, its history, &c., ii. 58 et seq.—revision of it, 400. Registration, system of, Cromwell's at-

tempt to introduce, vii. 62. Regnar Lodbroc, i. 322

Reid, Adam, of Barskimming, iii. 43,

Reid, Bishop of Orkney, his death in

France, iii. 291. Reid, Major, surrender of the Bass to, "Relegation," the French system of, v.

Relief Church, the, its formation, viii.

Religion, ancient remains supposed to be

connected with, i. 132-the early, of Scotland, 209.

Religious houses destroyed by Hertford, iii. 247.

Remonstrants, party called, vii. 38— their views, &c., after the Restoration,

Renwick, execution of, vii. 278.

Representatives, number of, for Scot-land, as arranged by the Union, viii.

Rescissory Act of 1661, the, vii. 143 Reseby, John, martyrdom of, ii. 386. Resolutioners, party called, vii. 35, 65 et

Revenue, collecting, under Cromwell, vii.

58. Revival, account of a, v. 300-the Camhuslang, viii. 413. Revocation of Edict of Nantes, its effect,

Revolution of 1688, settlement of the English crown on William and Mary, vii. 284—formal dethronement of James VII. by the Scots Convention, 285 et seq. - acceptance of the crown by William III., 295—its different character in England and in Scotland, 300-ecclesiastical settlement of the, 410.

Reynolds, Bishop, at the Hampton Court

conference, v. 427, 428. Richard Cœur-de-Lion renounces the

fendal superiority, ii. 2, Richard II. invades Scotland, ii. 353 his difficulties, and invasion by the Scots, 357 et seq. — supposititious,

Richard III., his accession, i. 29. Richard of Cirencester, the Itinerary of, i. 14, 60, 61, note.

Richard of Hexham, the Chronicle of, iii. 412.

Richelieu, negotiations of the Covenant-ers with, vi. 288, 289, note.

Riddell, John, his questions about the legitimacy of the house of Stewart, ii.

346, note. "Riding" of the Parliament, 1703, viii. 84 et seq.

Rievaulx Chronicle, the, iii. 412. Rigg, William, the case of, vi. 58.

Ripon, the Scots commissioners at, vi. 309-the conferences and treaty, 310 et seq.

Rishanger's Chronicle, ii. 155, note, iii.

Rizzio, David, his first appearance, iv.

rri—Queen Mary's confidence in him,
ib.—forwards the marriage with Darn-113-conspiracy against him, 140 the band for his murder, 141-its execution, 145 et seq .- not slain in the queen's presence, 151, note—his reinterment in Holyrood, 158.
Rizzio, Joseph, succeeds his brother, iv.

158—denounced as one of Darnley's murderers, 196—leaves the country, 199—the queen's "State" signed by him, 266.

Roads, Roman, i. 75—early, ii. 109— Highland, constructed by General Wade, viii. 369 et seq. Robert I., see Bruce. Robert I., adjustment of the succession, ii. 345—his sovereignty not acknow-

ledged by England, 348—league with France, ib.—truce with England, 349 hostilities on the Borders, ib.—in-vasion of England, 356 et seq.—his death, 369—the question as to the legitimacy of his children by Elizabeth Mure, 345 et seq. Robert III., his accession, ii. 369—the

clan-fight at Perth, ib. -his character, and state of the country, 372-hostilities with England, 375 et seq. - his

death, 384. Robert, Commendator of Holyrood, iv.

Robert, Duke of Normandy, i. 377. Robert, Earl of Northumberland, i. 380.

Robert of Gloucester, i. 430. Robert, Prince, son of James VI., v.

379. Robert, Prior of Scone, i. 423 Robert, Steward of Scotland, ii. 323-at Neville's Cross, 328—his dissatisfaction with the second marriage of David II., 338—his accession as Robert II.,

Robertson, his "Scholastic Offices in the Scottish Church," i. 399, note.
Robertson, on the name Picts, i. 200,

Robertson of Strowan, connected with the Queensberry Plot, viii. 95-in 1715. 285-the works of, 547.

Robertson, the associate of Wilson, viii. 359-his escape, 360.

Robin Hood, origin, &c., of the English legends regarding, ii. 75-riot at pa-

geant of, iv. 27.
Rob Roy, in 1715, viii. 273, 281—expedition against him, 282 et seq. — at

Sheriffmuir, 319—the career of, 526.
Roger of Hoveden, i. 447, note — his Chronicle, iii. 412.

Rogers, a favourite of James III., iii. 24

—executed, 27. Rolf the Ganger, 1, 328. Rollo, Lord, in 1715, viii. 259. Rollo, Sir William, vi. 366.

Roman Church, the early Irish Church independent of it, i. 241—disputes between it and the Columbites, 267 et seq. organisation, &c., of the monastic orders by it, 394 et seq.—early relations of that of Scotland to it, 395 et seq.—the Culdees independent of it, 397—its struggles against secularising Church property, 400—devotion of Queen Mary to it, iv. 412—in Scotland after 1715, viii. 427 et seq.

Roman conquest, ite influence with regard to the Norsemen, i. 300.

Roman domination in Scotland, remains

of it, i. 48 et seq.

Roman Empire, as revived by Charlemagne, i. 359—connection of the vitality of the Papal Church with it, vi. 2. Roman law, comparison between it and

the old Scots laws, ii. 71.

Roman remains, glass vessels, i. 57—cooking utensils, ib.—brooches and rings, 58—coins, ib.—geography, 60 et

Roman shield, the, i. 121.

Roman wall, the, i. 2r et seq.

Roman writers, scantiness of their notices as to the Picts, &c., i. 192-use made

of these, 193. Romanised Britons, their character, i. 43-attempt to trace their history, 168 et seq.—meagreness of materials, 179—their history after the withdrawal of the imperial troops, 179 et seq. -action of the Saxon conquests on them, 181 et seq.

Romanism, declaration of the Test Act against, vii. 242-approaches of James

VII. to restoration of, 268.

Romanists, reaction among them on Queen Mary's marriage, iv. 114—their position under James VI., vi. 2—causes of their continued vitality, 3—their devotional books, 4—new style of these, and their authors, 5 et seq.—new controversialists, 8—the case of Ogilvie the Jesuit, and hie execution, 9 et seq.—excommunication of Huntly, &c., 13 et seq. - appeal of James VII. on their behalf, vii. 264—bill in their favour rejected, 265.

Romans, the, their tolerance toward other idolatries, i. 216—Christianity intro-duced by them, 234. Rome, the invasion of Great Britain by,

i. 1 et seq.—her system of organisation, 354-change which ensued on her fall, 355-supposed pilgrimage of Macbeth to, 346-the municipalities, ii. 84 et seq.

Romulus, traditional Bishop of the Isles,

i. 391. Ros, Robert de, ii. 197, note.

Rose, Alexander, Bishop of Edinburgh,

viii. 419. Rose, Hugh, defence of Kilravoch in 1715

Rosenberg, Peter van, iii. 160 and note. Roslin, the battle of, ii. 217.

Ross, Alexander, vi. 235, vii. 80. Ross, Euphemia, queen of Robert II., ii.

 $^{345}$  Ross, the Bishop of (under James VI.),

his difficulties, v. 454. Ross, the Earl of, hond between him and Douglas, ii. 422, 426—invades the west,

429. Ross, the Earl of, brother of James IV.,

iii. 48. Ross, Lord, joins Queen Mary after her

escape, iv. 367, 377, note. Ross, Lord, Hackston examined before, vii. 238—implicated in the Montgomery Plot, 344—retires to England, 345—examination by Queen Mary, 346—his after-life, 351.

Ross, bishopric of, i. 442. Ross, the earldom of, claimed by Donald of the Isles, ii. 392-forfeited to the Crown, iii. 14.

Ross, strength of the Covenanters in, vi.

Rossythe, the Laird of, iv. 237. Rothbury, junction of the Scots and English rebels in 1715 at, viii. 295. Rothes, Lord, his death, iii. 291.

Rothes, Lord, joins the combination against the queen, iv. 123—joins her

after her escape, 367, 377, note. Rothes, Lord, his connection with the Supplication of 1633, vi. 94—his estimate of Huntly's power, 215—one of the commissioners to treat for peace, 267 - a party to the dealings with France, 288—succeeds Middleton, vii. 168—created a duke, 179—aids Mon-mouth's marriage, 185—a witness on Mitchell's trial, 202, 203.
Rothes, the Earl of, viii. 100—a leader of the Squadrone, 111.

Rothcsay, the Duke of, il. 372 - appointed lieutenant of the kingdom, 374—defence of Edinhurgh against the English, 377—married to the daughter of Douglas, ib.—his death, and suspicions connected with it, 380.

Roubay, M. de. iii. 286.

Rough Castle, Roman fort at, i. 34, 35. Round towers of Ireland, the, ii. 102 et

Rous, Francis, his Psalter, vi. 400. Row, John, sermon before Parliament, v. 39—on the trial of Balmerinoch, vi.

Rowl, John, a priest, lii. 322.

Rown, John, a priest, in. 322.
Rowburgh, one of the Four Burghs, ii.
go—its disappearance, 04—Castle, surrendered to the English, i. 448—its
ruins, ii. 191—taken by Bruce, 256—
recaptured by the Scots, 325—retaken
by the English—acceptance taken by by the English, 330—town, taken by the Scots, 386—Castle, siege of, 434—death of James II. before, 435—its capture and destruction, ib.—Abbey, destroyed by Hertford, iii. 248.

Roxburgh, the Earl of, during the Liturgy tumults, vi. 153-a member of

the Privy Council, 177. Roxburgh, the Earl of, viii. 100—a leader

of the Squadrone, 111, 346.
Roy, General, on the battle of the Mons Grsmpius, i. 13—on the wall of Antonine, 34—on the Roman camps, 70, 73 -his account of the Caterthun, 84.

Roy Stewart, Colonel, in 1745, viii. 476-

at Culloden, 490. Royal Bank of Scotland, the, viii. 514. Royal Burghs, the, ii. 84-the Convention of, 91.

Royal Guard, efforts to establish, v. 284. Royal prerogative, measures of Parliaments to check it, ii. 341. Royal progresses, their origin, &c., in England, v. 361.

Ruddiman the grammarian, viii. 553. Rudolphi, Leslie's intrigue with, v. 103

et seq. Rule, Rev. Gilbert, in the Assembly of

1690, vii. 438—the works of, 466.

Rullion Green, battle of, vii. 172 et seq. Runic inscriptions on standing stones, i 140, note—the literature connected with

them, 149. Rupert, Prince, v. 390-at Marston Moor, vi. 361 et seq. - named Viceroy of Scot-

land, 365.
Russel, James, one of Sharp's murderers, vii. 214, 218—his after-life, 221. Russell, Lord, killed in a Border fight,

v. 230. Russell, Lord Francis, captured at the

Raid of the Redeswire, v. 153. Russia, power of the municipalities in.

Rutchester, the Roman Vindobana, i. 20, note.

Rutherford, Samuel, vii. 78—commissioner to the Westminster Assembly, vi. 381-his death, vii. 155.

Rutherglen, Glasgow once subject to, ii. 94—taken by Bruce, 256—proclamation of the Covenanters at, vii. 222.

Ruthven, Lord, his instructions regard-

ing the Cathedral of Dunkeld, iii. 354, note-on the band against Rizzio, iv. 141-and on that for bringing back the exiled lords, 143—st the murder of Rizzio, 145 et seq.—his conduct toward the queen, 147 et seq -account of the queen's meeting with the banished lords, 153-his charges against Darnley, 154-outlawed for Rizzio's murder,

Ruthven, Lord, conference with Bowes, v. 185-seizure of the king (the Raid of Ruthven), 186-manifesto, ib.-Act of indemnity, 188-negotiations regarding the casket letters, 198—overthrow of his party, 200. See also Gowrie.

Ruthven, Alexander (the Master of Gowrie), his share in the Gowrie Conspiracy, v. 316 et seq. pass.—his death, 321,

Ruthven, Margaret, eister of the Earl of Gowrie, and mother of Montrose, v.

Ruthven family, their power and popularity, and suspicions regarding the Gowrie Conspiracy, v. 336 et seq. (see Gowrie) — resentment of James VI.

against them, 344. Rnthven lords, the, their difficulties, v. 190-renewed attempt, and their flight, 214.

Ruthven Barrack, old fort at, ii. 101. Ruthven Castle, surrender of, to Claverhouse, vii. 369.

Ruthvens, restored to their estates, v.

Ruthwell, the sculptured cross at, i.

Rutland, the Earl of, iii. 152. Rycaut, Sir Paul, opposes the Darien Company at Hamburg, viii. 37, 38. Rychouse Plot, the, vii. 245. Rynd, W., v. 334.

Sadler, Sir Ralph, instructions to, regarding meeting with James V., iii. 162 and note-ambassador to Scotland, 173 -his character of Arran, 189-sent to watch the "assured lords," 191-on the feeling against England, 193 et seq. -report regarding Arran, 194 et seq. his efforts with the queen-mother, 197 his account of the queen, 198-his difficulties with regard to Beaton, 200 — conference with Glencairn, 201 efforts at a compromise, 202-treaties adjusted, ib. - offer regarding Queen Mary's household, 203, note-reports the treaties confirmed, 206-and the union of Arran and Beaton, ib .- on the conduct of the "assured lords," 200his communications regarding them, 211—his report of the deliberations on the treaties, 220 et seq.—his unpopularity and danger, 223 et seq .- takes refuge in Tantallon, 224-recalled, 225

89 INDEX.

—reports of Protestant tumults, 250the plot against Beaton communicated to him, 259—conversation with James V. on the Church, 308—report on the Reformed riot at Perth, 353, note—emissary to the Lords of the Congregation, 365-his abstract of the casket letters, iv. 264 and note-a member of the commission on Mary, 414—on the dangers connected with Mary's case, 456—visit to Leslie, v. 103—mission to Mary regarding Norfolk's plot, 107.

Saemond, compiler of the Eddas, i. 232, note.

Saetere, the Norse deity, i. 223. Sagas, Saemond's collection of the, i. 232, note.

St Adamnan, his life of St Columba, i. 235, 238 note, 251, 255, iii. 411—notices of the Pictish language by, i. 186—his efforts to introduce the Roman observance of Easter, &c., 273—on the battle of Magh Rath, 292. St Aidan, his mission from Iona to Nor-

thumbria, i. 269 et seq., 297. St Albans, the Great Roll of, ii. 121, note

Chronicle, iii. 412. St Andrews, first trace of an archbishop of, i. 396-final struggle between the of, 1. 306—IRAI Strugger Detwice and Colldees and Romanists in, 415, note—formation of bishopric, 420—disputes regarding it, ib. et seq.—the bishop, anointing of David Bruce by, ii. 309—foundation of university, 394, iii. 402—made an archishopric, 16—fate, &c., of the first archbishop, 17—strug-gle for see, 90—the castle held by Bea-ton, 111—assassination of Beaton in it, ton, III—assassination of Beaton in it, 262—its capture, 264 et seq.—its destruction, 265—monasteries, &c., destroyed, 367—cathedral, its architecture, 420—execution of Chatelar at, iv. 88—John Douglas, archbishop, v. 75—university, Knox's jealousy of it, 78—the archbishop taken prisoner at Neville's Cross, it, 329—archbishop of, Laud's dictation to, vi. 100. St Baldred, the legend of, iii. 330. St Bartholomew, the Massacre of, planned at Bayonne, iv. 134—its effects, v. 90, 100 et seq.—its effect on the Reformation in Sectland, 93, 148—and on the queen's party, 94

queen'e party, 94.

St Bridget, influence of, i. 243. St Columba, notices of the Picts in connection with, i. 186—notices of Magi in lives of, 228 et seq. — his visit to St Kentigern, 235—his life and work, 246 et seq.—constitution and government of the Church, 250—story of Black Aidan, 251—his independence of Rome, 252— 1257—In Independence of Notice, 223-his visit to it, 253, note—monastic life under him, 253—his successors, 255— Adamnan's Life of him, ib.—his relics removed from Iona, 276—his mission to King Brud, 281—Aidan anointed by, 288-attempts to derive the Culdses from, 393, 401 and notes—the position of bishops in his Church, 402—monastery dedicated to him, 425.

St Cormac, i. 259, 260. St Cuthbert, i. 275. St Donnan, martyrdom of, i. 258. St Egbert, i. 275.

St Findchan, i. 251.

St Finnian, i. 247, 270. St Gall, the Scots monastery at, i. 161 et seq., 407. St George, the Chevalier, his birth, &c.,

St Germain, i. 181.

St Giles, Edinburgh, iii. 432, note.

St Jerome, notices of the Scots hy, i. 204. St John of Beverley, ii. 213. St John, one of the Union commissioners, 1654, vii. 52.

St Kannechan, i. 250.

St Kentigern, or St Mungo, i. 218, 235, 253, 279. St Kilda, imprisonment of Lady Grange

in, viii. 394. St Lolan, legend of, iii. 329.

St Lupus, i. 181.

St Machars, Aberdeen, despoiled, iv. 354-St Maelrubius or Maelrubha, i. 262 et seq.,

389. St Margaret, see Margaret.

St Martins in the Fields, the church of, viii. 542.

St Mungo, see St Kentigern. St Nathalan and Nectan, legend of, iii.

St Ninian, Bede's account of, i. 42, 236 the church of, 68

St Oran'e Chapel at Iona, i, 248.

St Palladius, i. 230 et seq.
St Patrick, his history, i. 68, 404—a native of Scotland, 234— bishops consecrated by, 252-8 straction of relies by, 408, note.
St Regulus, the tower of, i. 104.
St Ronan, i. 270.

St Serf, i. 235, 240—monastery of, iv. 364 St Ternan, i. 240.

St Thomas-a-Becket, the Abbey of Arbroath dedicated to, ii. 6.

St Wilfrid, i. 271. Saints, the early British, i. 179—the ear-lier and later lives, 265 et seq.—legends of the, in the Aberdsen Breviary, iii.

Saints' days, the, in Laud's Service-book,

vi. 142.

Salique law, the, i. 429. Salisbury, the Earl of, i. 324. Salisbury, Lord, charges against him, v

398.
Salisbury, commission at, ii. 47.
Sallowey, Major, vii. 52.
Saltmakers, serdom of the, viii. 320.
Saltoun, Lord, viii. 199.
'Samson's Riddle,' vii. 274, note.

Sandemanians or Glassites, the, viii. 417. Sandilands, Sir James, v. 282.

Sandilands of Callander, slaughtered by

Douglas, ii. 423. "Sang Schules," the early, iv. 353.

Sanquhar, Lord, iv. 377, note.
Sanquhar, Lord, iv. 377, note.
Sanquhar, flight of Mary to, iv. 375—Declaration, league entered into by the signers of it, vii. 234, 236.

Sanguharians, see Cameronians.

Sardica, Council of, i. 42.

Sarum Breviary, the, vi. 4. Sauchie Burn, the battle of, iii. 33.

Saville, Sir George, v. 260. Saville, Lord, document forged by him,

vi. 298 et seq. Saws, ancient flint, i. 116.

Saxe, Marshal, force for invading Britain under, viii. 431.

Saxon Chronicle, the, on the Norman castles and cruelties, i. 432-on the

forest laws, 433.

Saxons, mentioned by Ammianus, i. 45, 46 - their establishment in Britain, 181—part of Scotland held by them, 278—struggles between them and the Picts, 281—their condition, 432.

Scalacronica, the, iii. 412.

Scandinavia and the aculptured stones,

i. 156.

Scandinavian mythology, its introduc-tion into Scotland, i. 222 et seq.—at-tempts to derive it from Eastern sources, 231.

Scandinavians, attempts to connect the Druidical stones with the, i. 137 et

Schiern, Professor, his work on Both-

well's residence in Denmark, iv. 472, Schivas, Archbishop of St Andrews, iii.

scholars, Scots, abroad, iii. 408—the

early, 409

Schools, early establishment of, iii. 300. Science in Scotland from the Reformation, vii. 97.

Scolochs, the, among the Culdees, i.

Scone, coronation of Malcolm Canmore at, i. 350-of Alexander III., ii. 21its early importance, 52-assembly of nobles, &c., at, &1-coronation of Ba-liol at, 156—removal of the Stone of Destiny from, 172—coronation of Bruce, 241—of David Bruce, 309—of Robert II., 343—of James I., 397—of Charles II., vii. 32.

Scot, gradual changes in use of the name. ii. 51.

Scotia, originally refers to Ireland, i. 201. Scotichronicon, the, its account of Bruce's appearance before Edward, ii. 123, note

Scoto-Irish Church, the early disputes

—its authorship, &c., iii. 414. Scoto-Irish, the, in the west, i. 278.

between it and the Roman, i. 267 et seq .- Dr Ebrard's picture of it, 404, note.

Scoto-Irish religious houses on the Con-

tinent, the, i. 407 Scots, the, first noticed, i. 45, 204-their origin, 201 et seq.—the name, 203—their first settlements, 205—their kingdom, 286—union with the Picts, 204—the Lowland, their character, &c., ii. 182 Lowland, their character, &c., ii. 182 —honours accorded in France, iii. 87 their inexperience in attacking fortresses, v. 122-in England under James VI., 396 et seq.—proclamation against them, 400—numbers in the service of Gustavus, vi. 218.

Scots Acts, the, ii. 96, note, iii. 99—tampering with them, ii. 373, note.
Scots auxiliaries, the, in France, ii. 398.

Scots cathedrals, &c., the, i. 418.

Scots Church, superiority over it claimed hy the Euglish, ii. 3, et seg. Scots Guard, the, in France, ii. 398, iv. 23—during the Massacre of St Bartho-

lomew, v. or.

Scots language, the old, iii. 421 et seq .its development, viii. 543 et seq. Scots monastery at Regensburg, the,

i. 202, 407. Scots Water, the Forth so called, ii. 51.

Scott of Buccleuch, iii. 138. Scott, Sir W., his account of the revels

at Kenilworth, v. 364. Scotts, the, rise of their power, iii. 146. Scougall, Bishop, vii. 466.

Scrimgeur, Alexander de, governor of Dundee, ii. 197.

Scrogie, Alexander, vi. 234. Scrope, Lord, his difficulties regarding Mary, iv. 381—she is removed to his castle at Bolton, 393—invades Scot-

land, v. 24. Sculpture, Roman, in Scotland, i. 51— want of, before the Reformation, iii. 436.

Sculptured stones, the, i. 140 et seq.
Seafield, Lord, Commissioner in 1698,
viii. 58—his difficulties, 59—becomes
Lord Chancellor in 1702, 79—alleged saying of, on signing the Articles of Union, 177, note. Seaforth, Lord, vi. 370—measures against,

1714, viii. 252—in 1715, 259—wounded at Glenshiel, but escapes, 342—forfeited, 348.

Secession, the First, from the Kirk, viii. 402 et seq.-works on it, 403, note.constitution into a Church, 408—the Extra-judicial testimony, ib.—the Judicial, 409—final severance from the Kirk, 411—accessions after the Act regarding the Porteous Mob, 412—their reception of Whitfield, 413—denuncia-tion of the "Cambuslang Wark,"414 its subsequent history, 415 et seq. Second Book of Discipline, the, v. 202

et seq.—it rejected by Parliament, 204.

Second Confession, the, v. 206. Secret or Privy Council, see Privy. Secretary of State for Scotland, office abolished, viii. 347. Sectaries, declarations of the Assembly

against, vi. 351.
"Security of the kingdom," the Act for, 1703, viii. 92—again passed 1704, 99—debate on it in the English Parlia-

ment, 101. Security, the Act of, for the Church,

viii. 165 et seq. Security Act, the English Church, viii.

Sedgemoor, the hattle of, vii. 259. Seganius, Ahhot of Iona, i. 268. Segrave, John de, ii. 217, 218. Selden, a member of the Westminster

Assembly, vi. 389. Selkirk, Lord, Scots Secretary of State

in 1731, viii. 347. Semple, Lord, one of the Reformed

leaders, iii. 352—at Langside, iv. 372. Semple, Lord, a suspected Popish agent of James VI.'s, v. 287, note.
Semple, Colonel, v. 287, note.

Sennachies, the Highland, vi. 2. Serfdom, existence of, in Scotland, viii.

Serfs, their position under the feudal system, i. 356-ancient laws regarding,

Serpent-worship, attempts to connect the stone circles with, i. 138.

Servants, hired, ii. 92, note. Service-book, absence of, under Charles II., vii. 196. See under Land.

Session, Court of, superseded, vii. 51.
Seton, Lord, iii. 200—joins the queen after her marriage, iv. 125—aids her flight to Dunhar, 155—entertains her after Darnley's murder, 108—receives her on her escape, 367-signs the hand

for her, 377, note. Seton, Alexander, ancestor of the Gordons, ii. 426.

Seton, Alexander, one of the Octavians. v. 299. Seton, Christopher and Alexander, exe-

cution of, ii. 245. Seton of Pitmedden, his speech in favour

of the Union, viii. 150

Seton Castle, the Jacobites at, 1715, viii. 280-occupied by the Royalists, 290. Seton Palace, Queen Mary at, iv. 198. Seton - Gordons, their progress under James IV., iii. 59.
"Seven earls," the, ii. 46, note.

Severus, his Scots campaigns, i. 38 et seg

—his death, 40—his connection with the great wall, 26, 41. Seward, Earl of Northumberland, i. 346. Shaftoe, John, shot after 1715, viii. 331. Shakespeare's Macbeth, i. 343, note.

Sharp, James, his first appearance, vii. 65—his instructions as agent of the

Presbyterians, 129 — his correspondence, ib. et seq.—negotiations, 131—made archbishop and primate, 134—his treachery, ib. -letters to his brethren, 136—danger of his task, 137—further extracts from letters, ib. — Burnet's sketch of him, 140—the restoration of Episcopacy, 145 - ordained, 148-his character and proceedings, 197—hatred of him, ib.—attempt on his life, 199 arrest of Mitchell, 201-a witness on the trial, 202-his murder, 207 et seq. the narratives of it, 216 et seq. Sharp, Sir William, brother of the pri-

mate, vii. 201.

Sharpe, Charles Kirkpatrick, ii. 239,

Sharpe, Captain, the huccaneer, viii. 45, 46, note.

Shaw, governor of Stirling Castle, ii. 33. Shawfield Mob, the, viii. 354 et seq. Sheffield Castle, Queen Mary at, v. 248.

Sheridan, Sir Thomas, viii. 434. Sheriffmuir, the hattle of, viii. 316 et seq. Sheriffs or shire-graffs, ii. 53. Shetland Isles, suhdued by the Norse-

men, i. 305, 319-acquired by Scotland,

Shields's 'True and Faithful Relation,' &c., vii. 275, note—his own sufferings, &c., 276—his account of the prisoners at Dunnottar, 277—his after-life, 279— chaplain to the Cameronian regiment, 326-his motives and views on entering the Establishment, 433-at Darien, viii. 56.

Shields, bronze, i. 120. Shiphuilding under James IV., iii. 66 et

Shipping under Cromwell, vii. 57 et seq. Ships of the Norsemen, the, L 306 et

Shires or sheriffdoms. ii. 53. Short, John, betrayal of Wallace hy, ii. 226. note.

"Short Parliament," the, vi. 293, 294.
Shrewsbury, Lord, joined to the Council on the casket letters, iv. 445—Queen

Mary's keeper, v. 247, 248. Shrewsbury, the Countess of, v. 247. Shrewsbury, hattle of, ii. 382. Sihbald, Colonel, vi. 366—John, 235—Sir

Robert, vii. 281. Sibhald, Sir Robert, viii. 553. Sibilla, wife of Alexauder I., i. 419. Sigurd, Earl of Orkney, i. 320, 321. Sigyu, the Norse legend of, i. 226. Silbury Hill, the stone circle at, i. 136. Silures, Tacitus on the, i. 183. Silver, ancient ornaments of, i. 122 Simancas State papers, the, iii.

note. Simeon of Durham, the Chronicle of, iii.

Simnel, the pretended Richard III., tii.

sculptured stones, i. 167, note. Simpson, Robert, vii. 123. Simson, Andrew, iii. 401. Simson, Andrew, III. 401.

Simson the mathematician, viii. 553.

Simson, John, the charges of heresy against him, viii. 590 et seq.

Sinclair, Olav, Foud of Zetland, visited by Bothwell, iv. 464, note.

Sinclair, Oliver, his defeat at Solway Moss, iii. 163—accused of lying in wait for the English ambassador, 225.

Sinclair, Lord one of the query party. Sinclair, Lord, one of the queen's party, iv. 377, note. Sinclair, the Master of, capture of a vessel at Burntisland by, viii. 279-at Sheriffmuir, 314, 315, 319—sketch of Bread-albane by him, 314, note—his account of the battle, 318, note. Sinclairs, Earls of Orkney, iii 11. Sir Tristrem and Sir Lancelot, authorship of, i. 172, iii. 409. Sitones, Pinkerton on the, i. 187. Sitric, King of Northumbria, i. 333, 334. Skail Bay, eilver ornaments found at, i. 124.

Simpson, Sir James, his work on the

Skene, John, one of the Octavians, v. 299—W. F., i. 172, 178, notes. Slaughter, pecuniary compensation for, ii. 63—retention of this system, 65. Slavery, Fletcher of Saltoun's advocacy of, viii. 6—views of it prevalent in his

time, 7.
Sletzer, Captain, the work of, viii. 539. Smith, Mrs Anne, vii. 358, note. Smollett of Bonhill, one of the commissioners for the Union, viii. 117. Smuggling, prevalence of, in Scotland, viii. 358—measures against it, 359.

Society men, see Cameronians.
"Society of Improvers in Agriculture,"

the, viii. 511. Sodor and Man, bishopric of, ii. 29, note. Solemn League and Covenant, the, vi.

Solinus the geographer, use of the name

Caledonia by, i. 18, note. Solway Moss, the affair of, iii. 183. Somerled of Argyle, i. 443, ii. 29—his

alleged descendants, 30. Somerset, the Duke of, marriage of James

I. to his daughter, ii. 397. Somerset, the Protector, his invasion of

Scotland, iii. 269-the battle of Pinkie, 270 et seq. Somerset, Thomas, v. 358.

Somerset, earldom of, conferred on Ker. v. 398.

Sommerville, Lord, one of the "assured lords," iii. 190-joins Queen Mary after her escape, iv. 367, 377, note. Song-music of Scotland, the, vii. 94 et

"Sonnets," the, of the casket documents, iv. 261.

Sophia, the Electress, v. 390.

Sorners, Act regarding, ii. 431. Soulis, Nicolas de, a claimant of the Scots crown, ii. 124—his grounds, 126. Soulis, John de, one of the guardians, ii. 202 - capitulates, 224 - conspiracy of, against Bruce, 307

South, the insurrection of 1715 in the,

viii. 290 et seq.

Southesk, Lord, a leader in the rising of 1715, viii. 257, 258, 263—forfsited, 348. Sow," the, a military engine, ii. 280. "Sow,

Spain, death of Douglas in, ii. 308—relations with Scotland in the time of James IV., iii. 51 et seq .- her position 53 et seq.—alliance with England and Scotland, 56—position toward France and Scotland, 370 et seq. — possibilities had Queen Mary escaped to, iv. 379—feeling on the murder of Murray, v. 18—her claims on Darien, viii. 45-seizure of one of the Darien colonists and his crew by, 47—war declared between them, 48—appeal against them to the British Government, ib.—the intrigues regarding the succession, 49 -hostile preparations against the colonists, 56 - their capitulation, 57 threatened invasion by, 1719, 340.

Spalding, account of ceremonies, &c., at the coronation of Charles I., vi. 9r et seq.—character of Huntly, 213—his account of Leslie, 220, note - of Montrose's entry into Aherdeen, 237-and of the seizure of Huntly, 241-of the blue ribbon of the Covenanters, 248,

note.

Spang, W., his work against Laud's Service-hook, vi. 143, note.

Spaniards, their colonies and restrictive

system, viii. 41. Spanish Armada, the, v. 264. Spanish blanks, the, v. 291.

Spear-heads, flint, i. 117—bronze, 120. Spence, John, denounced as one of Darnley's murderers, iv, 196 - appears at Bothwell's trial, 210.

Spence of Wormiston, killed, v. 40. Spence, tortured, vii. 246.

Spey, ancient bridge over the, ii. 110.
Spottiswood, Archbishop, his writings,
vii. 80—his account of Rizzio's murder, iv. 152, note—Church discipline
exercised toward, 320—on the Gowrie Conspiracy, v. 333 et seq. - his pecuniary difficulties, 446-examination of Ogilvie, vi. 11—made Chancellor, 99—letter of Charles I. to, 273—rebuilding of Dairsie Church, vii. 102.

Spottiswood, Sir R., excepted from in-demnity, vi. 239—his execution, 403. Sprot, George, his disclosures regarding the Gowrie Conspiracy, trial and exe-

cution, v. 416 et seq.

Sprott, G. W., his introduction to the
Book of Common Order, iv. 345, note Spynie, Lord, iii. 451.

" Squadrone Volante," the party called, viii. 111-support the Union, 153-in

1725, 346. Stair, Lord, Lord President, his character, vii. 303 et seq. - his previous careei, 305—attempt of Parliament to displace him, 336-struggle between the Parliament and the Crown regarding him, 338—appointed Lord President, 339— his attempts at judicial reform, 340, his attempts at judicial reform, 340, 341—on the aversion in Scotland to the English service, viii. 319, note.

Stair, Lord, remonstrates against the intended descent from France, viii. 278 -compels the removal of the Pretender

from France, 342.
Standard, battle of the, i. 438 et seq.
Standing army, attempt of Mary of Lorstanding army, attempt of Mary of Lorraine to form one, iii. 287—creation of, vii. 148.

Stanley, Dean, on vestiges of early Christianity in Scotland, i. 154.
"Stannin' Stanes," or Standing Stones,

i. 135—remains found near them, 143. "State," the queen's, iv. 256, 265. State papers, the, carried off hy Edward

I., ii. 136. 'Statuta Generalia' of the Scots Church,

the, ii. 40.

Steinkirk, the Cameronians at the hattle

Steinkirk, the cameromans at the nather of, vii. 326.

Stenness, the stone circle at, i. 133.

Stephen, King, i. 430—treaty with David of Scotland, 435—war and invasion of England, 436 et seq.—battle of the Standard, 439 et seq.—treaty, 440.

Stephen, Professor George, his "Old Runic Momuments," i. 103, 140, 150,

151, 153, 166. Stevenson, R., the engineer, anecdote of, i. 284, note.

Stewards or Stewarts, the, ii. 344.

Stewart, Alexander, Earl of Mar, il. 390

Stewart, Alexander, Kirkcaldy's challenge accepted by, v. 44-treachery to

Kirkcaldy, 118. Stewart, Arabella, her parentage, v. 5her account of Court amusements, 365. Stewart, Dugald, on Dalgarno, vii. 99.

Stewart, Esmé, Duke, see Lennox. Stewart, Esmé, the younger, v. 224.

Stewart, Francis, see Bothwell. Stewart, Harry, iii. 132 — marriage to Queen Margaret, 137. Stewart, James, afterwards Earl of Mur-

ray, see Murray. Stewart, James, son-in-law of the Regent

Murray, v. 185. Stewart, Captain James, executed, vi.

Stewart, Sir James, vii. 269—the draftsman of the Patronage Act of 1690, vii. 445, note—account of the Opposition in 1700, viii. 62, note-joins the Pretender, 460.

Stewart, Lady Jane, iv. 62. Stewart, Sir Lewis, vi. 198. Stewart, Patrick, Earl of Orkney, v. 459.

Stewart, Robert, see Athole. Stewart, Walter, v. 299. Stewart. William, executed, v. 10, note. Stewart, Captain, v. 176. See Arran.

Stewart, Colonel, v. 219. Stewart, Colonel, governor of Edinburgh

Castle in 1715, viii. 275. Stewart, Lord Provost of Edinburgh in

1745, viii. 445 et seq. Stewart of Ballochin, commands at Blair

Castle, vii. 373. Stewart of Grandtully, a subscriber to

Darien scheme, viii. 29. Stewart, Lord of Lorn, ii. Stewart, Treasurer, iv. 208.

Stewart of Ardvoirlich, vi. 24. Stewart's, 'Case of the Wigtown Mar-

tyrs, vii. 255, note. Stewarts, question of their legitimacy ii. 345—use made of their claims by France, viii. 432. Stillcho, aid sent the Britons by, i. 47.

Stillingfleet, on the history of Scotland, iii. 417.

Stirling, the Earl of, grant of Nova Scotia to, vi. 62 et seq.—his poems, vii. 81, 86.

Stirling, early mention of, ii. 88—one of the Four Burghs, 90—ancient bridge at, 110—Castle, surrendered to the Euglish, i. 448—the battle of, ii., 189 et seq. —Castle, capture of, by Edward I. 221, et seq.—siege of, by Edward Bruce, 261 —Bannockburn fought to prevent its Feliaf, 263—its surrender, 27r—recaptured by the Scots, 325—the new buildings of, iii. 25—removal of Queen Mary to, 205—architecture of, 435—baptism of James VI. at, iv. 18r—Queen Mary's visit to James VI. at, 215—measures for his removal, 226 his coronation at, 283 - execution of Hamilton at, v. 36, 37 — Parliament held at, in 1571, 38—attack on it by the queen's party, 30—settets on it by the queen's party, 30—setzed by the Ruthveus, 214—in the hands of the Covenanters, vi. 257—its importance in 1715, viii. 270—attempt on, in 1745, 483.

Stirling heads, the, iii. 436. Stone buildings, early ecclesiastical, i.

248. Stone circles, &c., i. 133 et seq. Stone coffins or kists, i. 105. Stone or flint implements, i. 114, et seq.

skill shown in their construction, 128. Stone, bronze, and iron ages, the theories

regarding them, i. 125 et seq. Stone of Destiny, its removal by Edward I., ii. 172 - its proposed restoration,

Stonehenge, the stones of, i. 136, 137-Arthurian legend regarding, 171.

Stonehive, dispersion of the Cavaliers at,

vi. 250 et seq.
Stones, Druidical, i. 133 et seq.—sculptured, 140 et seq.

Stormont, Lord, suspected of complicity with Claverhouse, vii. 298, note - in 1715, viii. 258—in 1745, 442. Stow, account of the hody of James IV.

by, iii. 78, note. Strachau, defeat of Montrose by, vii. 5the leader of the western Whige, 39.

Strada, Famianus, iv. 134.

Strafford, his impeachment, vi. 318—charges in connection with Scotland,

Strathhogie, Huntly's Castle of, iv. 48,

Strange, Sir R., as an engraver, viii. 538 joins the Pretender, 460.

Strathallan, Lord, in 1715, viii. 259-in

Strathclyde, the Briton State of, i. 183, 279-Christianity introduced, 235 et seq. the capital of, ii. 52—absorbed into

Scotland, i. 281. Strathmore, Lord, Toleration Act intro-

duced by, 1703, viii. 90 — killed at Sheriffmuir, 320. Strickland, a follower of the Pretender's,

viii. 434. rozzi, Leo, captures St Andrews Cas-Strozzi, tle, iii. 264 et seq.—accompanies Queen Mary to Scotland, iv. 18.

Struthers, W., vi. 112. Stuart, Mr, on the symbols on the sculp-

tured stones, i. 148, note. Stukely, Dr, attempt to connect Ave-

bury circle with serpent-worship, i. 138, note.

Succession, the law of, i. 285 and noteearly difficulties of, 428—the disputed, ii. 112—letter from the Bishop of St Andrews to Edward, 116-meeting at Norham, 117—address of Edward I., 118 et seq.—second meeting, 119—answer of the Scots, 120—the claimants accept King Edward's superiority, 122 et seq. - nature of their claims, 126 et seq.—appointment of arbiters, 132—re-assembling at Norham, 141—the law, 142 et seq.—decision, 145 et seq.—the pleadings in favour of the claimants, 146 et seq.—final judgment, 154—its adjustment in the time of Bruce, ii. 273 — power assumed by the Romish Church in questions of, iii. 316—the order of, adherence to it, 389—the English Act of, accepted by Scotland, viii. 119.

Succession Act of 1681, the, vii. 241. Suderies, or South Hebrides, the, ii. 28. Suctorius, reference to Druidism by, i.

Suffolk, the Earl of, iii. 210. Sunday, regulations regarding, vi. 55. Superintendents, office of the, iv. 327. Superiority, the claim of, revived by Henry VIII., iii. 181—its revival proposed by Cecil, 350—revived at the York Commission, v. 42—claims of England, the long struggle caused by them, viii. 2.

Superstitions, prevalent in Scotland, vii.

113 et seq. "Supplicants," the, against Laud's Service-book, vi. 160 et seq. - their tone, 161, 164—proclamations against them, 165—gathering at Edinburgh, ib. 167 measures to secure the Town Council, r67—united supplication, r68 — proceedings of the Council, ib. et seq.—the Tables, 170 et seq .- their demands, 175 —protestation issued, ib. et seq.—their protestation at Stirling, 178 et seq.—signing of the Covenant, 183. See thereafter Covenanters.

"Supplication" of 1633, the, vi. 87, 89 et seq.—its history and reception, 94 that on the Service-book, 144, note-

the united, 168. Surrey, Earl of, appointed guardian, ii. 178-measures against Wallace, 185 his defeat at Stirling, 189 et seq. —his

flight, 191. Surrey, the Earl of, victory at Flodden, iii. 76—dispersion of his army, 84 account of Dacre's inroad, 103-on the position, &c., of James V., 119. Sussex, Lord, a member of the commis-

sion, iv. 431—on the casket letters, &c., 447, note—letter to Cecil, 462, note on the position of the Hamiltons, v. —invasion of Scotland, 24—his diffi-culties, 25—interview with Leslie, 103. Sutherland, the Earl of, iv. 11—signs the

band for the queen, 377, note. Sutherland, strength of the Covenanters

in, vi. 205. Swein Castle, iii. 57.

Sweyn, King of Denmark, i. 374. Swinton, Sir John, ii. 379. Switzerland, the lake-dwellings of, i. 89.

Swords, ancient bronze, i. 119

Sydney, Sir H., vi. 26 and note. Sympson, a member of the Westminster Assembly, vi. 388.

Tables, formation, constitution, &c., of the, vi. 170 et seq .- mode of their action, 172 et seq. -discussion with the Council, 175-proclamation and protestation, 179 et seq. — measures to secure adherents, 204—complain of seizure of their munitions of war, 220 -measures to regulate the elections for

the Assembly, 225.
Tacitus, his Life of Agricola, i. 2—its
object and leading characteristics, 9
et seg.—the name Caledonia first used by him, 17—the Orcades of, 20—on the underground winter-dwellings of the Germans, 190-his account of the

Thralls, ancient laws regarding, ii. 72.

Caledonians, &c., 183 et seq.—his reference to the Druids, 211, 214—history of a revolted German cohort from, 300. Talhot, lauds in Scotland claimed by, ii. 314—a member of Edward Baliol's

Parliament, 319.
Tally eystem, its introduction into Scotland, viii. 209.

Tamworth, English ambassador, iv. 124. Tanist, the early title of, i. 348.

Tantalion, defence of, by Angus, iii. 139
—its capture, 141—held against Hertford, 235-attempt of Mary of Lorraine to get possession of, 287-its architec-

ture, 433. Tapuc, ancient remains on the, i. 96 and

note.

Tarbet Castle, iii. 57.

Tartan, first representatione of, viii. 530.

Taus of Tacitus, the, i. 3, note.
Taverns, ancient laws regarding, ii. 107.
Taxation, adjustment of, by the Act of Union, viii. 120 et seq. - difficulties re-

garding, in 1724, 352. Taxes under the feudal system, the, i. 363—new system of collecting after the Union, and dissatisfaction caused by

it, viii. 209. Tay, the, did Agricola penetrate to? i. 3.

note.

Teinds or tithes, mode of levying, iii. 323 et seg

Temporalities of the Church, dissensions regarding them, iv. 36.

Terregles, flight of Mary to, iv. 375.
Test Act of 1681, the, vii. 242—re-enacted, 264—the University, of 1690, vii.

Tests, proposed extension of system of, viii. 167. Teulet, Alexandre, his skill as an archæ-

ologist, iv. 467. Teutonic and Celtic races, division between, ii. 389.

Teviotdale, restored to Scotland, ii. 350. Thanage and Thane, what, ii. 55. Theft, ancient laws regarding, ii. 66.
Theobalds, James VI. at, v. 369 et seq.
Theodosius, deliverance of London by,

i. 46. Thermes, De, capture of Broughty Castle

by, iii. 278.

"Thirds of benefices," the appropriation of, iv. 39—Act regarding, 324. hirty Years' War, Scots soldiers engaged in it, vi. 218 et seq. Thirty

Thomas of Ercildoun, iii. 409.

Thomas, cousin of Buchanan, v. 211. Thomson, James, his works, viii. 546. Thor, Norse legends connected with, i.

229, 230. Thorfin, Earl of Orkney, i. 321. Thorkil, a Norseman, murder of Einar

by, i. 321. Thorpe, William, account of an inquisi-

tion into heresy by, iii. 303, note.

Throckmorton, interviews with Queen Mary in France, iv. 13 et seq.—ambas-sador to her, 42—his reception, 113—character of Bothwell, 173—reference to the casket letters, 264, 278—on the policy of Murray, 280, note—Murray's account to him of the interview at account to him of the interview at Lochleven, 287-his account of the reception of the French ambassador, 291 and of the non-probability of French intervention, 293 et seq.—his instruc-tions, 296—his difficulties, 297—re-fused access to Mary, 298—fresh instructions, 300—on the danger of English interference 303 et seq. — on the schemes of the Hamiltons, 304 et seq. conversation with Tullibardine, ib.and with Lethington, 305—appeals regarding Queen Mary's danger, 306—alarmed for his own safety, 307—his withdrawal urged, 308—interviews with Murray, 309 et seq.—announcement of Murray's policy, 312 et seq.—result of his negotiations with the Hamiltons, ib. et seq.—his recall, 314—Murray's answer as to proceedings in the event of Bothwell's capture, ib.—his last interview with the confederates, 315-on Murray's administration, 356-on the queen's refusal to be divorced from Bothwell, 363-report on the Hamiltone, 370, note. Thule of Tacitus, i. 21.

Thumbkin, the torture of the, vii. 175. Tichhurne, Alderman, vii. 52. Tinchel at Braemar in 1715, viii. 257. Tippermuir, battle of, vi. 366.

Tithes, origin of, in Scotland, i. 417. Tithes in kind, the, in Scotland, vi. 79their commutation, 8r et seq. "Titulars of the teinds," the, vi. 79.

Tixall, removal of Mary to, v. 251.
Todd, Dr, his life of St Patrick, i. 69, note—on the Co-arb, 242, note.
Tolcration, denounced by the Presby-terians, vii. 66—Act introduced into the Estates of 1703, viii. 90.

Tomasi, Cardinal, ii. 5.

Tonsure, dispute regarding the, i. 272. Torfin, first wife of Malcolm Canmore, i.

Torphichen, one of the favourites of James III., executed, iii. 27.
Torture, employment of, against the
Covenanters, vii. 175—last employ-

ment of, in Scotland, 349.
Torwood, the, ancient remains in, i. 96. Toshache, a class of northern chiefs, ii.

56. Touraine, the dukedom of, conferred on

a Douglas, ii. 417.

Towie Castle, the tragedy of, v. 69. Townley, Major, joins the Pretender, vii. 466—left at Carlisle, and captured there, 476. Trade, state of, to the Reformation, iii. 438—under Crouwell, vii. 56.

Trade-stamps, Roman, found in Scotland,

Trading communities, their privileges, ii. 93. Trandson, Anna, claims Bothwell as her

husband, iv. 469.

Tranent, Roman remains near, i. 57—Queen Mary at, iv. 199. Traquair, the Earl of, procures Balmerinoch's pardon, vi. 98—attacked by the mob, 166—proposals to the supplicants, 177—mission to the king, 178—commissioner to the Assembly, 271—his instructions, 274—at the Ripon conference, 312-excepted from indemnity, 329

Treason, new law of, introduced into Scotland, viii. 214-opposition to it, 215-failure of attempts to secure convictions for, in Scotland after 1715,

Trent, the Council of, iii. 332. Trespass, the laws of, iii. 396. Trials, abortive, in Scotland after 1715,

viii. 337.

Trinkets and ornaments, ancient, i. 121. Triremes of the ancients, the, i. 307. Trivet, the chronicle of, iii. 412. "Trot of Turriff," the, vi. 245 et seq.

"Trustees" for the Pretender, the, viii.

Tubacanti, victory of the Darien colonists at, viii. 57. Tucker, T., his report on excise, &c., vii.

56 et seq. Tudor architecture, wanting in Scotland.

iii. 431 et seq.

Tulchau bishops, the, v. 81.
Tullibardine, the Laird of, iv. 237, 245conversation regarding the Hamiltons,

Tullibardine, Lord, Lord Privy Seal in 1702, viii. 80-joins Mar in 1715, 258commands the rising in 1719, 341—his escape, 342 — forfeited, 348 — accompanies Charles Edward to Scotland,

434, 438. Tumuli, remains, &c., in, i. 126, note. Turgot's life of St Margaret, i. 381-consecrated Bishop of St Andrews, 420his death, 422.

Turnberry Castle, attempt of Bruce on. ii. 249.

Turner, Sir James, on the atrocities of the Irish, vi. 342 - exactions, &c., against the Covenanters, vii. 169 captured by them, 171.

Turner, Robert, a vindicator of Queen

Mary, iv. 470. Turriff, Montrose checks the Gordons at, vi. 236—dispersion of the Covenanters at, 245 et seg

Turston, Archbishop of York, i. 436, 437. l'utbury, Mary at, v. 248, 249.

Tutor of Bunby, the, his murder, ii. 423. Tweed, early bridge over the, ii. 95—passage of it by the Covenanters, vi. 301.

Tweeddale, the Marquis of, his reception weeduals, the sarding of instruction on presenting address for the Darieu Company, viii. 60—the Security Act introduced by, 92—Commissioner in 1704, 99—a leader of the Squadrone, 111—the last Scots Secretary of State, 347.

Twenge, Sir Marmaduke de, at the bat-tle of Stirling, ii. 191—Bruce's cour-

tesy to, 270.
Twiss, Dr. President of the Westminster

Assembly, vi. 380.

'Twopenny Faith,' the, iii. 334 and note.
Tylney, Emery, account of Wishart by, iii. 251, note.

Tyndrum, defeat of Bruce at, ii. 249, 251. Tyne, Roman bridge over the, i. 25-its passage forced by the Covenanters, vi.

Tynedale, terms under which held by the Scots king, ii. 9. Tyrie, James, a Popieh agent, v. 292, vl.

Tytler, P. F., his views as to Queen Mary, iv. 444, note.

Ulster, migrations of the Highlanders into, vi. 26 et seq.—plantation, 71. Umfravile, Gilbert d', ii. 133—lands in

Scotland claimed by, 314. Union of England and Scotland, the project for, in the time of James VI., v. 401 et seq.—appointment of commis-sioners, 402—the arguments against it, 404 et seq.—the project dropped, 407 steps toward, under Cromwell, vii. et seq. — commissions for, after the Restoration, 185 — visws of William III. regarding, 331 — of 1707, as an epoch in Scots history, viii. 1 et seq. its historical significance and importance, 2 et seq.—necessity for it in-creasingly manifest, 64—address of the king on it, ib .- motion in the Lords, 65-thrown out in the Commons, 66renewed appeal of the king on it, ib .-Queen Anne's address on it on her accession, 81-commission appointed, ib. —the question of equal trading privi-leges, ib.—discussion and difficulties about this, 82-commission dissolved, 83-necessity for it forced on England, 101-bill for it prepared in Parliament, 103 et seq.—power given to appoint commissioners, 104 - draft of the treaty in the Scots Parliament, 114debate on he appointment of commissioners, 115-their selection, 116 et seq. -mode of procedure arranged, 118—the articles and discussions on them, 119 et seq.—acceptance of the English Act of Succession, 119—taxation, 120 et seq.—the "Equivalent," 125 et seq.—pre-

sence of the queen at the discussions, 127—the Admiralty, 128—number of representatives for Scotland, ib. et seq. -and of peers, 130-miscellaneous arrangements, coinage, &c., 131 — the African Company and the Equivalent. 132 et seq.—legal regulations, 133 et seq.—close of the commission, 135—the Treaty to be first submitted to the Scots Parliament, 136 — excitement against it throughout the country, 137—pamphlets, &c., gainst it, 138—the debates in the Estates, 142 et seg.—the riot in Edinburgh, 143 et seq. - fast proclaimed against it, 145—continued debates, 149 et seq. - proposed address, and its failure, 164-the Act passed, 178-the alleged charges of bribery in connection with it, ib. et seq.—the debates on it in the English Parliament, 189 et seq. mancenvre by which carried, 194 et seq. the royal assent given to it, 197—first difficulties after it, 207-motion in 1712 for its dissolution, 248.

Universities, the Scots, iii. 402-specialties of them, ib .- modelled on those of France, 404—their privileges and exemptions, 405—their influence, 406— Knox's warning regarding them, v. 77 -measures with regard to the, after

the Revolution, vii. 447. University, the original conception of it, iii. 402 et seq.

University Test Act of 1690, vii. 447. Urns, burial, found in Scotland, i. 105 their era, 108.

Urry or Hurry, General, defeated by

Montrose, vi. 371. "Usages," the, in the Scots Church, dissensions regarding, viii. 421 et seq. Uttoxeter, the treaty of, vi. 418.

Valence, Aymer de, ii. 243. Valentia, the province of, i. 47—alleged birth of St Patrick in, 68.

Valhalla or Wælheal of the Norsemen,

the, i. 224. ane, Sir Harry, account of the affair with Lord Holland by, vi. 264, notea member of the Westminster Assembly, 389. Vane, the younger, one of the Union

commissioners, vii. 52.

Vans, John, schoolmaster of Aberdeen, iii. 401. Vauban eystem of fortification, the v.

Vecturions, a branch of the Picts, i. 45.

Veneti, the ships of the, i. 303, note. Vernay, Sir Edward, vi. 266. Verneuil, extermination of the Scots mer-

cenaries at, ii. 398. Vesci, William de, a claimant of the Scots crown, ii. 124—his grounds, 126. Vienne, John de, force sent into Scotland

under, and Froiseart's history of it, ii.

352 ct seq. -invades England, 353 et seq. -treatment of his troops, 355 et seq.

Viking, origin of the name, i. 299, note. Vikings, the, see Norsemen.

Villemore, promoted by Mary of Lor-raine, iii. 286. Villeroy, M. French ambassador, iv. 291.

Vindobála, supposed modern name of, i. 20, note.

Vitres or Veteres, identified with Odin,

i. 217, 222 note. Vitrified forts of Scotland, the, i. 86. Vopiscus, references to the Druids by, i.

Vortigern, traditional history of, i 169. 170.

Wade, General, viii. 354—suppresses the Shawfield mob, 355—report on the disarming of the Highlanders, 367 et seq.—his military roads, 369—Edinburgh Castle repaired by, 445—forces under, in 1745, 469—movements in pursuit, 475—skirmish at Clifton, 476, 478. Wæeiheal of the Norsemon, i. 224.

Wager of battle, law of, ii. 66 et seq. Wake, Thomas, Lord, i. 312.

Wales, sculptured stone found in, i. 159. note-the Britons shut up in, 182-Britons from Strathclyde in, 281.

Wall, the Roman, see Roman. Wallace, first appearance of, ii. 179probable origin, &c., ib.—the traditions regarding him, 180, and note — his abilities, 181—native and English characters of him, 182-first collision with the English, 183—attack on Ormsby, 184—measures to resist the English, 188—battle of Stirling, 189 et seq.—his organisation of the country, 193 et seq.
—communications to Lübeck and Hamburg, 194--invasion of England, 195his conduct during it, 196—guardian of the kingdom, 197—his difficulties, 198—invasion by Edward, ib.—battle of Falkirk, 200—his disappearance from public life, 201—traces of visit to France, 202—said to have commanded at Roslin, 218—excepted from mercy, 225—his movements, &c., ib.—captured, 226—his trial and execution, 227 et seq. effects of his death, 229.

Wallace, Sir W., at Killiecrankie, vii. 38r.

Wallace or Fian, Adam, executed for

heresy, tii. 299.
Wallace, Colonel, heads the Covenauters at Rullion Green, vii. 172.

Walpole, Sir R. measures against the insurrection of 1715, viii. 264-modification of the bill regarding the Porteons Mob, 366—hatred of Grange to, 391.

Walsingham, the Chronicle of, iii. 412. Walsingham, ambassador after Ruthven's fall, v. 212-his plot to entrap Queen

INDEX

Mary, 251 et seq. -his letter counselling her secret assassination, 25

Walters, Lucy, the mother of Monmouth, vii. 258.

Waltheof, Earl of Northumberland, i.

Wanlockhead, lead early worked in, iii.

"Wardholding," abolition of, viii. 504.

Wardlaw, Cardinal, ii. 348.

Warrenne, Earl of Surrey, Guardian of Scotland, ii. 178 — measures against Wallace, 185—his defeat at Stirling, 189 et seq. - his flight, 191.

Wars of the Roses, the, their effect, ii. 432.

Warwick, the Earl of, at Pinkie, iii. 270 -one of the Council on the casket letters, iv. 445.

Wat, John, v. 311. Watling Street, its course, i. 25.

Watson William, his conduct regarding the Gowrie Conspiracy, v. 339—discussion with the king on it, 340.

Wattles, the early churches, &c., built of, i. 249.

Wealth, indications of, before the great war, ii. 111.

Weapons, ancient, i. 114.

Wedderburn, the Laird of, the murder of De la Bastie by, iii. 92.

Wedderhurn, Bishop of Dunblane, letter from Laud to him, vi. 130, 133, 141, notes.

Wedderburns, the, their book of Godly Songs, &c., iv. 350. Weems, John, vi. 272.

Weems or earth-houses, i. 98 et seq.

Weights and measures, regulation of, ii. oo -- uniform, introduced by Union, viii. 131

Weird, origin of the word, i. 227.

Welch, John, tried as one of the leaders of the High Presbyterian party, v. 435. Welch, John, vii. 79—joins the Covenan-ters, 229—his character and previous

life, 230 et seq.

Weldou, Sir Anthony, account of pageant before James VI., v. 365—sketch of the king by him, 374—account of him, 376, note—his 'Perfect Description of Scotland,' 397.
Welsh chronicles, notices of Strathclyde

in the, i. 279—romauces, 172. Wemyss, Lord, vi. 152.

Werk Castle, captured by James IV., iii. 75—repulse of Albany before, 107. West Kilpatrick, termination of the wall

of Antonine near, i. 34. Western counties, predominance of the

Covenanting element in, after the Revolution, vii. 446.

Western Isles, their social condition under James VI., vi. 30, note-attempts at their plantation, 37.

Westerwood fort, i. 34, note.

Westminster Assembly, the, vi. 378—its constitution, 380 et seq.—the members aud Scots commissioners, 380-discussion on the Covenant, 385 et seq. views of the Presbyterians, 386-and of the Parliament, 387—the Independents, ib.—the Erastians, 388—influence of the Scots commissioners, 389—discusthe Scots commissioners, 339—accession on lay eldership, 390—opposition of Parliament, 392—the Directory for Public Worship, ib. et seq.—the Parliamentary queries, 394—the metrical Psalms, 398 et seq.—the Coufession of Faith and Catechisms, 401.

Westminster Hall, trial of Wallace in, ii.

227.

Westmoreland, Lord, joined to the Coun-

cil on the casket letters, iv. 445-sheltered by the Borderers, v. 22.

Westmoreland ravaged by the Scots under Wallace, ii. 195.

Wex, Carl, on the Taus of Tacitus, i. 3, note—correction of the "Grampius"

of Tacitus by, 16 and note.

Wharton, Sir T., opposes invasion of
Scotland, iii. 210—conference with the Laird of Buccleuch, 237—his account of the surrender of Cacrlaverock, 245—raid under, 274—on the gold of Scotlaud, 445.

Wharton, account of Laud's Liturgy by

Whatton, account to virgin, note.
Whig, first use of the term, vi. 419.
Whig, first use of the term, vi. 419.
White, N., character of Mary by, iv. 385.
White Caterthun, the hill-fort of, i. 84.

Whitekirk, church of, ii. 336. Whitelaw, captain of the Castle of Dunbar, iv. 236.

Whitelocke, a member of the Westminster Assembly, vi. 389. Whitfield, his visit to Scotland and re-ception there, viii. 413—at Cambuslang,

Whithorn, church at, i. 42. Wicker-work ornamentation on the sculp-

tured stones, the, i. 155. Widdrington, Lord, in arms in 1715, viii.

300—his trial, 334—not executed, 336. Wightman, General, forces under, 1714, viii. 251—and in 1715, 270—pursuit of MacIntosh by, 290—at Sheriffmuir,

317-suppresses the attempt of 1719, 341 et seq. Wigtown martyrs, the, vii. 253 et seq. "Wild Western Whigs," the Cameronians

wordled, vii. 370.
William the Conqueror, his efforts to subdue Northumbria, i. 373—transach tions with Scotland, 374 et seq. — his

forest laws, 433 William the Liou, his accession, i. 444his supposed armorial bearings, ib. and note — invades England, 446 — taken prisoner, ib.—treaty of Falaise, 447—released from it by Richard I. ii. 2INDEX.

ecclesiastical disputes, 4 et seq. - founds the Abbey of Arbroath, 6-his death, 7—the laws of, 51, 69, 107—claims to the crown through descent from him, 127-early charter of, 89.

William Rufus, war between him and Malcolm Canmore, i. 377, 378. William of Orange, refugees at his court,

vii. 269—his relationship to the succession, 283—and Mary, proclaimed in England, 284—prayer ordered for them, and deprivations for refusal, 297 —difficulties as regards appointment of officials, 299 et seq.—constant acknow-ledgment of the independence of Scotland, 290-the Claim of Right and the Articles of Grievances, 293—the com-missioners from the Scots Estates to him, and his acceptance of the oath, 294-his message to the Estates, ib. et seq. — arrangements as regards the Scots troops, 296 — official appoint-ments for Scotland, 302 et seq.—influence of Carstairs with him, 306-contest with the Parliament as to right of free debate, 329-reasous for adherence to old practice, 330—on legislative union, 33r—the instructions to his Commissioner, 332—resistance of the house, and increasing hostility, 333—struggle with the Parliament regarding the appointment of the Judges, 338appointments by him, 339—publication of his private instructions to the Commissioner, 341—orders the torturing of Neville Payne, 349—concessions in Parliament of 1600, 322—private in-structions to Lord Melville, ib.—concession as to right of debate, 353 — measures for the pacification of the Highlands, 394 et seq.—his connection with the Massacre of Glencoe, 410 et seq .- views and instructions as to the seq.—views and institutions as to the occlesiastical settlement, 423, 424—his policy towards the Church after its establishment, 435, 438—measures to retain the Church under State control, 448—letter to the Assembly remaining the Engineering of the control of t garding the Episcopal clergy, 450, note
—the Oath of Assurance and its effects. 454-danger of collision with the clergy, 455—averted by Carstairs's counsels, and the order to enforce the As-surance Oath revoked, 456—close of his struggle with the Church, 458—address to him against the Darien scheme, viii. 26—his answer, 27—addresses from the Company to him, and his reticence, 37—his final answer to these, 38 et seq.—appeal from Spain against the Darien colonists, 48—address to him on the Darien Company, and its reception, 60—letter to the Privy Council, and message to Parlia-ment on it, 63—revival of project of Union, 64—on the Darien catastrophe,

note - renewed appeal on the Union, and his death, 66-legislation regarding pauperism under, 73—equivalent of Habeas Corpus Act for Scotland, ib.—laws regarding Popery, 74

99

William Lord Douglas, ii. 326.

William of Malmsbury, the Chronicle of, iii. 412.

Williams, Archbishop, Laud promoted by, vi. 62.

Williamson, David, a member of the As-

sembly of 1690, vii. 438. Williamson, Peter, the case of, viii. 522. Williamson, a Jacobite messenger, ar-

rest of, vii. 343.
Willock, the Reformer, iii. 338—present at the deathbed of the queen-mother,

38r. Wills, General, movements against the Jacobites, viii. 305—measures at Preston, 307—the battle and capitulation,

308 et seq. Wilson, account of the attempts to de-

termine race, i. 113, note. Wilson, Margaret, one of the Wigtown

martyrs, vii. 253. Wilson, Patrick, one of the murderers of Darnley, iv. 187—excepted from truce of 1572, v. 73.
Wilson, Sir Thomas, conversation with

Leslie on Mary's guilt, v. 96, note.

Wilson, William, his "dying testimony," viii. 241, note. Wilson, a Jacobite emissary, vii. 343.

Wilson, the smuggler, the case of, viii. 359—his execution, 361. Wimund, a pretended Maormar of Ross,

i. 440.

Wine, consumption of, in the Western Isles, vi. 30, note.
"Winged Camp," supposed site of the,

Wingfield, Queen Mary at, v. 249.

Winnington, Mr, on the rebellion of 1745, viii. 468.

Winram, present at the last conference between Knox and Lethington, v. 56, 60—presides at inauguration of Douglas as Archbishop of St Andrews, 75.

Winram, George, commissioner to Westminster Assembly, vi. 381.

Winton, Lord, the leader of the southern insurrection, viii. 290, 291, 295—plan urged by him, 298, 299—his trial and condemnation, 334—his escape, 336.

condemnation, 334—his escape, 336. Winzet or Winyet, Ninian, iii. 401 and note, vi. 5

Wishart, Bishop of Glasgow, surrenders wishart, bishop of Glasgow, surrenders to Edward I., ii. 224—a member of the Scots Council, 230 and note—imprisoned by Edward I., 246—his repeated changes of side, 260, note—building of Glasgow Cathedral under, iii. 429.

Wishart, George, account of, iii. 251—his inconting

arrest and trial, 254 et seq. -his martyr-

dom, 256-his complicity in the intended murder of Beaton, 257 et seq.

Wishart, his life of Montrose, vi. 376. Witchcraft, first Scots Act against, iv. 72—first delations for, 320—the belief in, vii. 114 et seq.—the trials for it, ib.

Witham, General, at Sheriffmuir, viii.

317, 319, note.

Wodrow, his account of the interview between the Assembly's commissioners and Montrose, vii. 7—of Strachan, 40—of George Gillespie, 79, note—character of Robert Donglas by him, 135, note—his account of the Highland host, 191—on the murder of Sharp, 217—on the Quakers, 270—his 'Sufferings of the Church,' and 'Analecta,' 276—his bistory of the sufferings, 468 account of the father of Principal Carstairs from, 308, note—on the Cameronians, 314, note—list by him of conforming Episcopalian clergy, 464 account of riot caused by the use of the English burial-service, viii. 219, note-account of the convocation of clergy in 1712 regarding the Oaths, 233—heads the middle party in the Church, 235-examples of religious superstition from, 380, 381, note—account of Pit-cairne by, 550, note. Wogan, Captain, his death, vii. 72.

Wolf of Badenoch, the, ii. 390 et seq. Wolsey, Cardinal, on the feud between Angus and Arran, iii. 95, note-demand for breach with France, 98, note -account of Albany's invasion, ror, note-bis efforts to withdraw Scotlaud from France, 105, and note—bis State papers, 106, note - letter to Queen Margaret from, 110—his object to sever Scotland from France, 111—proposal for marriage of James V. to Princess Mary, ib.—his attempts to secure Beamary, w.—ins attempts to secture beat ton, 114 et seq.—anxiety for the "erec-tion" of the Scots king, 120—measures to bring it about, 121—his satisfaction on its success, 124—determination to break the French alliance, 125—his emissaries to Scotland, 126—letter re-garding these very their companies. garding these, 127—their communica-tions to bim, 128 et seq.—his anxicty regarding the French influence, 130. Women, influence of, in the early Irish

Church, i. 242 et seq. - their succession

wood, Sir Andrew, after the death of James III., iii. 35, note—his naval exploits, 68.

Wood, John, Murray's agent at the English Court, iv. 399—at the accusation of the queen, 440 and note.

Wood, Patrick, stores imported for Charles I. by, vi. 190. Wood, early use of, for architecture, ii.

97. Woodhouselee, Hamilton of Bothwell-

haugh's connection with, v. 12 and

Wool, debates on the provisions of the Union regarding it, viii. 154. Worcester, Lord, joined to the Council

on the casket letters, iv. 445. Worcester East Indiaman, the case of

the, viii. 105. Workington, landing of Queen Mary at, iv. 376.

Wortley Montagu, Lady Mary, Grange's connection with, viii. 392, 394, 395. Wossemarmut, pleadings of, in favour of the Count of Holland, ii. 146.

Wotton, Edward (afterwards Lord), sent to Scotland to negotiate league, V. 227 et seq.—measures for displacing Arran, 229—his difficulties and dauger, 234—

his flight, ib.
Wriothesly, Sir Thomas, iii. 159, note.
Writers to the Signet, the question as to their eligibility to the bench, viii. 172,

note.

Wyntoun, name given the Grampians by i. 15, note—tradition regarding Macbeth from, 377, note—extracts from, ii. 111, note—his account of Bruce's appearance before Edward, 123, note—on the clan-combat at Perth, 371, note—his Chronicle, iii. 413.

Xerxes, stone weapons in the army of, I.

Xiphilinos, the abridger of Dion Cassius, i. 37.

Yaxley, an emissary of Queen Mary's, iv.

Yester, Lord, one of the queen's party,

iv. 377, note. ork, the Archbishop of, consecration of the Bishop of St Andrews by, i. 421 —and again, 423—claims jurisdiction in Scotland, ii. 4—struggles with Can-terbury, ib.—marries Alexander III. to the Princess Margaret, 24. York, Duke of, see James II.

York, death of Severus at, i. 40—castles built by the conqueror at, 373—their capture, ib.—meeting of the commission on Queen Mary at, iv. 414—the commission moved to London, 431--the Council of the Peers at, 1640, vi. 309, 313, note. York Buildings Company, the, and its

operations, viii. 350 et seq. Young, Peter, one of the ecclesiastical censors of the press, iv. 322-one of the tutors to James VI., v. 133-one of the Octavians, 299.

Yule festival, its origin, i. 223. "Yule Vacance," the, restored by Parliament, 1711, viii. 246.

Zend Avesta, attempts to derive the Norse mythology from the, i. 231.

# CATALOGUE

OF

# MESSRS BLACKWOOD & SONS' PUBLICATIONS.

## PHILOSOPHICAL CLASSICS FOR ENGLISH READERS.

#### EDITED BY WILLIAM KNIGHT, LL.D.,

Professor of Moral Philosophy in the University of St Audrews.

In crown 8vo Volumes, with Portraits, price 3s. 6d.

#### Now ready-

- 1. Descartes. By Professor Mahaffy, Dublin.
- 2. Butler. By Rev. W. Lucas Collins, M.A.
- By Professor Fraser, Edinburgh. 3. Berkelev.
- By Professor Adamson, Owens College, Manchester 4. Fichte.
- By Professor Wallace, Oxford. 5. Kant.
- 6. Hamilton. By Professor Veitch, Glasgow.
- 7. Hegel. By Professor Edward Caird, Glasgow.
- 8. Leibniz. By J. THEODORE MERZ.
- 9. Vico. By Professor FLINT, Edinburgh.
- 10. Hobbes. By Professor Croom Robertson, London.

The Volumes in preparation are-

HUME. By the Editor. SPINOZA. By the Very Rev. Principal Bacon. By Professor Nichol, Glasgow. Caird, Glasgow.

#### IN COURSE OF PUBLICATION.

### FORFIGN CLASSICS FOR ENGLISH READERS. EDITED BY MRS OLIPHANT.

In Crown 8vo, 2s. 6d.

The Volumes published are—

DANTE. By the Editor. SAINT SIMON. By Clifton W. Collins, M.A. VOLTAIRE. By Major-General Sir E. B. CERVANTES. By the Editor.

Hamley, K.C.M.G. PASCAL. By Principal Tulloch.

PETRARCH. By Henry Reeve, C.B. GOETHE. By A. Hayward, Q.C.

Molière. By the Editor and F. Tarver, M.A.

MONTAIGNE. By Rev. W. L. Collins, M.A. RABELAIS. By Walter Besant, M.A. CALDERON. By E. J. Hasell.

CORNEILLE AND RACINE. By Henry M. Trollope.

Madame de Sévicné. By Miss Thackeray. LA FONTAINE, AND OTHER FRENCH FABU-LISTS. By Rev. W. Lucas Collins, M.A. SCHILLER. By James Sime, M.A., Author

of 'Lessing: his Life aud Writings.' Tasso. By E. J. Hasell. ROUSSEAU. By Henry Grey Graham.

In preparation-LEOPARDI, by the Editor.

#### NOW COMPLETE.

#### ANCIENT CLASSICS FOR ENGLISH READERS.

EDITED BY THE REV. W. LUCAS COLLINS, M.A.

Complete in 28 Vols. crown 8vo, cloth, price 2s. 6d. each. And may also be had in 14 Volumes, strongly and neatly bound, with calf or vellum back, £3, 108.

Saturday Review .- "It is difficult to estimate too highly the value of such a series as this in giving 'English readers' an insight, exact as far as it goes, into those olden times which are so remote and yet to many of us so close."

## CATALOGUE

0 F

## MESSRS BLACKWOOD & SONS PUBLICATIONS.

ALISON. History of Europe. By Sir Archibald Alison, Bart., D. C. L.

1. From the Commencement of the French Revolution to the Battle of Waterloo.

LIBRARY EDITION, 14 vols., with Portraits. Demy 8vo, £10, 10s. Another Edition, in 20 vols. crown 8vo, £6. People's Edition, 13 vols. crown 8vo, £2, 11s.

- 2. Continuation to the Accession of Louis Napoleon. LIBRARY EDITION, 8 vols. 8vo, £6, 7s. 6d. People's Edition, 8 vols. crown 8vo, 34s.
- 3. Epitome of Alison's History of Europe. Twenty-ninth Thousand, 7s. 6d.
- 4. Atlas to Alison's History of Europe. By A. Keith Johnston. LIBRARY EDITION, demy 4to, £3, 38. PEOPLE'S EDITION, 31S. 6d.
- Life of John Duke of Marlborough, With some Account of his Contemporaries, and of the War of the Succession. Third Edition, 2 vols. 8vo. Portraits and Maps, 3os.
- Essays: Historical, Political, and Miscellaneous. 3 vols. demy 8vo, 45s.
- Lives of Lord Castlereagh and Sir Charles Stewart, Second and Third Marquesses of Londonderry. From the Original Paper of the Family. 3 vols. 8vo, £2, 28.
- ADAMS. Great Campaigns. A Succinct Account of the Principal Military Operations which have taken place in Europe from 1796 to 1870. By Major C. ADAMS, Professor of Military History at the Staff College. Edited by Captain C. COOPER KING, R.M. Artillery, Instructor of Tactics, Royal Military College. 8vo, with Maps. 168.
- Poetical Works of Thomas Aird. Fifth Edition, with Memoir of the Author by the Rev. JARNINE WALLACE, and Portrait. AIRD. Crown 8vo, 7s. 6d.
- The City of Sunshine. By Alexander Allar-ALLARDYCE. DYCE. Three vols. post 8vo, £1, 5s. 6d.
- Memoir of the Honourable George Keith Elphinstone, K.B., Viscount Keith of Stonehaven Marischal, Admiral of the Red. One vol. 8vo, with Portrait, Illustrations, and Maps. 218.

ANCIENT CLASSICS FOR ENGLISH READERS. Edited by Rev. W. Lucas Collins, M.A. Complete in 28 vols., cloth, 2s. 6d. each; or in 14 vols., tastefully bound, with calf or vellum back, £3, 10s.

Contents of the Series.

HOMER: THE ODVSSEY. By the Editor. HERODOTUS. By George C. Swayne, M.A. XENOPHON. By Sir Alexander Grant, Bart., LL.D. EURIFIDES. By W. B. Donne.
ARISTOPHANES. By the Editor.
PLATO. By Clifton W. Collins, M.A.
LUCIAN. By the Editor. ÆSCHVLUS. By the Right Rev. the Bishop of Colombo.
SOPHOCLES. By Clifton W. Collins, M.A. HESIOD AND THEOGNIS. By the Rev. J. Davies, M.A. GREEK ANTHOLOGY. By Lord Neaves. VIRGIL. By the Editor. HORACE. By Sir Theodore Martin, K.C.B.

JUVENAL. By Edward Walford, M.A.

Homen: The Ilian. By the Editor.

PLAUTUS AND TERENCE. By the Editor. THE COMMENTARIES OF CÆSAR. By Anthony Trollope.
TACITUS. By W. B. Donne.
CICERO. By the Editor.
PLINY'S LETTERS. By the Rev. Alfred

Church, M.A., and the Rev. W. J. Brodribb, M.A. Livy. By the Editor. Ovid. By the Rev. A. Church, M.A.

CATULLUS, TIBULLUS, AND PROPERTIUS. By the Rev. Jas. Davies, M.A. DEMOSTHENES. By the Rev. W. J. Brod-

ribb, M.A.
RISTOTLE. By Sir Alexander Grant, ARISTOTLE.

Bart., LL.D.
By the Editor.
H Mallo THUCYDIDES. By W. H. Mallock, M.A. PINDAR. By the Rev. F. D. Morice, M.A.

Sports, and Spoils in South Africa. By ALFRED AVLWARD, Commandant, Transvaal Republic; Captain (late) Lydenberg Volunteer Corps. Second Edition. Crown 8vo, with a Map, 6s. AYLWARD.

OUN. Lays of the Scottish Cavaliers, and other Poems. By \*W. Edmondstoune Aytoun, D.C.L., Professor of Rhetoric and Belles-Lettres in the University of Edinburgh. Twenty-ninth Edition. Fcap. 8vo, 7s. 6d.

An Illustrated Edition of the Lays of the Scottish Cavaliers. From designs by Sir Noel Paton. Small 4to, 218., in gilt cloth.

Bothwell: a Poem. Third Edition. Fcap., 7s. 6d.

Firmilian; or, The Student of Badajoz. A Spasmodic Tragedy. Fcap., 5s.

Poems and Ballads of Goethe. Translated by Professor AVTOUN and Sir THEODORE MARTIN, K.C.B. Third Edition. Fcap., 6s.

Bon Gaultier's Book of Ballads. By the Same. Fourteenth and Cheaper Edition. With Illustrations by Doyle, Leech, and Crowquill.

The Ballads of Scotland. Edited by Professor AYTOUN. Fourth Edition. 2 vols. fcap. 8vo, 128.

Memoir of William E. Aytoun, D.C.L. By Sir Theodore MARTIN, K.C.B. With Portrait. Post 8vo. 128.

On Musical Education and Vocal Culture. By Albert B. BACH. Fourth Edition. 8vo, 7s. 6d.

The Principles and Practice of Singing. With numerous Vocal Exercises. In one volume. Crown 8vo.

BALLADS AND POEMS. By Members of the Glasgow Ballad Club. Crown 8vo, 78. 6d.

BATTLE OF DORKING. Reminiscences of a Volunteer. From 'Blackwood's Magazine.' Second Hundredth Thousand. 6d.

The Regulations of the Old Hospital of the Knights BEDFORD. Are regulations of the Uid Hospital of the Knights of St John at Valetta. From a Copy Printed at Rome, and preserved in the Archives of Malta; with a Translation, Introduction, and Notes Explanatory of the Hospital Work of the Order. By the Rev. W. K. R. Bedford, one of the Chaplains of the Order of St John in England. Royal 8vo, with Frontispiece, Plans, &c., 7s. 6d.

- BELLAIRS. The Transvaal War, 1880-81. Edited by Lady Bel-LAIRS. With a Frontispiece and Map. 8vo, 15s.
- BESANT. The Revolt of Man. By Walter Besant, M.A. Seventh Edition. Crown 8vo, 3s. 6d.
- Readings in Rabelais. Crown 8vo, 7s. 6d.
- BEVERIDGE. Culross and Tulliallan; or Perthshire on Forth. Its With Elucidations of Scottish Life and Character History and Antiquities from the Burgh and Kirk-Session Records of that District. By David Beveridge. 2 vols. 8vo, with Illustrations, 42s.
- Lays and Legends of Ancient Greece. BLACKIE. By John STUART BLACKIE, Emeritus Professor of Greek in the University of Edinburgh. Second Edition. Fcap. 8vo. 5s.
- The Wisdom of Goethe. Fcap. 8vo. Cloth, extra gilt, 6s.
- BLACKWOOD'S MAGAZINE, from Commencement in 1817 to December 1883. Nos. 1 to 818, forming 134 Volumes.
- Index to Blackwood's Magazine. Vols. 1 to 50. 8vo, 15s.
- Tales from Blackwood. Forming Twelve Volumes of Interesting and Amusing Railway Reading. Price One Shilling each in Paper Cover. Sold separately at all Railway Bookstalls. They may also be had bound in cloth, 18s., and in half calf, richly gilt, 30s. or 12 volumes in 6, Roxburghe, 21s., and half red morocco, 28s.
- Tales from Blackwood. New Series. Complete in Twentyfour Shilling Parts. Handsomely bound in 12 vols., cloth, 30s. In leather back, Roxhurghe style, 37s. 6d. In half calf, gilt, 52s. 6d. In half morocco, 55s.
- Standard Novels. Uniform in size and legibly Printed. Each Novel complete in one volume.

Florin Series, Illustrated Boards.

Tom Cringle's Log. By Michael Scott. TOM CRINGLE'S LOO. By Michael Scott.
THE CRUISE OF THE MINDE. By the Same.
CYRIL THORNTON. By Captain Hamilton.
ANNALS OF THE PARISH. BY John Galt.
THE PROVOST, &c. By John Galt.
SIR ANDREW WYLLE. By John Galt. THE ENTAIL. By John Galt.

MISS MOLLY. By Beatrice May Butt. REGINALD DALTON. By J. G. Lockhart.

PEN OWEN. By Dean Hook.
ADAM BLAIR. By J. G. Lockhart.
LADY LEE'S WIDOWHOOD. By
Sir E. B. Hamley. By General SALEM CHAPEL. By Mrs Oliphant. THE PERPETUAL CURATE. By Mrs Oli-

phant. MISS MARJORIBANKS. By Mrs Oliphant. JOHN: A Love Story. By Mrs Oliphant.

SIR FRIZZLE PUMPKIN, NIGHTS AT MESS,

THE SUBALTERN. LIFE IN THE FAR WEST. By G. F. Ruxton.

VALERIUS: A Roman Story. By J. G.

Or in Cloth Boards, 28. 6d. Shilling Series, Illustrated Cover.

&с.

Lockhart.

THE RECTOR, and THE DOCTOR'S FAMILY. By Mrs Oliphant.

THE LIFE OF MANSIE WAUCH. By D. M. Moir.

PENINSULAR SCENES AND SKETCHES. By F. Hardman.

Or in Cloth Boards, 18. 6d. The Maid of Sker. By R. D. BLACKMORE, Author BLACKMORE. of 'Lorna Doone,' &c. Tenth Edition. Crown 8vo, 7s. 6d.

Relating to the Escape of Charles the BOSCOBEL TRACTS. Second after the Battle of Worcester, and his subsequent Adventures. Edited by J. Huches, Esq., A.M. A New Edition, with additional Notes and Illustrations, including Communications from the Rev. R. H. Barham, Author of the 'Ingoldshy Legends.' Svo, with Engravings, 16s.

A Narrative of the Ashanti War. Prepared BRACKENBURY. from the official documents, by permission of General Lord Wolseley, G.C.B., G.C.M.G. By Major-General H. Brackenbury, C.B. With Maps from the latest Surveys made by the Staff of the Expedition. 2 vols. 8vo, 25s.

- BRACKENBURY. The River Column: A Narrative of the Advance of the River Column of the Nile Expeditionary Force, and its Return down the Rapids. By Major-General Henry Brackennury, C.B., Late Commanding the River Column With Maps by Major the Hon. F. L. L. Colborne, Royal Irish Rifles. Crown 8vo, 7s. 6d.
- BROADLEY. Tunis, Past and Present. With a Narrative of the French Conquest of the Regency. By A. M. Broadley. With numerous Illustrations and Maps. 2 vols. post 8vo. 258.
- BROOKE, Life of Sir James, Rajah of Sarāwak. From his Personal Papers and Correspondence. By Spenser St John, H.M.'s Minister-Resident and Consul-General Peruvian Republic; formerly Secretary to the Rajah. With Portrait and a Map. Post 8vo, 12s. 6d.
- BROUGHAM. Memoirs of the Life and Times of Henry Lord Brougham. Written by Himself. 3 vols. 8vo, £2, 8s. The Volumes are sold separately, price 16s. each.
- BROWN. The Forester: A Practical Treatise on the Planting,
  Rearing, and General Management of Forest-trees. By James Brown, LL.D.,
  Inspector of and Reporter on Woods and Forests, Benmore House, Port Elgin,
  Ontario. Fifth Edition, revised and enlarged. Royal 8vo, with Engravings.
  36s.
- BROWN. The Ethics of George Eliot's Works. By John Crombie Brown. Fourth Edition. Crown 8vo, 2s. 6d.
- BROWN. A Manual of Botany, Anatomical and Physiological. For the Use of Students. By ROBERT BROWN, M.A., Ph.D. Crown 8vo, with numerous Illustrations, 125. 6d.
- BUCHAN. Introductory Text-Book of Meteorology. By Alex-Anner Buchan, M.A., F.R.S.E., Secretary of the Scottish Meteorological Society, &c. Crown 8vo, with 8 Coloured Charts and other Engravings, pp. 218. 48. 6d.
- BURBIDGE. Domestic Floriculture, Window Gardening, and
  Floral Decorations. Being practical directions for the Propagation, Culture,
  and Arrangement of Plants and Flowers as Domestic Ornaments. By F. W.
  BURBIDGE. Second Edition. Crown 8vo, with numerous Illustrations,
  78. 6d.
- Cultivated Plants: Their Propagation and Improvement. Including Natural and Artificial Hybridisation, Raising from Seed, Cuttings, and Layers, Grafting and Budding, as applied to the Families and Genera in Cultivation. Crown Svo, with numerous Illustrations, 128. 6d.
- BURTON. The History of Scotland: From Agricola's Invasion to the Extinction of the last Jacobite Insurrection. By John Hill Burton, D.C.L., Historiographer-Royal for Scotland. New and Enlarged Edition, 8 vols., and Index. Crown 8vo, £3, 3s.
- —— History of the British Empire during the Reign of Queen Anne. In 3 vols. 8vo. 36s.
- The Scot Abroad. New Edition. Crown 8vo, 10s. 6d.
- The Book-Hunter. New Edition. Crown 8vo, 7s. 6d.
- BUTE. The Roman Breviary: Reformed by Order of the Holy Ecumenical Council of Trent; Published by Order of Pope St Pius V.; and Revised by Clement VIII. and Urban VIII.; together with the Offices since granted. Translated out of Latin into English by John, Marquess of Bute, K.T. In 2 vols. crown 8vo, cloth boards, edges uncut. £2, 28.
- The Altus of St Columba. With a Prose Paraphrase and Notes. In paper cover, 28. 6d.
- BUTT. Miss Molly. By BEATRICE MAY BUTT. Cheap Edition, 2s.

  Geraldine Hawthorne: A Sketch. By the Author of 'Miss Molly.' Crown 8vo, 7s. 6d.

Alison. By the Author of 'Miss Molly.' 3 vols. crown 8vo, 258. 6d.

CAIRD. D. Sermons. By JOHN CAIRD, D.D., Principal of the University of Glasgow. Sixteenth Thousand. Fcap. 8vo, 5s.

- Religion in Common Life. A Sermon preached in Crathie Church, October 14, 1855, before Her Majesty the Queen and Prince Albert. Published by Her Majesty's Command. Cheap Edition, 3d.

CAMERON. Gaelic Names of Plants (Scottish and Irish). Collected and Arranged in Scientific Order, with Notes on their Etymology, their Uses, Plant Superstitions, &c., among the Celts, with copious Gaelic, English, and Scientific Indices. By John Cameron, Sunderland. 8vo, 7s. 6d.

CAMPBELL. Sermons Preached before the Queen at Balmoral. By the Rev. A. A. CAMPBELL, Minister of Crathic. Published by Command of Her Majesty. Crown 8vo, 4s. 6d.

PBELL. Records of Argyll. Legends, Traditions, and Recollections of Argyllshire Highlanders, collected chiefly from the Gaelic. With Notes on the Antiquity of the Dress, Clan Colours or Tartans of the Highlanders. By Lord Archibald Campbell. Illustrated with Nineteen full mage Etchings, at a printed on head made made property. CAMPBELL. full-page Etchings. 4to, printed on hand-made paper, £3, 3s.

Victor Hugo. A Memoir and a Study. CAPPON. By JAMES CAPPON, M.A. Post 8vo, 10s. 6d.

Koumiss; or, Fermented Mare's Milk: and its Uses in the Treatment and Cure of Pulmonary Consumption, and other Wasting Diseases. With an Appendix on the hest Methods of Fermenting Cow's Milk. By George L. Caraick, M.D., L.R.C.S.E. and L.R.C.P.E., Physician to the British Embassy, St Petersburg, &c. Crown 8vo, 10s. 6d.

IN. A Treasury of the English and German Languages, Compiled from the best Authors and Lexicographers in both Languages, Adapted to the Use of Schools, Students, Travellers, and Men of Business; and forming a Companion to all German English Dictionaries. By Joseph CAUVIN. CAUVIN, LL.D. & Ph.D., of the University of Göttingen, &c. Crown 8vo, 7s. 6d.

Lambeth Palace and its Associations. CAYE-Brown, M.A., Vicar of Detling, Kent, and for many years Curate of Lambeth Parish Church. With an Introduction by the Archbishop of Canterhury. Second Edition, containing an additional Chapter on Medieval Life in the Old Palaces. 8vo, with Illustrations, 218.

CHARTERIS. Canonicity; or, Early Testimonies to the Existence and Use of the Books of the New Testament. Based on Kirchhoffer's 'Quellensammlung.' Edited by A. H. CHARTERIS, D.D., Professor of Biblical Criticism in the University of Edinburgh. 8vo, 18s.

CHEVELEY NOVELS, THE.

I. A MODERN MINISTER. 2 vols. With Twenty-six Illustrations. 178.
With Twelve Illustrations by F. Barcard. 168.
With Twelve Illustrations by F. Barcard. 168.

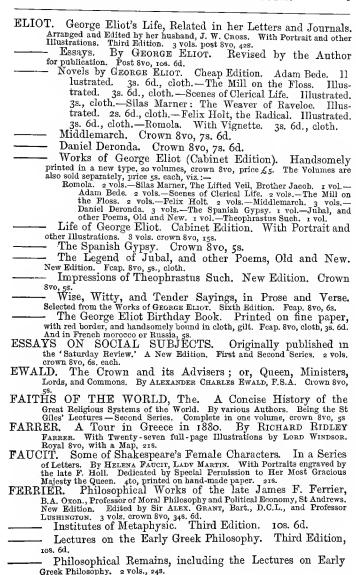
CHIROL. 'Twixt Greek and Turk. By M. VALENTINE CHIROL. Post 8vo. With Frontispiece and Map, ros. 6d.

Life of Sir Robert Christison, Bart., M.D., D.C.L. Oxon., Professor of Medical Jurisprudence in the University of Edinburgh. Edited by his Sons. In two vols. 8vo. Vol. I—Autobiography. Vol. II.— [In the press.

CHURCH SERVICE SOCIETY. A Book on Common Order: Being Forms of Worship issued by the Church Service Society. Fourth Edition, 6s.

IRAN. A Handy Text-Book of Military Law. Compiled chiefly to assist Officers preparing for Examination; also for all Officers of the Regular and Auxiliary Forces. Specially arranged according to the Syllabus of Subjects of Examination for Promotion, Queen's Regulations, 1883. Comprising also a Synopsis of part of the Army Act. By MAJOR F. COCHRAN, Hampshire Regiment, Garrison Instructor, North British District. Crown COCHRAN. 8vo. 7s. 6d.

- COLQUHOUN. The Moor and the Loch. Containing Minute Instructions in all Highland Sports, with Wanderings over Crag and Corrie, Flood and Fell. By JOHN COLQUHOUN. Sixth Edition, greatly enlarged. With Illustrations. 2 vols. post 8vo, 26s.
- COTTERILL. The Genesis of the Church. By the Right. Rev. HENRY COTTERILL, D.D., Bishop of Edinburgh. Demy 8vo, 16s.
- COTTERILL, Suggested Reforms in Public Schools. By C. C. COTTERILL, M.A., Assistant Master at Fettes College, Edin. Crown 8vo, 3s. 6d.
- CRANSTOUN. The Elegies of Albius Tibullus. Translated into English Verse, with Life of the Poet, and Illustrative Notes. By James Cranstoun, LL.D., Author of a Translation of 'Catullus.' Crown 8vo, 6s. 6d.
- The Elegies of Sextus Propertius. Translated into English Verse, with Life of the Poet, and Illustrative Notes. Crown 8vo, 7s. 6d.
- CRAWFORD. The Doctrine of Holy Scripture respecting the Atonement. By the late Thomas J. Crawford, D.D., Professor of Divinity in the University of Edinburgh. Third Edition. 8vo, 12s.
- The Fatherhood of God, Considered in its General and Special Aspects, and particularly in relation to the Atonement, with a Review of Recent Speculations on the Subject. Third Edition, Revised and Enlarged. 8vo, 9s.
- The Preaching of the Cross, and other Sermons. 8vo,
- The Mysteries of Christianity. Crown 8vo, 7s. 6d.
- DAVIES. A Book of Thoughts for every Day in the Year. Selected from the Writings of the Rev. J. LLEWELLYN DAVIES, M.A. By Two CLERGYMEN. Feap. 8vo, 3s. 6d.
- DAVIES. Norfolk Broads and Rivers; or, The Waterways, Lagoons, and Decoys of East Anglia. By G. Christopher Davies, Author of 'The Swan and her Crew.' Illustrated with Seven full-page Plates. New and Cheaper Edition. Crown 8vo, 6s.
- DE AINSLIE. Life as I have Found It. By General DE AINSLIE.
  Post 8vo, 128. 6d.
- DESCARTES. The Method, Meditations, and Principles of Philosophy of Descartes. Translated from the Original French and Latin. With a New Introductory Essay, Historical and Critical, on the Cartesian Philosophy. By JOHN VEITCH, LL.D., Professor of Logic and Rhetoric in the University of Glasgow. A New Edition, being the Eighth. Price 6s. 6d.
- DIDON. The Germans. By the Rev. Father Didon, of the Order of Preaching Friars. Translated into English by RAPHAEL LEDOS DE BEAUFORT. Crown 8vo, 7s. 6d.
- DOGS, OUR DOMESTICATED: Their Treatment in reference to Food, Diseases, Habits, Punishment, Accomplishments. By 'MAGENTA.' Crown 8vo, 2s. 6d.
- DU CANE. The Odyssey of Homer, Books I.-XII. Translated into English Verse. By Sir Charles Du Cane, K.C.M.G. 8vo, 108. 6d.
- DUDGEON. History of the Edinburgh or Queen's Regiment Light Infantry Militia, now 3rd Battalion The Royal Scots; with an Account of the Origin and Progress of the Militia, and a Brief Sketch of the old Royal Scots. By Major R. C. Dundedn, Adjutant 3rd Battalion The Royal Scots. Post 8vo, with Illustrations, 10s. 6d.
- DUNSMORE. Manual of the Law of Scotland, as to the Relations between Agricultural Tenants and their Landlords, Servants, Merchants, and Bowers. By W. Dunsmore, Advocate. In one vol. 8vo. [In the press.]
- DUPRE. Thoughts on Art, and Autobiographical Memoirs of Giovanni Dupre. Translated from the Italian by E. M. Peruzzi, with the permission of the Author. Crown 8vo, 108. 6d.



CHER. Lectures on the Opening Clauses of the Litany delivered in St Paul's Church, Edinburgh. By John B. Fletcher, M.A. FLETCHER. Crown 8vo, 4s. FLINT. The Philosophy of History in Europe. Vol. I., containing the History of that Philosophy in France and Germany. By ROBERT FLINT, D.D., LL.D., Professor of Divinity, University of Edinburgh. 8vo. [New Edition in preparation. Theism. Being the Baird Lecture for 1876. Fourth Edition. Crown 8vo, 7s. 6d. Anti-Theistic Theories. Being the Baird Lecture for 1877. Third Edition. Crown 8vo. 10s. 6d. The Campaign of Garibaldi in the Two Sicilies: A Per-FORBES. sonal Narrative. By Charles Stuart Forbes, Commander, R.N. Post 8vo, with Portraits, 12s. FOREIGN CLASSICS FOR ENGLISH READERS. by Mrs Oliphant. Price 28. 6d. For List of Volumes issued, see p. 2. Edited FRANZOS. The Jews of Barnow. Stories by Karl Emil Franzos. Translated by M. W. Macdowall. Crown 8vo, 6s. Annals of the Parish. By John Galt. Fcap. 8vo, 2s. The Provost, Fcap. 8vo, 2s. Sir Andrew Wylie. Fcap. 8vo, 2s. The Entail; or, The Laird of Grippy. Fcap. 8vo, 2s. GENERAL ASSEMBLY OF THE CHURCH OF SCOTLAND. - Family Prayers. Authorised by the General Assembly of the Church of Scotland. A New Edition, crown 8vo, in large type, 4s. 6d. Another Edition, crown 8vo, 2s. Prayers for Social and Family Worship. For the Use of Soldiers, Sailors, Colonists, and Sojourners in India, and other Persons, at home and abroad, who are deprived of the ordinary services of a Christian Ministry. Cheap Edition, 18. 6d. The Scottish Hymnal. Hymns for Public Worship. Published for Use in Churches by Anthority of the General Assembly. Various sizes—viz.: r. Large type, for Pulpit use, cloth, 3s. 6d. 2. Longprimer type, cloth, red edges, 1s. 6d.; French morocco, 2s. 6d.; calf, 6s. 3. Bourgeois type, cloth, red edges, 1s.; French morocco, 2s. 4. Miniou type, limp cloth, 6d.; French morocco, 1s. 6d. 5. School Edition, in paper cover, 2d. 6. Children's Hymnal, paper cover, 1d. No. 2, bound with the Psalms and Paraphrases, cloth, 3s.; French morocco, 4s. 6d.; calf, 7s. 6d. No. 3, bound with the Psalms and Paraphrases, cloth, 2s.; French morocco, 3s. The Scottish Hymnal, with Music. Selected by the Committees on Hymns and on Psalmody. The harmonies arranged by W. H. Monk. Cloth, rs. 6d.: Freuch morocco, 3s. 6d. The same in the Tonic Sol-fa Notation, rs. 6d. and 3s. 6d. The Scottish Hymnal, with Fixed Tune for each Hymn. Longprimer type, 3s. 6d. The Scottish Hymnal Appendix. 1. Longprimer type, 18. Nonparell type, cloth limp, 4d.; paper cover, 2d.
 Scottish Hymnal with Appendix Incorporated. Bourgeois type, limp cloth, is. Large type, cloth, red edges, 2s. 6d. Nonpareil type, paper covers, 3d.; cloth, red edges, 6d. GERARD. Reata: What's in a Name. By E. D. GERARD. New Edition. In one volume, crown 8vo, 6s. Beggar my Neighbour. New Edition. Crown 8vo, 6s.

The Waters of Hercules. 3 vols. Post 8vo, 25s. 6d.

With Illus-

GOETHE'S FAUST. Translated into English Verse by Sir Theo-DORE MARTIN, K.C.B. Second Edition, post 8vo, 6s. Cheap Edition, fcap., 3s. 6d. GOETHE. Poems and Ballads of Goethe. Translated by Professor AYTOUN and Sir THEODORE MARTIN, K.C.B. Third Edition, fcap. 8vo, 6s. OON CUMMING. At Home in Fiji. By C. F. GORDON CUMMING, Author of 'From the Hebrides to the Himalayas.' Fourth Edition, post 8vo. With Illustrations and Map. 7s. 6d. GORDON CUMMING. A Lady's Cruise in a French Man-of-War. New and Cheaper Edition. 8vo. With Illustrations and Map. 12s. 6d. - Fire-Fountains. The Kingdom of Hawaii: Its Volcanoes, and the History of its Missions. With Map and numerous Illustrations. 2 vols. 8vo, 25s. Granite Crags: The Yō-semité Region of California. Illustrated with 8 Engravings. One vol. 8vo, 16s. Wanderings in China. 2 vols. 8vo, with Illustrations. HAM. The Life and Work of Syed Ahmed Khan, C.S.I. By Lieut. Colonel G. F. 1. Graham, B.S.C. In one vol. 8vo. [Immediately. GRAHAM. Bush-Life in Queensland. By A. C. Grant. Edition. Crown 8vo, 6s. HAMERTON. Wenderholme: A Story of Lancashire and YOR-shire Life. By PHILIP GILBERT HAMERTON, Author of 'A Painter's Camp.' A New Edition. Crown 8vo, 6s. HAMILTON. Lectures on Metaphysics. By Sir William Hamil-TON, Bart., Professor of Logic and Metaphysics in the University of Edinburgh. Edited by the Rev. H. L. Mansel, B.D., Ll. D., Dean of St Paul's; and John Veitch, M.A., Professor of Logic and Rhetoric, Glasgow. Sixth Edition. 2 vols. 8vo, 24s. Lectures on Logic. Edited by the Same. Third Edition. 2 vols., 24s. Discussions on Philosophy and Literature, Education and - Discussions on Finiosophy and Interactive, Education and University Reform. Third Edition, 8vo, 21s.
- Memoir of Sir William Hamilton, Bart., Professor of Logic and Metaphysics in the University of Edinburgh. By Professor Vehren of the University of Clasgow. 8vo, with Portrait, 18s.
- Sir William Hamilton: The Man and his Philosophy. Two Lectures Delivered before the Edinburgh Philosophical Institution, January and February 1883. By the Same. Crown 8vo, 2s. Annals of the Peninsular Campaigns. By Captain HAMILTON. THOMAS HAMILTON. Edited by F. Hardman. 8vo, 16s. Atlas of Maps to illustrate the Campaigns, 12s. Mr Montenello. A Romance of the Civil Service. By W. A. Baillie Hamilton. In 3 vols. post 8vo, 258. 6d. HAMLEY. The Operations of War Explained and Illustrated. By Major General Sir EDWARD BRUCE HAMLEY, K.C.M.G. Fourt revised throughout. 4to, with numerous Illustrations, 308.

Thomas Carlyle: An Essay. Second Edition. Fourth Edition, Crown 8vo. 28.6d. The Story of the Campaign of Sebastopol. Written in the Camp. With Illustrations drawn in Camp by the Author. 8vo, 218. On Outposts. Second Edition. 8vo, 2s. Wellington's Career; A Military and Political Summary.

> Lady Lee's Widowhood. Crown 8vo, 2s. 6d. Our Poor Relations. A Philozoic Essay.

trations, chiefly by Ernest Griset. Crown 8vo, cloth gilt, 3s. 6d.

- HAMLEY. Guilty, or Not Guilty? A Tale. By Major-General W. G. Hamley, late of the Royal Engineers. New Edition. Crown 8vo, 3s. 6d.
- ---- Traseaden Hall. "When George the Third was King."

  New and Cheaper Edition, crown 8vo, 6s.
- HARBORD. Definitions and Diagrams in Astronomy and Navigation. By the Rev. J. B. Harbord, M.A., Assistant Director of Education, Admiralty. 18.
- ——— Short Sermons for Hospitals and Sick Seamen. Fcap. 8vo, cloth, 4s. 6d.
- HARDMAN. Scenes and Adventures in Central America. Edited by Frederick Hardman. Crown 8vo. 6s.
- HARRISON. Oure Tounis Colledge. Sketches of the History of the Old College of Ediuburgh, with an Appendix of Historical Documents. By John Harrison. Crown 8vo, 5s.
- HASELL. Bible Partings. By E. J. HASELL. Crown 8vo, 6s.

  ——— Short Family Prayers. By Miss HASELL. Cloth, 1s.
- HAY. The Works of the Right Rev. Dr George Hay, Bishop of Edinburgh. Edited under the Supervision of the Right Rev. Bishop Strain. With Memoir and Portrait of the Author. 5 vols. crown 8vo, bound in extra cloth, £7, 18. Or, sold separately—viz.:

The Sincere Christian Instructed in the Faith of Christ from the Written Word. 2 vols., 8s.—The Devout Christian Instructed in the Law of Christ from the Written Word. 2 vols., 8s.—The Pious Christian Instructed in the Nature and Practice of the Principal Exercises of Piety. 1 vol., 4s.

- HEATLEY. The Horse-Owner's Safeguard. A Handy Medical Guide for every Man who owns a Horse. By G. S. Heatley, M.R.C., V.S. Crown 8vo, 5s.
- ----- The Stock-Owner's Guide. A Handy Medical Treatise for every Man who owns an Ox or a Cow. Crown 8vo, 4s. 6d.
- HEMANS. The Poetical Works of Mrs Hemans. Copyright Editions.—One Volume, royal 8vo, 5s.—The Same, with Illustrations engraved on Steel, bound in cloth, gilt edges, 7s. 6d.—Six Volumes in Three, fcap., 12s. 6d. Select Poems of Mrs Hemans. Fcap., cloth, gilt edges, 3s.
- HOBART PACHA. The Torpedo Scare; Experiences during the Turco-Russian War. By Hobart Pacha. Reprinted from 'Blackwood's Magazine,' with additional matter. Crown 8vo., 1s.
- HOLE. A Book about Roses: How to Grow and Show Them. By the Rev. Canon Hole. Eighth and Cheaper Edition, revised. Crown 8vo, 3s. 6d.
- HOME PRAYERS. By Ministers of the Church of Scotland and Members of the Church Service Society. Second Edition. Fcap. 8vo, 3s.
- HOMER. The Odyssey. Translated into English Verse in the Spenserian Stanza. By Philip Stanhope Worsley. Third Edition, 2 vols. fcap., 128.
- The Iliad. Translated by P. S. Worsley and Professor COMINGTON. 2 Vols. Crown 8vo, 218.
- HOSACK. Mary Queen of Scots and Her Accusers. Containing a Variety of Documents never before published. By John Hosack, Barrister-at-Law. A New and Enlarged Edition, with a Photograph from the Bust on the Tomb in Westminster Abbey. 2 vols. 8vo, £1, 18.
- HYDE. The Royal Mail; its Curiosities and Romance. By JAMES WILSON HYDE, Superintendent in the General Post Office, Edinburgh. Second Edition, enlarged. Crown 8vo, with Illustrations, 6s.

- INDEX GEOGRAPHICUS: Being a List, alphabetically arranged, of the Principal Places on the Globe, with the Countries and Subdivisions of the Countries in which they are situated, and their Latitudes and Longitudes. Applicable to all Modern Atlases and Maps. Imperial 8vo, pp. 676, 218.
- JEAN JAMBON. Our Trip to Blunderland; or, Grand Excursion to Blundertown and Back. By Jean Jambon. With Sixty Illustrations designed by Charles Dovle, engraved by Dalziel. Fourth Thousand. Handsonely bound in cloth, gilt edges, 6s. 6d. Cheap Edition, cloth, 3s. 6d. In hoards, 2s. 6d.
- SON. The Scots Musical Museum. Consisting of upwards of Six Hundred Songs, with proper Basses for the Pianoforte. Originally published by James Johnson; and now accompanied with Copious Notes and Illustrations of the Lyric Poetry and Music of Scotland, by the late William Stenhouse; with additional Notes and Illustrations, by David Laing and C. K. Sharpe. 4 vols. 8vo, Roxburghe hinding, £2, 125. 6d.
- The Chemistry of Common Life. By Professor JOHNSTON. J. F. W. JOHNSTON. New Edition, Revised, and brought down to date. By ARTHUR HERBERT CHURCH, M.A. Oxon.; Author of 'Food: its Sources, Constituents, and Uses:' 'The Laboratory Guide for Agricultural Students;' 'Plain Words about Water,' &c. Illustrated with Maps and 102 Engravings on Wood. Complete in one volume, crown 8vo, pp. 618, 7s. 6d.
- Elements of Agricultural Chemistry and Geology. teenth Edition, Revised, and brought down to date. By Sir Charles A. Cameron, M.D., F.R.C.S.I., &c. Fcap. 8vo, 6s. 6d.

  - Catechism of Agricultural Chemistry and Geology. An
- entirely New Edition, revised and enlarged, by Sir Charles A. Cameron, M.D., F.R.C.S.I., &c. Eighty-first Thousand, with numerous Illustrations, 1s.
- STON. Patrick Hamilton: a Tragedy of the Reformation in Scotland, 1528. By T. P. JOHNSTON. Crown 8vo, with Two Etchings by JOHNSTON. the Author, 58.
- NEDY. Sport, Travel, and Adventures in Newfoundland and the West Indies. By Captain W. R. Kennedy, R.N. With Illustrations KENNEDY. hy the Author. Post 8vo, 14s.
- The Metamorphoses of Ovid. Translated in English Blank Verse. By Henry Kino, M.A., Fellow of Wadham College, Oxford, and of the Inner Temple, Barrister at-Law. Crown 8vo, 10s. 6d.
- KINGLAKE. History of the Invasion of the Crimea. By A. W. KINGLAKE. Cabinet Edition. Seven Volumes, crown 8vo, at 6s. each. The Volumes respectively contain :-

  - Olumes respectively contain:—
    I. The Origin of the War between the Czar and the Sultan.
    II. Russia Met and Invaded. With 4 Maps and Plans.
    III. The Battle of the Alma. With 14 Maps and Plans.
    IV. Sepastopol at Bay. With 10 Maps and Plans.
    V. The Battle of Balaclava. With 10 Maps and Plans.
    VI. The Battle of Inverman. With 11 Maps and Plans.
    VII. Winter Thoubles. With Map.
- History of the Invasion of the Crimea. Vol. VI. Winter Troubles. Demy 8vo, with a Map, 16s.
- History of the Invasion of the Crimea. Vol. VII. Demv [In preparation.
- Eothen. A New Edition, uniform with the Cabinet Edition
- of the 'History of the Crimean War,' price 6s. The Elements of Field-Artillery. Designed for the
- Use of Infantry and Cavalry Officers. By Henry Knollys, Captain Royal Artillery; Author of 'From Sedan to Saarhrtick,' Editor of 'Incidents in the Sepoy War,' &c. With Engravings. Crown 8vo, 7s. 6d.

  G. Select Remains of the Ancient Popular and Romance Poetry of Scotland. Originally Collected and Edited by David Lainc, LL.D. Re-edited, with Memorial-Introduction, by John Small, M.A. With a Portrait of Dr Laing. 4to, 25s. The Edition has been limited to 350 copies, and when one-half of the Edition is disposed of, the price will be increased.

- LAVERGNE. The Rural Economy of England, Scotland, and Ireland. By Leonce de Lavergne. Translated from the French. With Notes by a Scottish Farmer. 8vo, 12s.
- LEE. Lectures on the History of the Church of Scotland, from the Reformation to the Revolution Settlement. By the late Very Rev. John Lee, D.D., LL.D., Principal of the University of Edinburgh. With Notes and Appendices from the Author's Papers. Edited by the Rev. WILLIAM LEE, D.D. 2 vols. 8vo, 218.
- LEE. Miss Brown: A Novel. By Vernon Lee. 3 vols, post 8vo. 258. 6d.
- LEE. Glimpses in the Twilight. Being various Notes, Records, and Examples of the Supernatural. By the Rev. GEORGE F. LEE, D.C.L. Crown 8vo. 8s. 6d.
- LEE-HAMILTON. Poems and Transcripts. By EUGENE LEE-Hamilton. Crown 8vo. 6s.
- LEES. A Handbook of Sheriff Court Styles. By J. M. LEES, M.A., LL.B., Advocate, Sheriff-Substitute of Lanarkshire, 8vo, 16s.
- A Handbook of the Sheriff and Justice of Peace Small Debt Courts. 8vo. 7s 6d.
- LETTERS FROM THE HIGHLANDS. Reprinted from 'The Times.' Fcap. 8vo, 4s. 6d.
- LINDAU. The Philosopher's Pendulum and other Stories. Rudolph Lindau. Crown 8vo, 7s. 6d.
- Madagascar: Its History and People. By the Rev. HENRY W. LITTLE, some years Missionary in East Madagascar. Post 8vo. tos. 6d.
- LOCKHART. Doubles and Quits. By LAURENCE W. M. LOCK-HART. With Twelve Illustrations. Third Edition. Crown 8vo. 6s. Fair to See: a Novel. Eighth Edition, crown 8vo, 6s.
- Mine is Thine: a Novel. Seventh Edition, crown 8vo, 6s.
- LORIMER. The Institutes of Law: A Treatise of the Principles of Jurisprudence as determined by Nature. By James Lorimer, Regius Professor of Public Law and of the Law of Nature and Nations in the University of Edinburgh. New Edition, revised throughout, and much enlarged. 8vo, 18s.
- The Institutes of the Law of Nations. A Treatise of the Jural Relation of Separate Political Communities. In 2 vols. 8vo. Volume I., price 16s. Volume II., price 20s.
- M'COMBIE. MBIE. Cattle and Cattle-Breeders. By William M'Combie, Tillyfonr. A New and Cheaper Edition, 2s. 6d., cloth.
- RAE. A Handbook of Deer-Stalking. By ALEXANDER MACRAE, late Forester to Lord Henry Bentinck. With Introduction by Horatio Ross, Esq. Fcap. 8vo, with two Photographs from Life. 3s. 6d. MACRAE.
- Works of the Rev. Thomas M'Crie, D.D. Uniform Edi-M'CRIE. tion. Four vols. crown 8vo, 24s.
- Life of John Knox. Containing Illustrations of the History of the Reformation in Scotland. Crown 8vo, 6s. Another Edition, 3s. 6d.

  Life of Andrew Melville. Containing Illustrations of the Ecclesiastical and Literary History of Scotland in the Sixteenth and Seventeenth Centuries. Crown 8vo, 6s.
- History of the Progress and Suppression of the Reforma-
- tion in Italy in the Sixteenth Century. Crown 8vo, 4s.

  History of the Progress and Suppression of the Reformation in Spain in the Sixteenth Century. Crown 8vo, 3s. 6d.
- Lectures on the Book of Esther. Fcap. 8vo. 5s.

M'INTOSH. The Book of the Garden. By Charles M'Intosh, formerly Curator of the Royal Gardens of his Majesty the King of the Belgians, and lately of those of his Grace the Duke of Bucclench, K.G., at Dalkeith Palace. Two large vols. royal 8vo, embellished with 1350 Engravings. £4, 7s. 6d. Vol. I. On the Formation of Gardens and Construction of Garden Edifices. 776

pages, and 1073 Engravings, £2, 108. Vol. II. Practical Gardening. 868 pages, and 279 Engravings, £1, 178. 6d.

MACKAY. A Manual of Modern Geography; Mathematical, Physical, and Political. By the Rev. ALEXANDER MACKAY, LL.D., F.R.G.S. 11th Edition, revised to the present time. Crown 8vo, pp. 688. 7s. 6d.

51st Thousand, re-Elements of Modern Geography.

vised to the present time. Crown 8vo, pp. 300, 3s.

- The Intermediate Geography. Intended as an Intermediate Book between the Author's 'Outlines of Geography' and 'Elements of Geography.' Tenth Edition, revised. Crown 8vo, pp. 224, 2s.
- Outlines of Modern Geography. 170th Thousand, re-

vised to the present time. 18mo, pp. 118, 18.
- First Steps in Geography. 82d Thousand. 18mo, pp.

56. Sewed, 4d.; cloth, 6d. Elements of Physiography and Physical Geography. With Express Reference to the Instructions recently issued by the Science and

Art Department. 25th Thousand, revised. Crown 8vo, 18. 6d.
- Facts and Dates; or, the Leading Events in Sacred and Profane History, and the Principal Facts in the various Physical Sciences. The Memory being aided throughout by a Simple and Natural Method. For Schools and Private Reference. New Edition. Crown 8vo, 3s. 6d.

- MACKAY. An Old Scots Brigade. Being the History of Mackay's Regiment, now incorporated with the Royal Scots. With an Appendix containing many Original Documents connected with the History of the Regiment. By John Mackay (late) of Herriesdale. Crown 8vo. [In the press.
- XAY. The Founders of the American Republic. A History of Washington, Adams, Jefferson, Franklin, and Madison. With a Supplementary Chapter on the Inherent Causes of the Ultimate Failure of American Democracy. By Charles Mackay, LL.D. Post 8vo, ros. 6d.
- KELLAR. More Leaves from the Journal of a Life in the Highlands, from 1862 to 1882. Translated into Gaelic by Mrs Mary Mackellar. By command of Her Majesty the Queen. In one vol. crown 8vo, with MACKELLAR. [In the press. Illustrations.
- MACKENZIE. Studies in Roman Law. With Comparative Views of the Laws of France, England, and Scotland. By Lord Mackenzie, one of the Judges of the Court of Session in Scotland. Fifth Edition, Edited by JOHN KIRKPATRICK, Esq., M.A. Cantab.; Dr Jur. Heidelb.; LL.B., Edin.; Advocate. 8vo, 125.
- Thereby. A Novel. By FAYR MADOC. Two vols. MADOC. Post 8vo, 178.
- Three Hundred English Sonnets. Chosen and Edited by DAVID M. MAIN. Fcap. 8vo, 6s.
- Notes of an Irish Tour in 1846. By Lord John MANNERS. MANNERS, M.P., G.C.B. New Edition. Crown 8vo, 2s. 6d.
- Gems of German Poetry. Translated by Lady John MANNERS. Manners. Small quarto, 3s. 6d.
- Impressions of Bad-Homburg. Comprising a Short Account of the Women's Associations of Germany under the Red Cross. By Lady John Manners. Crown 8vo, 1s. 6d.
- Some Personal Recollections of the Later Years of the Earl of Beaconsfield, K G. Fifth Edition, 6d.

- MANNERS. Employment of Women in the Public Service. BvLADY JOHN MANNERS. 6d.
- Some of the Advantages of Easily Accessible Reading and Recreation Rooms, and Free Libraries. With Remarks on Starting and Maintaining Them. Reprinted from 'The Queen.' Dedicated by Special Permission to Her Majesty the Queen. Crown 8vo, 1s.
- A Sequel to Rich Men's Dwellings, and other Occasional Papers. In one vol. crown 8vo. Shortly.
- MARMORNE. MORNE. The Story is told by ADOLPHUS SEGRAVE, the youngest of three Brothers. Third Edition. Crown 8vo, 6s.
- MARSHALL. French Home Life. By Frederic Marshall, Second Edition. 5s.
- MARSHMAN. History of India. From the Earliest Period to the Close of the India Company's Government; with an Epitome of Subsequent Events. By John Clark Marshman, C.S.I. Abridged from the Author's larger work. Second Edition, revised. Crown 8vo, with Map, 6s. 6d.
- MARTIN. Goethe's Faust. Translated by Sir Theodore Martin, K.C.B. Second Edition, crown 8vo, 6s. Cheap Edition, 3s. 6d.
  The Works of Horace. Translated into English Verse,
- with Life and Notes. In 2 vols. crown 8vo, printed on hand-made paper, 218,
  Poems and Ballads of Heinrich Heine. Done into English Verse. Second Edition. Printed on papier vergé, crown 8vo, 8s.
- Catullus. With Life and Notes. Second Edition, post 8vo, 78. 6d.
- The Vita Nuova of Dante. With an Introduction and Notes. Second Edition, crown 8vo, 5s.
- Aladdin: A Dramatic Poem. By Adam Oehlenschlae-GER. Fcap. 8vo, 5s.
- Correggio: A Tragedy. By OEHLENSCHLAEGER.
- Notes. Fcap. 8vo, 3s. King Rene's Daughter: A Danish Lyrical Drama.  $\mathbf{B}\mathbf{v}$ HENRIK HERTZ. Second Edition, fcap., 28. 6d.
- Some of Shakespeare's Female Characters. MARTIN. of Letters. By HELENA FAUCIT, LADY MARTIN. With Portraits engraved by the late F. Holl. Dedicated by Special Permission to Her Most Gracious Majesty the Queen. 4to, printed on hand-made paper, 21s.
- MATHESON. Can the Old Faith Live with the New? or the Problem of Evolution and Revelation. By the Rev. George Matheson, D.D., Innellan. Crown 8vo, 7s. 6d.
- MEIKLEJOHN. An Old Educational Reformer—Dr Bell. J. M. D. MEIKLEJOHN, M.A., Professor of the Theory, History, and Practice of Education in the University of St Andrews. Crown 8vo, 3s. 6d.
- MICHEL. A Critical Inquiry into the Scottish Language. With Francis or Illustrating the Rise and Progress of Civilisation in Scotland. By Francis oue-Michel, F.S.A. Lond. and Scot., Correspondant de l'Institut de France, &c. In One handsome Quarto Volume, printed on hand-made paper, and appropriately bound in Roxhurghe style. Price 66s.
- The Larch: Being a Practical Treatise on its Culture and General Management. By Christopher Young Michie, Forester, Cullen House. Crown 8vo, with Illustrations. New and Cheaper Edition, enlarged,
- MILLIONAIRE, THE. By Louis J. Jennings, Author of 'Field Paths and Green Lanes,' Rambles among the Hills,' &c. Second Edition.
- MILNE. The Problem of the Churchless and Poor in our Large Towns. With special reference to the Home Mission Work of the Church of Scotland. By the Rev. ROBT. MILNE, M.A., Towie. Crown 8vo, 58.

- A Manual of English Prose Literature, Biographical and Critical: designed mainly to show Characteristics of Style. By W. MINTO, M.A., Professor of Logic in the University of Aberdeen. Second Edition, revised. Crown 8vo, 7s. 6d. ——— Characteristics of English Poets, from Chaucer to Shirley.

  New Edition, revised. Crown 3vo, 7s. 6d.

  MITCHELL. Biographies of Eminent Soldiers of the last Four Centuries. By Major-General JOHN MITCHELL, Author of 'Life of Wallenstein.' With a Memoir of the Author. 8vo, 9s.

  L. Life of Mansie Wauch, Tailor in Dalkeith. With 8 Illustrations on Steel, by the late George Cruikshank. Crown 8vo, 3s. 6d. Another Edition, feap. 8vo, 1s. 6d.
  ERIE. Defects of Modern Christianity, and other Sermons. By the Rev. A. W. Momerie, M.A., D.Sc., Professor of Logic and Metaphysics in King's College, London. New Edition. Crown 8vo, 5s.

  - The Basis of Religion. Being an Examination of Natural Religion. Crown 8vo. 2s. 6d.

  - The Origin of Evil, and other Sermons. Fourth Edition, enlarged. Crown 8vo, 5s.
  Personality. The Beginning and End of Metaphysics, and a Necessary Assumption in all Positive Philosophy. Second Edition. Crown 8vo, 3s. Agnosticism, and other Sermons. Crown 8vo, 6s. MONTAGUE. Campaigning in South Africa. Reminiscences of an Officer in 1879. By Captain W. E. Montague, 94th Regiment, Author of Claude Meadowleigh, &c. 8vo, 10s. 6d. Memoir of Count de Montalembert. MONTALEMBERT. Chapter of Recent French History. By Mrs Oliphant, Anthor of the 'Life of Edward Irving,' &c. 2 vols. crown 8vo, £1, 4s.
  DOCH. Manual of the Law of Insolvency and Bankruptcy: MURDOCH. Comprehending a Summary of the Law of Insolvency, Notour Bankruptcy, Composition contracts, Trust-deeds, Cessios, and Sequestrations; and the Winding-up of Joint-Stock Companies in Scotland; with Annotations on the various Insolvency and Bankruptcy Statutes; and with Forms of Procedure applicable to these Subjects. By James Murnocu, Member of the Faculty of Procurators in Glasgow. Fourth Edition, Revised and Enlarged, 8vo, £1. MY TRIVIAL LIFE AND MISFORTUNE: A Gossip with no Plot in Particular By A PLAIN WOMAN. New Edition, crown 8vo, 6s. Oaks and Birches. A Novel. By NASEBY. 3 vols. NASEBY. crown 8vo, 25s. 6d. TES. Songs and Verses, Social and Scientific. By an Old Contributor to 'Maga.' By the Hon. Lord NEAVES. Fifth Edition, fcap. 8vo, NEAVES. The Greek Anthology. Being Vol. XX. of 'Ancient Classics for English Readers.' Crown 8vo, 2s. 6d. sics for English Readers.' Crown 8vo, 2s. 6d.

  NICHOLSON. A Manual of Zoology, for the Use of Students.

  With a General Introduction on the Principles of Zoology. By Herry AlLeyne Nicholson, M.D., D.Sc., F.L.S., F.G.S., Regius Professor of Natural
  History in the University of Aberdeen. Sixth Edition, revised and enlarged.

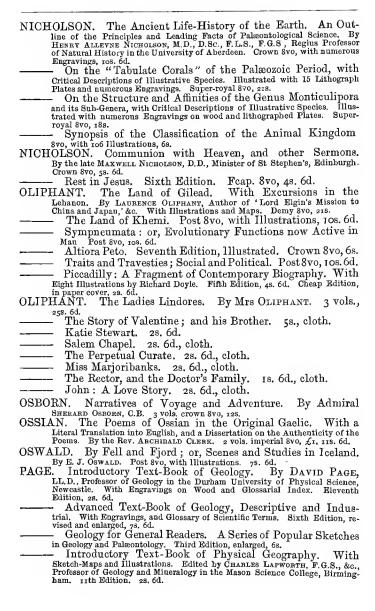
  Crown 8vo, pp. 816, with 394 Engravings on Wood, 14s.

  Text-Book of Zoology, for the Use of Schools. Third Edition, enlarged. Crown 8vo, with 188 Engravings on Wood, 6s.

  Introductory Text-Book of Zoology, for the Use of Junior
  - Classes. Fifth Edition, revised and enlarged, with 156 Engravings, 38.

    Outlines of Natural History, for Beginners; being Descriptions of a Progressive Series of Zoological Types. Third Edition, with Engravings, 18. 6d.

    A Manual of Palæontology, for the Use of Students. With a General Introduction on the Principles of Palæontology. Second Edition. Revised and greatly enlarged. 2 vols. 8vo, with 722 Engravings, £2, 28.



PAGE. Advanced Text-Book of Physical Geography. By David PAGE, LL.D., Professor of Geology in the Durham University of Physical Science, Newcastle. Third Edition, Revised and Enlarged by Professor Lap-

WORTH. With Engravings. 58.
N. Spindrift. By Sir J. NOEL PATON. Fcap., cloth, 58.

Poems by a Painter. Fcap., cloth, 5s.

PATTERSON. Essays in History and Art. By R. Hogarth PATTERSON. 8vo, 128.

- The New Golden Age, and Influence of the Precious Metals

upon the World. 2 vols. 8vo. 318. 6d.

History of the Royal Company of Archers, the Queen's Body-Guard for Scotland. By James Balfour Paul, Advocate of the Scotlish Bar. Crown 4to, with Portraits and other Illustrations. £2. 2s.

Analysis and Critical Interpretation of the Hebrew Text of the Book of Genesis. Preceded by a Hebrew Grammar, and Dissertations on the Genuineness of the Pentateuch, and on the Structure of the Hebrew Language By the Rev William Paul. Am. 8vo. 188.

guage. By the Rev. WILLIAM PAUL, A.M. 8vo, 18s. PETTIGREW. The Handy Book of Bees, a The Handy Book of Bees, and their Profitable Management, By A. Perricasw. Fourth Edition, Enlarged, with Engravings. Crown 8vo, 3s. 6d.

PHILOSOPHICAL CLASSICS FOR ENGLISH READERS.

Companion Series to Ancient and Foreign Classics for English Readers.

Edited by William Knight, LL.D., Professor of Moral Philosophy, University of St Andrews. In crown 8vo volumes, with portraits, price 3s. 6d.

1. DESCARTES. By Professor Mahaffy, Duhlin.
2. BUTLER. By the Rev. W. Lucas Collins, M.A., Honorary Canon of Peterhorough.
3. BERKELEY. By Professor Adamson, Owens College, Manchester.
4. FICHTE. By Professor Wallace, Oxford.
5. KANT. By Professor Wallace, Oxford.
6. HAMILTON. By Professor Veitch, Glasgow.

1. Hamilton. By Professor Veitch, Glasgow.

7. Heoel. By Professor Edward Caird, Glasgow.

8. Leibniz. By J. Theodore Merz. 9. Vico. By Professor Flint, Edinburgh.

10. Hobbes. By Professor Croom Robertson, London.

The Course of Time: A Poem. By ROBERT POLLOK, POLLOK. A.M. Small fcap. 8vo, cloth gilt, 2s. 6d. The Cottage Edition, 32mo, sewed, 8d. The Same, cloth, gilt edges, 1s. 6d. Another Edition, with Illustrations by Birket Foster and others, fcap., gilt cloth, 3s. 6d., or with edges gilt, 4s. PORT ROYAL LOGIC. Translated from the French: with Intro-

duction, Notes, and Appendix. By Thomas Spencer Baynes, LL.D., Professor in the University of St Andrews. Eighth Edition, 12mo, 4s.

POST-MORTEM. Third Edition, 1s.

The Autobiography of Thomas Allen. 3 vols. post 8vo,

The Apparition. Crown 8vo, with Frontispiece, 5s.

Simiocracy: A Fragment from Future History. Crown 8vo. 18. 6d.

POTTS AND DARNELL. Aditus Faciliores: An easy Latin Construing Book, with Complete Vocabulary. By A. W. Potts, M.A., LL.D., Head-Master of the Fettes College, Edinburgh, and sometime Fellow of St John's College, Cambridge; and the Rev. C. Darnett, M.A., Head-Master of Cargifield Preparatory School, Edinburgh, and late Scholar of Pembroke and Downing Colleges, Cambridge. Eighth Edition, fcap. 8vo, 3s. 6d.

Aditus Faciliores Graeci. An easy Greek Construing Book,

with Complete Vocabulary. Third Edition, feap. 8vo, 3s. GLE. The Live-Stock of the Farm. By ROBERT O. PRINGLE. PRINGLE. [In the press. Third Edition, crown 8vo.

GLE. Towards the Mountains of the Moon. A Journey in PRINGLE. East Africa. By Mrs Pringle of Whythank, Yair. With a Map, 8vo, 12s. 6d.

PUBLIC GENERAL STATUTES AFFECTING SCOTLAND, from 1707 to 1847, with Chronological Table and Index. 3 vols, large 8vo, £3, 3s.
PUBLIC GENERAL STATUTES AFFECTING SCOTLAND,
COLLECTION OF. Published Annually with General Index.

RAMSAY. Rough Recollections of Military Service and Society.
By Lieut. Col. Balcarres D. Wardlaw Ramsay. Two vols. post 8vo, 21s.
RANKINE. A Treatise on the Rights and Burdens incident to

the Ownership of Lands and other Heritages in Scotland. By John Rankine, M.A., Advocate. Second Edition, Revised and Enlarged. In Onc large

Volume, 8vo, 45s. RECORDS OF THE TERCENTENARY FESTIVAL OF THE UNIVERSITY OF EDINBURGH. Celebrated in April 1884. Published under the Sanction of the Senatus Academicus. Large 4to, £2, 12s. 6d. Only

150 copies printed for sale to the public.

A Handy Manual of German Literature. By M. F. Reid. For Schools, Civil Service Competitions, and University Local Examinations. Fcap. 8vo. 3s.

RIMMER. The Early Homes of Prince Albert. By Alfred RIMMER, Author of 'Our Old Country Towns,' &c. Beautifully Illustrated with Tinted Plates and numerous Engravings on Wood. 8vo, 21s.

ROBERTSON. Orellana, and other Poems. By J. Logic Robertson. Fcap. 8vo. Printed on hand-made paper. 6s.

- Our Holiday Among the Hills. By JAMES and JANET

ROSCOE. Rambles with a Fishing-rod. By E. S. Roscoe. Crown

8vo, 4s. 6d.

Old Scottish Regimental Colours. By Andrew Ross, S.S.C., Hon. Secretary Old Scottish Regimental Colours Committee. Dedicated by Special Permission to Her Majesty the Queen. In one vol. folio, handsomely bound in cloth, £2, 12s. 6d.

ELLL. The Haigs of Bemersyde. A Family History. By ROSS.

JOHN RUSSELL. Large octavo, with Illustrations. 218.
RUSTOW. The War for the Rhine Frontier, 1870: Its Political and Military History. By Col. W. Rustow. Translated from the German, by John Layland Needham, Lieutenant R.M. Artillery. 3 vols. 8vo, with

Maps and Plans, £1, 118, 6d.

SCHETKY. Ninety Years of Work and Play. Sketches from the Public and Private Career of John Christian Schetky, late Mariuc Painter in

Ordinary to the Queen. By his DAUGHTER. Crown 8vo, vs. 6d SCOTCH LOCH FISHING. By "Black Palmer." Crown 8vo,

interleaved with blank pages, 48. SELLER AND STEPHENS. Physiology at the Farm; in Aid of Rearing and Feeding the Live Stock. By WILLIAM SELLER, M.D., F.R.S.E.,
Fellow of the Royal College of Physicians, Edinburgh, formerly Lecturer on
Materia Medica and Dietetics; and Henry Stephens, F.R.S.E., Author of 'The
Book of the Farm,' &c. Post 8vo, with Engravings, ics.

SETON. Memoir of Alexander Seton, Earl of Dunfermline, Seventh

President of the Court of Session, and Lord Chancellor of Scotland. By George Seron, M.A. Oxon.; Author of the 'Law and Practice of Heraldry in Scotland,' &c. Crown 4to, 21s.

WELL. The Life of Colin Campbell, Lord Clyde. Illus-

SHADWELL. trated by Extracts from his Diary and Correspondence. By Lieutenant-General Shadwell, C.B. 2 vols. 8vo. With Portrait. Maps, and Plans. 36s. ND. Letters from the West of Ireland. Reprinted from the

Times. By ALEXANDER INNES SHAND, Author of 'Letters from the West Highlands.' Crown 8vo, 58.

Margaret Sim's Cookery. With an Introduction by L. B. Walford, Author of 'Mr Smith: A Part of His Life,' &c. Crown 8vo, 5s SON. Dogs of other Days: Nelson and Puck. By Eve Blantyre Simpson. Fcap. 8vo, with Illustrations, 2s. 6d. SIMPSON.

- Italian Irrigation: A Report on the Agricultural Canals SMITH. of Piedmont and Lombardy, addressed to the Hon, the Directors of the East India Company; with an Appendix, containing a Sketch of the Irrigation System of Northern and Central India. By Lieut.-Col. R. Baird Smith, F.G.S., Captain, Bengal Engineers. Second Edition. 2 vols. 8vo, with Atlas in folio, Thorndale; or, The Conflict of Opinions. By WILLIAM SMITH. SMITH, Author of 'A Discourse on Ethics,' &c. A New Edition. Crown 8vo, 10s. 6d. Gravenhurst; or, Thoughts on Good and Evil. Second Edition, with Memoir of the Anthor. Crown 8vo, 8s. A Discourse on Ethics of the School of Paley. 8vo, 4s. Guidone. 24mo, boards, 3s.

  H. Greek Testament Lessons for Colleges, Schools, and Private Students, consisting chiefly of the Sermou on the Mount and the Parables of our Lord. With Notes and Essays. By the Rev. J. Hunter Smith, M.A., First Assistant Master at King Edward's School, Birmingham. Crown 8vo, 6s.

  H. Writings by the Way De Lagrand Colleges. I. Sir William Crichton. 2. Athelwold. SMITH. H. Writings by the Way. By John Campbell Smith, SMITH. SOLTERA. A Lady's Ride Across Spanish Honduras. By MARIA SOUTHEY. With Illustrations. Post 8vo, 128. 6d. SOUTHEY. The Birthday, and other Poems. Second Edition, 5s. Chapters on Churchyards. Fcap., 2s. 6d. SPEEDY. Sport in the Highlands and Lowlands of Scotland with Rod and Gun. By T. Speedy. 8vo, with Illustrations, 15s. SPEKE. What led to the Discovery of the Nile Source. By JOHN HANNING SPEKE, Captain H. M. Indian Army. 8vo, with Maps, &c., 148.
  SPROTT. The Worship and Offices of the Church of Scotland; or, the Celebration of Public Worship, the Administration of the Sacraments, and other Divine Offices, according to the Order of the Church of Scotland. By George W. Sprott, D.D., Minister of North Berwick Crown 8vo, 6s.

  STARFORTH. Villa Residences and Farm Architecture: A Series of Designs. By John Starforth, Architect. 102 Engravings. Second Edition medium to Co. 22. 6d. tion, medium 4to, £2, 178. 6d.
  STATISTICAL ACCOUNT OF SCOTLAND. Complete, with Index, 15 vols. 8vo, £16, 16s.
  Each County sold separately, with Title, Index, and Map, neatly bound in cloth, forming a very valuable Manual to the Landowner, the Tenaut, the Manufacturer, the Naturalist, the Tourist, &c.

  STEPHENS. The Book of the Farm; detailing the Labours of the
  - Farmer, Farm-Steward, Ploughman, Shepherd, Hedger, Farm-Labourer, Field-Worker, and Cattleman. By Henry Steppens, F.R.S.E. Illustrated with Portraits of Animals painted from the life; and with 557 Engravings on Wood, representing the principal Field Operations, Implements, and animals treated of in the Work. A New and Revised Edition, the third, in great part Rewritten. 2 vols. large 8vo. £2, ros. The Book of Farm Buildings; their Arrangement and

Construction. By Henry Stephens, F.R.S.E., Author of 'The Book of the Farm;' and Robert Scott Burn. Illustrated with 1045 Plates and Engravings. Large 8vo, uniform with 'The Book of the Farm, &c. £1, 118. 6d.

The Book of Farm Implements and Machines. By J.

SLIGHT and R. Scott Burn, Engineers. Edited by Henry Stephens. Large 8vo, uniform with 'The Book of the Farm, £2, 28.

Catechism of Practical Agriculture. With Engravings. 1s. STEWART. Advice to Purchasers of Horses. By JOHN STEWART,

V.S., Author of 'Stable Economy.' 28. 6d.
Stable Economy. A Treatise on the Management of Horses in relation to Stabling, Grooming, Feeding, Watering, and Working. Seventh Edition, fcap. 8vo, 6s. 6d.

- STONE. Hugh Moore: a Novel. By EVELYN STONE. 2 vols.
- STORMONTH. Etymological and Pronouncing Dictionary of the English Language. Including a very Copious Selection of Scientific Terms. For Use in Schools and Colleges, and as a Book of General Reference. By the Rev. James Stormovier. The Prononciation carefully Revised by the Rev. P. H. Phelp, M.A. Cantah. Eighth Edition, Revised throughout, containing many words not to be found in any other Dictionary. Crown 8vo, pp. 800. 7s. 6d.
- ——— Dictionary of the English Language, Pronouncing, Etymological, and Explanatory. Revised by the Rev. P. H. Phelp. Library Edition. Imperial 8vo, handsomely bound in half morocco, 31s. 6d.
- The School Etymological Dictionary and Word-Book. Combining the advantages of an ordinary pronouncing School Dictionary and an Etymological Spelling-hook. Fcap. 8vo, pp. 254. 2s.
- STORY. Nero; A Historical Play. By W. W. STORY, Anthor of 'Roha di Roma.' Feap. 8vo, 6s.
- ---- Vallombrosa. Post 8vo, 5s.
- He and She; or, A Poet's Portfolio. Fcap. 8vo, in parchment, 3s. 6d.
- STRICKLAND. Lives of the Queens of Scotland, and English Princesses connected with the Regal Succession of Great Britain. By AONES STRICKLAND. With Portraits and Historical Vignettes. 8 vols. post 8vo, £4, 4s.
- STURGIS. John a Dreams. A Tale. By Julian Sturgis. New Edition, crown 8vo, 3s. 6d.
- ——— Little Comedies, Old and New. Crown 8vo, 7s. 6d.
- SUTHERLAND. Handbook of Hardy Herbaceous and Alpine Flowers, for general Garden Decoration. Containing Descriptions, in Plain Language, of upwards of 1000 Species of Ornamental Hardy Perennial and Alpine Plauts, adapted to all classes of Flower-Gardens, Rockwork, and Waters; along with Concise and Plain Instructions for their Propagation and Culture. By WILLIAM SUPHERLAND, Gardener to the Earl of Mint; formerly Manager of the Herbaceous Department at Kew. Crown 8vo, 7s. 6d.
- TAYLOR. Destruction and Reconstruction: Personal Experiences of the Late War in the United States. By Richard Taylor, Lieutenant-General in the Confederate Army. 8vo, ros. 6d.
- TAYLOR. The Story of My Life. By the late Colonel Meadows
  Taylor, Author of 'The Confessions of a Thug,' &c. &c. Edited by his
  Daughter. New and cheaper Edition, being the Fourth. Crown 8vo, 6s.
- TEMPLE. Lancelot Ward, M.P. A Love-Story. By George Temple. Crown 8vo. 7s. 6d.
- THOLUCK. Hours of Christian Devotion. Translated from the German of A. Tholnck, D.D., Professor of Theology in the University of Halle. By the Rev. ROBERT MENZIES, D.D. With a Preface written for this Translation by the Author. Second Edition, crown 8vo, 7s. 6d.
- THOMSON. Handy Book of the Flower-Garden: being Practical Directions for the Propagation, Culture, and Arrangement of Plants in Flower-Gardens all the year round. Embracing all classes of Gardens, from the largest to the smallest. With Engraved and Coloured Plans, illustrative of the various systems of Grouping in Beds and Borders. By David Thomson, Gardener to his Grace the Duke of Buccleuch, K.G., at Drumlanrig. Third Edition, crown 8vo, 7s. 6d.
- The Handy Book of Fruit-Culture under Glass: being a series of Elaborate Practical Treatises on the Cultivation and Forcing of Pines, Vines, Peaches, Figs, Melons, Strawherries, and Cucumbers. With Engravings of Hothouses, &c., most suitable for the Cultivation and Forcing of these Fruits. Second Edition. Crown 8vo, with Engravings, 7s. 6d.

- THOMSON. A Practical Treatise on the Cultivation of the Grape-Vine. By WILLIAM THOMSON, Tweed Vineyards. Tenth Edition, 8vo, 5s.
- TOM CRINGLE'S LOG. A New Edition, with Illustrations. Crown 8vo, cloth gilt, 5s. Cheap Edition, 2s.
- Recaptured Rhymes. Being a Batch of Political and other Fugitives arrested and brought to Book. By H. D. TRAILL. Crown 8vo, 5s.
- TRANSACTIONS OF THE HIGHLAND AND AGRICUL-TURAL SOCIETY OF SCOTLAND. Published annually, price 58.
- An Autobiography by Anthony Trollope. TROLLOPE.
  - Volumes, post 8vo, with Portrait. Second Edition. Price 21s. The Fixed Period. 2 vols. fcap. 8vo, 12s.
- An Old Man's Love. 2 vols. crown 8vo, 12s.
- TULLOCH. Rational Theology and Christian Philosophy in England in the Seventeenth Century. By John Tullocu, D.D., Principal of St Mary's College in the University of St Andrews; and one of her Majesty's Chaplains in Ordinary in Scotland. Second Edition. 2 vols. 8vo. 28s.
- Modern Theories in Philosophy and Religion. 8vo, 15s. The Christian Doctrine of Sin; being the Croall Lecture for 1876. Crown 8vo, 6s.
- The Witness of Reason and Nature to an All-
- Wise and Beneficent Creator. 8vo. 10s. 6d.

   Luther, and other Leaders of the Reformation. Edition, enlarged. Crown 8vo, 7s. 6d.
- TWO STORIES OF THE SEEN AND THE UNSEEN. 'THE OPEN DOOR,' 'OLD LADY MARY.' Crown 8vo, cloth, 2s. 6d.
- Institutes of Logic. By John Veitch, LL.D., Pro-VEITCH. fessor of Logic and Rhetoric in the University of Glasgow. Post 8vo. [In the press.
- The Æneid of Virgil. Translated in English Blank Verse by G. K. RICKARDS, M.A., and Lord RAVENSWORTH. 2 vols. fcap. 8vo,
- The Novels of L. B. Walford. New and Uniform WALFORD.
  - Edition. Crown 8vo, each 5s. MR SMITH: A PART OF HIS LIFE.

  - Cousins. PAULINE
  - Nan, and other Stories.
- TROUBLESOME DAUGHTERS. DICK NETHERBY. THE BABY'S GRANDMOTHER.
- 2 vols. crown 8vo, 12s. DEN. Poems. By Francis Heywood Warden. With a Notice by Dr Vanroth. Crown 8vo, 5s. WARDEN.
- WARREN'S (SAMUEL) WORKS. People's Edition, 4 vols. crown
  - 8vo, cloth, 15s. 6d. Or separately:— Diary of a Late Physician. Cloth, 2s. 6d.; boards, 2s. trated, crown 8vo, 7s 6d.
    - Ten Thousand A-Year. Cloth, 3s. 6d.; hoards, 2s. 6d.
    - Nowand Then. The Lily and the Bee. Intellectual and Moral
    - Development of the Present Age. 4s. 6d. Essays: Critical, Imaginative, and Juridical.
- The Five Books of the Psalms. With Marginal WARREN. Notes. By Rev. Samuel L. Warren, Rector of Esher, Surrey; late Fellow, Dean, and Divinity Lecturer, Wadham College, Oxford. Crown 8vo, 5s.
- Christ's Authority; and other Sermons. By the late WATSON. ARCHIBALD WATSON, D.D., Minister of the Parish of Dundee, and one of Her Majesty's Chaplains for Scotland. With Introduction by the Very Rev. Principal Caird, Glasgow. Crown 8vo, 7s. 6d.

- WEBSTER. The Angler and the Loop-Rod. By David Webster. Crown 8vo, with Illustrations, 7s. 6d.
- Wellington Prize Essays on "the System of Field WELLINGTON. Manœuvres best adapted for enabling our Troops to meet a Continental Army." Edited by Major-General Sir Edward Bruce Hamley, K.C.M.G. 8vo, 12s. 6d.
- Minutes of the Westminster As-WESTMINSTER ASSEMBLY. sembly, while engaged in preparing their Directory for Church Government, Confession of Faith, and Catechisms (November 1644 to March 1649). Edited by the Rev. Professor ALEX. T. MITCHELL, of St Andrews, and the Rev. John Struthers, LL.D. With a Historical and Critical Introduction by Professor Mitchell. 8vo, 158.
- WHITE. The Eighteen Christian Centuries. By the Rev. James WHITE, Author of 'The History of France.' Seventh Edition, post 8vo, with Index, 6s.
- History of France, from the Earliest Times. Sixth Thousand, post 8vo, with Index, 6s.
- Archæological Sketches in Scotland—Kintyre and Knapdale. By Captain T. P. WHITE, R.E., of the Ordnance Survey. With numerous Illustrations. 2 vols. folio, £4, 4s. Vol. I., Kintyre, sold separately, £2, 28.
- WILLS AND GREENE. Drawing-room Dramas for Children. W. G. Wills and the Hon. Mrs GREENE. Crown 8vo, 6s.
- Works of Professor Wilson. Edited by his Son-in-Law Professor Ferrier. 12 vols. crown 8vo, £2, 8s.
  - Christopher in his Sporting-Jacket. 2 vols., 8s.
  - Isle of Palms, City of the Plague, and other Poems. 4s.
- Lights and Shadows of Scottish Life, and other Tales. 4s. Essays, Critical and Imaginative. 4 vols., 16s.
  - The Noctes Ambrosianæ. Complete, 4 vols., 14s.
- The Comedy of the Noctes Ambrosianæ. By Christopher NORTH. Edited by JOHN SKELTON, Advocate. With a Portrait of Professor Wilson and of the Ettrick Shepherd, engraved on Steel. Crown 8vo, 7s. 6d.
- Homer and his Translators, and the Greek Drama. Crown 8vo, 4s.
- WINGATE. Annie Weir, and other Poems. By DAVID WINGATE. Fcap. 8vo, 5s.
  Lily Neil.
- A Poem. Crown 8vo, 4s. 6d.
- The Historical Plays of Shakspeare. WORDSWORTH. Introductions and Notes. By Charles Wordsworth, D.C.L., Bishop of S. Andrews. 3 vols. post 8vo, each price 7s. 6d.
- A Discourse on Scottish Church History. From the Reformation to the Present Time. With Prefatory Remarks on the St Giles' Lectures, and Appendix of Notes and References. Crown 8vo, cloth, 2s, 6d.
- WORSLEY. Poems and Translations. By PHILIP STANHOPE Worsley, M.A. Edited by EDWARD Worsley. Second Edition, enlarged. Fcap. 8vo, 6s.
- WYLDE. An Ill-Regulated Mind. A Novel. By KATHARINE WYLDE, Author of 'A Dreamer.' Crown 8vo, 7s. 6d.
- YOUNG. Songs of Béranger done into English Verse. By WILLIAM Young. New Edition, revised. Fcap. 8vo, 4s. 6d.
- Fortification: for the Use of Officers in the Army, and Readers of Military History. By Col. YULE, Bengal Engineers. 8vo, with numerous Illustrations, 10s. 6d.

